Hundreds Treated To Star Of Sanford 'Maiden Voyage'

By Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon... The sparkling Star of Sanford lay snugly in her berth in the panoramic Port of Sanford Sunday while several hundred persons reflected a merry mood on the dock at Monroe Harbor admiring the brand new craft.

And the champagne flowed - not to christen the shining Star but for guests to toast the occasion before a "maiden voyage" down the St. Johns River. Those guests included members of the press, radio and televison as well as travel agents and Seminole County dignitaries.

The passengers entered the lower enclosed deck where an attractive buffet of hot and cold hors d'ocuvres awaited their pleaseure.

On the second deck, a nightelub setting is reflected complete with a band, bar and a natural atmosphere of swaying palm trees, rippling waters. natural wildlife and smaller crafts putt-putting and splitting the surface of the wide river - the Nile of

The Sunday afternoon cruise carried the passengers beyond the draw bridge spanning U.S. 17-92 near DeBary. "Super." a passenger said. "just

The captain of the Sunday cruise was Harley Hoy, 28, a licensed veteran sea captain of 12 years. The personable captain maneuvered the Star with the expertise of a seasoned pro. Hoy returns to the Star from the Bay Queen, the ship she replaced.

Bill Sternberg of Michigan, operator of the ship. swells with pride when he speaks of the new vessel which will offer year-round luncheon and dinner

cruises from the Sanford port.

And she is a beauty - \$2 million worth of luxury - and considerably larger than the Bay Queen. The Star's passenger capacity is 600 with a seating capacity of 300.

The ship's crew, all decked out in traditional nautical attire (lots of gold braid) offers the finest in food and drink on the two cruises daily. Price of the luncheon-cruise, from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. is \$17. The dinner cruise, from 7 to 10 p.m., is priced at \$24. A Starlight-Dinner Dance is featured on Friday and Saturday evenings at \$29.

A bountiful buffet prepared in the ship's ultramodern galley includes a salad bar of assorted edibles, garden-fresh vegetables, a variety of tempting entrees and ice cream sundaes to crown the elegant meal.

According to the Star Line Corporation, owner of the ship, there are no doubts that the Star's attendance record will surpass the 50,000 Bay Queen tally of last season. "We have a lot to offer-our passengers," says Nanci Yuronis, a director for the Star. "In addition to being quite a unique adventure and a dining pleasure par excellence, the Star travels through some of the most picturesque scenery on the St Johns River. The historic, nostalgic and naturalistic aspects of the cruise are all part of the charm."

The Star begins her regularly scheduled Sanford venture Tuesday. Already, reservations are pouring in, according to a crew member. Gift certificates are available. But don't plan on a Thanksgiving luncheon cruise. Reservations are sold out. Maybe





Herald Photos

Railed!

Rodney W. Burnett, 18, of Oviedo, was charged with DUI shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday after he backed his car onto a guardrail on U.S. 17-92 just north of Gen. Hutchison Parkway. Burnett was southbound on 17-92 when, he told investigating FHP trooper R. Lovering, he stopped for a hitchhiker, then backed up onto the guardrail. Man at right in photo was passenger. No injuries were reported. Car's gas tank was split in

tion. We have a right to fair and accurate

Because of the county's attempts to keep

information secret, lngham said the union

managed to get only 34 percent of the

employees to sign union cards. Organizers

had wanted the signatures of 50 to 60 percent

of the employees before they asked the PERC

The union's effort has been going on for

about three months. It began when a group of

county employees called Ingham after com-

missioners voted in August to climinate a 2.5

percent cost-of-living pay raise from the

After the organizing effort began, commis-

Meetings have been held with county

employees and he believes no more will make

their union sentiments known publicly until

Ingham said a PERC hearing is expected

Information."

for an election.

1983-84 budget.

an election is held.

sioners reinstated the raise.

sometime in early January.

Voting Suit Compromise A 'Possibility'

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

The willingness of Sanford city officials to settle a civil rights voting act lawsuit by partially changing to district rather than at large elections was viewed with surprise today by one of the plaintiffs. And a plan suggested by City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles for the settlement was called "a possibility" by an attorney representing those five black city resi-

Alfred G. DeLattibeaudiere, one of the plaintiffs, who was out of town for the past several days, was even surprised that the city commission held a special meeting on the Issue last Thursday.

"I thought the matter would be on the agenda at tonight's regular meeting." DeLattibeaudiere said. The city commission's regular meeting is scheduled

for 7 p.m. today at city hall. "The city can settle the suit if they want to. We are perfectly willing to get with the city to see what can be worked out." DeLattibeaudiere said, "But this is something that no one person can decide," he said, adding a decision on specific settlement will be made by all five persons who filed the lawsuit in

federal court at Orlando. Meanwhile, Bob Weisberg, an associate of David Lipman, attorney for the DeLattibeaudiere group, said it is "terrific" that the city is willing to negotiate for

settlement. We are always willing and eager to discuss a settlement of this case that would be in the best interests of our clients and the community and look forward to having those discussions with

the city's attorney," Weisberg said. Of Knowles' suggestion that the city commission offer to expand its membership from five to seven, with two of those members elected within districts, Weisberg said, "I think that's a possibili-

"The ball's in the city's court right now," the attorney said.

Under Knowles' proposal those two districts would be drawn specifically to "guarantee" election of two blacks to the city commission. The city manager noted there is no other way of drawing district lines so that blacks would be

guaranteed two seats. The other five commissioners would be elected at large as they are now.

The city commission listened to Knowles' proposal at its special meeting last Thursday, and only one criticized the plan.

Commissioner David Farr said the idea is "gerrymandering" and that he believes if the city goes to district rather than at-large elections, race should not be an issue in drawing district bound-

And City Attorney Bill Colbert was not sure that Federal District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich would accept such a proposition.

Knowles said at the time that if the blacks want to guarantee election of blacks to the city commission this is one way it could be done.

A settlement offer from the city previously was that districts be created but elections remain at-large. Lipman and his clients turned down this pro-



Alfred G. DeLattlbeaudiere

posal. The city's electorate in two separate elections over the past two years turned down an amendment to the charter calling for residency districts.

Lipman countered with proposals to retain the five member commission with all elected from districts or create a seven-member commission with five elected from districts and two elected at-large

The commission held the special meeting Thursday because Colbert said Judge Kovachevich put him under a 30-day deadline to expire Dec. 2 or 3 to have a decision on whether the city would fight the sult in court or would negotiate for settlement.

The commission instructed Colbert to negotiate and keep the city informed of progress. The board also told Colbert to notify the court if impasse occurs where there appears to be no further room for

DeLattibeaudiere, E.N. Smith, Samuel Wright Jr., R. Fletcher McGann and Hannah Pinkney "on behalf of themselves and others" filed suit against the city of Sanford in late September charging that the city has systematically frozen blacks out of its election process due to the at-large election system.

Both DeLattibeaudiere and Wright have run unsuccessfully for city commission scats in the past.

The sult asks the federal court to halt future city elections until single member districts are created. Lipman said at the time that the at-large system "excludes black representation and participation and minimizes and cancels out black voting strength guaranteed under the federal Voting Rights Act.

Black Voter

Registration

A voter registration drive, sponsored

by the Seminole County Democratic

Executive Committee and the NAACP for

the East Sanford area, will be held at St.

John's Missionary Baptist Church,

beginning Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

at the corner of Cypress and 10th streets. each Tuesday and Thursday for the

remainder of the year, said Sandra

Guines of the democratic committee.

The drive will continue at the church,

Odds Bad, But County Chases Fed Money

Union Expects To Win County

included in the bargaining unit and also

among those excluded from the group, he

Ingham said the county's challenge is

He said firefighters have already organized

into an informal bargaining unit. NAGE will

seek to represent clerical workers in the

Ingham charged the county had not

provided full or accurate information about

employees. He said supervisors intimidated

and threatened employees to keep them from

"There are a lot of people afraid to sign

union cards," Ingham said. "But we didn't

file an unfair labor practice because we didn't

Ingham said the union has had a difficult

time obtaining information from the county.

"We had trouble finding out who the

employees are. We couldn't get the informa-

want any of our workers to lose their jobs."

Department of Public Safety.

signing union cards.

routine in organizing efforts. "We expected

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Efforts to organize Seminole County

employees will be successful despite attempts

by county officials to stop it predicted an

official of the National Association of Gov-

Sam Ingham, a national representative in

the union's Orlando office, feels the county's

effort to stop the union will be just what is

needed to push more county workers to vote

"Every time they respond negatively it just

helps our cause," Ingham said. "That incites

The union has submitted petitions signed

by 147 of the county's 430 workers in

non-management Jobs to the state's Public

Employee Relations Commission seeking a

But County Administrator T. Duncan Rose

said the county will challenge the validity of

the petitions. He said they're confusing. For

example, firefighters were listed among those

unionization vote among the workers.

The odds may be against Seminole County but that's not going to stop county officials from applying for a portion of \$13.5 million in federal community development funds available to Florida's counties and cities.

County commissioners have tried and falled the last two years to get any funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant program.

The prime reason they failed, according to county officials, is because the county is too prosperous. A recent survey determined that the median income in Seminole County is \$23,000 and only 4 percent of the county's 205,000 people live at the poverty level of \$5,600 annual income.

But one yardstick used by HUD to determine a county's need for funding is the number of people living in poverty. Four hundred of the 1000 potential points on the application are based on need. "Seminole County is dead last, 58th of the

58 counties rated," according to County Planner Woody Price. Senior Planner Tony VanDerworp said

"there are a lot of people with a lot better chances.

Seminole County has six communities which could receive the benefits of CDBG funds. Those target areas are Winwood Park near Altamonte Springs, Jamestown near Ovledo, Bookertown, Lockhart, Midway and Roseland Park, all near Sanford.

CDBG grants can be used in a variety of ways including improving roads, drainage or housing, but the thain emphasia is to improve the quality of life in needy areas. Seminole County has used previous grants to construct a community center in Midway and to improve roads in several communities.

Last year's application, to improve the sewage system in Winwood Park, was rejected for funding.

Public hearings will be held to determine which community should be the target area of this year's application, which must be submitted to the state by Dec. 21. Van-Derworp said those hearings are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 28 and Dec. 14.

Sanford Considers Continued Dredging

The Sanford City Commission at its 7 p.m. meeting today will consider continued dredging work at the Sanford Marina, an offer for joint-venturing garbage disposal with private enterprise and a promise from a local bank to donate money to the city for

playground equipment. The meeting will be held at city hall, 300 N.

Park Ave. The commission previously agreed to spend about \$117,000 to dredge the east and west basins of Monroe Harbour

Charles Volk of Monroe Harbour planned to expand docks and the city would have shared in the resulting revenues. The property is leased to Volk by the city, but the state Department of Environmental Regulation has since denied Volk a permit to expand the docks, citing pollution from the boats as a

Walter H. Wheeler, president of Aquatic Symblotics, is appealing the DER decision on

In the appeal Wheeler said the DER's denial of a permit for the new docks is due to poor water quality within the harbor. The poor water quality is not caused by the marina but is indicative of the condition of the whole lake, he said.

The dredging in the west basin has not begun and the city commission will decide whether it wants to go ferward with this part of the project. Of the \$117,000 cost, about \$50,000 is for dredging the west basin.

In addition, the commission will decide whether it wants to Join with Industrial Waste Services (IWS), a privately owned company, to provide a transfer station for city garbage at a city maintenance facility on Poplar Avenue,

Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett says the city can save from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month by joint-venturing with IWS for the transfer station with IWS disposing of city garbage elsewhere.

The city is using Seminole County garbage disposal facilities currently at a cost of \$2.65 per cubic yard. Harriett said the cost under the IWS proposal will be about \$2.20 per cubic yard.

Harriett says the annual savings to the city will be from \$18,765 to \$25,000 in addition to reduced travel time, reduced fuel costs and reduced wear and tear on the city's garbage packers now traveling to the county's Upsala transfer station and the Osceola landfill.

-Donna Estes

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IN BRIEF

Greyhound Says Workers Must Be Back Today

PHOENIX, Arie. (Urif - Striking Greyhound workers, ordered by the company to to return to work today or be replaced, picketed terminals nationwide and warned that riding buses with untrained drivers was an "invitation to suicide."

Greyhound, which issued the strikers an ultimatum a week ago telling them replacements would be hired if they didn't report today by 2 p.m. EST, plans to resume limited service Thursday.

Scattered pickets were posted at Greyhound terminals nationwide early today on the 12th day of the walkout and union officials said the picket lines would swell as the return-to-work deadline approached.

The Amalgamated Transit Union scheduled rallies to boost morale among its 12,500 members on strike against the nation's largest transportion firm.

Company spokeswoman Leslie White said Greyhound "will be flexible" with the return-to-work deadline because it was "more interested in getting our people back to work than sticking with some hard and fast

Robot Spurs Union Charge

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A union official who saw a "funny-looking thing" in a local laboratory says his local filed an unfair labor practice charge when he learned the object was a robot and had eliminated the jobs of four humans.

Richard Clougherty, president of Local 644 of the American Federation of Government Employees, said he was visiting the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration lab in Pittsburgh when he discovered the robot.

"It was a surprise," Clougherty said Saturday. 'I was down there handling another grievance and I said to an employee 'what's that funny-looking thing over there?' The employee started explaining what it was and said it had replaced four workers. I went right through the

One Labor Department official said: "If the union loses, maybe they can get the thing to pay

Tension Mounts In Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - Police tightened security around campaign offices today in response to growing racial tension in the first black-white mayor's election in Boston's 358 year history.

Workers for Melvin King, who is seeking to become the city's first black mayor, reported anonymous calls claiming Ku Klux Klansmen were distributing literature in South Boston for King's opponent, Ray Flynn. The calls came a day after two workers for King were assaulted while distributing fliers in a housing project in the same neighborhood.

King called on anyone with knowledge of who was responsible for the assaults to come

"Only in that way can we establish a value in this city that we won't tolerate that kind of behavior," he said. King planned to wrap up campaigning today with a speech against "voter harassment.

Flynn also condemned the attack, saying "this type of situation will not be tolerated."

Welfare?

That's What They Say Farmers' PIK Program Is

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - A lawsuit contending the Reagan administration's \$11 billion payment-inkind program is a welfare program for California farmers has been filed in federal court.

Plaintiffs in last week's suit challenging the program, which encourages farmers to avoid planting crops, were Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., and two Sacramento welfare mothers. Jeanne Davis and Barbara Burt.

Robert Teets Jr. of California Rural Legal Assistance, which represented two welfare mothers, described the PIK program as "a welfare program for California agribusiness."

"The reductions in foodstamp levels and AFDC benefits have been the source of increased federal revenues the Reagan administration through Agriculture Secretary John block has chosen to dole out," Teets said.

The PIK program was established to reduce surplus government crops which have deflated prices for wheat, animal feed crops, cotton and rice. Farmers agree to keep fields fallow in exchange

for an equivalent amount of crops that can be sold on commodity markets. Favorable tax treatment also is provided.

CRLA cited a federal report showing seven farmers, all from California, received more than \$2 million apiece for keeping fields fallow under the program.

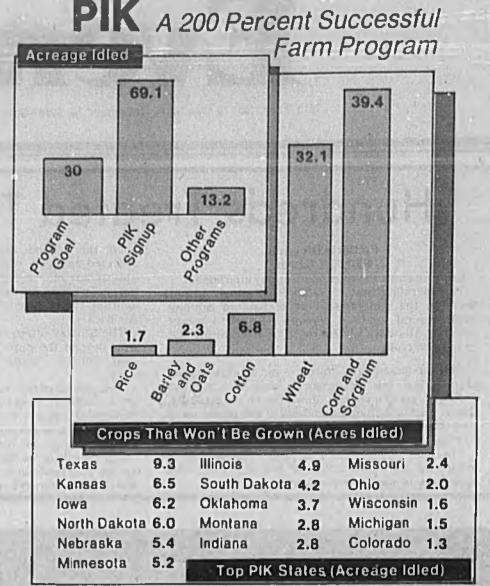
'The resulting increase in food costs

constitutes an unprecedented system of income redistribution from consumers to farmers," the lawsuit said. "While such redistribution affects all consumers. It is especially devastating to low income

The U.S. District/Court suit seeks to restrict PIK payments to \$50,000 a crop per farmer as required under federal law for other acreage reduction programs. The limit was set to help small farms.

Ralph Abascal, CRLA general counsel. contended the Reagan administration improperly justified the exemption because farmers are given actual commodities rather than cash.

"There is no better example of trickle-up economics," Abascal said. explaining the program took over 80 million acres in the nation out of production, spurring higher farm prices.



The PIK program is a bigger successs than Washington anticipated. Instead of committing 30 million acres to remaining fallow as expected, farmers signed up 69.1 million under PIK.

Sanford Man Part Of New 'Stable' Army Unit

early morning calm of the small, isolated Army post establish closer ties with their community. brought half-asleep soldiers stumbling into the courtyard ready to begin a new day.

Their duties were routine. Feed and groom the horses, then fire and meticulously clean their single-shot, carbines. Afterwards, they would stand smartly for inspection in their high-brimmed Stetsons, colorful blue with gold trimmed uniforms and highly shined boots all part of life in a U.S. Army calvary regiment that lived, traveled and fought together on the desolate prairies in

Army Cpl. Peter J. Perry of Sanford doesn't have the same hardships of long days on horseback or the threat of Indian raids his regimental predecessors encountered. Today, the horses have been replaced with state-of-the-art tanks, attack helicopters and missile systems; the single-shot carbines have given way to laser-equipped missiles and rapid-fire machine guns; and the soldiers' garb have been transformed into uniforms that blend in with the terrain around them.

Perry is a member of a new regimental system at Fort Riley that keeps soldiers together from the time they enter the Army through their first assignment, and then rotates the entire unit overseas

Perry, 30, son of Ivory L. Perry, 1810 W. Redding Place, is a cannon crewman assigned with the 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, one of three Kansas-based regiments created under the new system.

This system is being adopted at Fort Riley by Infantry. armor and field artillery units initially, and allows soldiers a stabilized tour with the same unit for at least three years. Half that time will be spent at Fort Riley and half overseas. The new regiment would allow them to return to that unit many times during their career.

"I've found that there are a lot less problems when soldiers know each other and have trained together for a long period of time," said Perry.

The Army teels the regimental system will also benefit the families of these soldiers by giving them a better idea

FORT RILEY, Kan. - The bugle that shattered the of where they will be stationed next and allow them to

"Being stabilized really won't affect me very much because I've been moving back and forth all my life. I believe a person can still have a family in the Army, it's just that under certain conditions you have to be flexible," Perry said.

The days of the Stetson, carbine and horse calvary have long since faded from Army life, but the team spirit, unit pride and stabilized tours linger as a reminder there are still things soldiers treasure from the 'good old days."

A 1972 graduate of Seminole High School, Perry has been in the Army more than four years.



The old regimental trooper of the past would stand Peter Perry of Sanford helps combine the In awe of today's mechanized cavalry regiment, workings of the old horse cavalry with modern As a cannon crewman with the 1st Battallon, 5th state-of-the-art weaponry. Fleid Artiller, Fort Riley, Kansas, Army Cpl.

WEATHER

Warnings for nearly a foot of snow covered the Colorado Rockies today and freezing temperatures stunned Dixie. Stormy weather from New York to California was blamed for at least 14 deaths since Friday, including six th California, five in Pennsylvania, two in Wyoming and one in New York State. High winds whipped along the eastern slope of the Rockies in Colorado early today, fog developed in North Dakota and Minnesota, snow fell on Minnesota's Iron Range, and freezing drizzle iced roads

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 61; overnight low: 46; Sunday high: 71; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 64 percent; winds: east northeast at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:47 a.m.,

3:32 p.m.; lows, 9:59 a.m., 10:18 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 3:47 a.m., 4:14 p.m.; lows, 9:50 a.m., 10:09 p.m. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

out 50 miles - Wind northerly 5 to 10 knots becoming easterly today then southeast around 15 knots by late tonight. Winds southerly 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 1 to 2 feet increasing to 3 to 5 feet late tonight. Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers Tuesday.

AREA FORECAST: Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs low 80s.

in northern Wisconsin and northeast Minnesota.

sunset 5:32 p.m. TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:55 a.m.,

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MATIONAL REPORT: Rain and wind gusting to 70 mph set off mudsildes in California and freezing drizzle Brothers Arrested in Jewelry Store Heist sent cars skidding off highways in the Midwest. Brothers Arrested in Jewelry Store Heist

"I think the good Lord was looking after me because I had two demons in here," said Margaret Gwaltney, a downtown Sanford Jeweler who was robbed at knifepoint Saturday.

Police arrested two Sanford brothers minutes after the robbery at Gwaltney Jewelers, 204 S. Park Ave., and charged them with the crime.

Miss Gwaltney, 61, gave this account of the incident: A man entered her shop at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday and asked to look at a gold bracelet. "I always keep the door locked and I opened it and let him in," she said. Miss Gwaltney showed the man a bracelet priced at

\$85 and the man said that was too much and left the About 10 minutes later the man entered the store again and said "I want to get that \$85 bracelet." A few moments later a second man entered the store and the

first man socked Miss Gwaltney in the mouth with his fist and the second man came around the counter and placed a large pocket knife to her throat. The man with the knife said, "if you make a noise, I'll

cut your throat." The other man grabbed a number of gold chains. The men also demanded that she hand over the cash in her pockets, but Gwaltney refused and scuffled with the robbers.

The man with the knife said, "if you don't give me the money. I'm going to stick you in the gut with this knife," she said.

The men took about \$200 in cash from Miss Gwaltney's pocket and ran south on Park Avenue, according to police reports. She said she called Sanford police, gave them a description of the men and Patrolman M. W. Reaves saw two men fitting the description in a car at Park Avenue and Fourth Street and arrested the pair a few minutes later, a police report said.

Police recovered the gold chains and the cash, the -David L. Hoffman, 2345 Carolton Road, Maitland. report said.

Larry Charles Nelms, 20, of 2421 Randolph Ave., and Willie James Nelms, 23, of 112 Hughes Ave., were each being held at the Seminole County jail today charged with armed robbery, grand theft and aggravated assault. - Teresa A. Neumeyer, 1330 Adams St., Longwood. No bond amount was set.

Miss Gwaltney said the robbery was a "terrifying" ordeal. "I'm still scared and I guess I'll just stay scared. It was so brazen the way they came in here without masks in broad daylight."

She said he has operated the jewelry store for 35 years and during the last 9 years her shop has been burglarized 3 times and robbed twice. In the previous -Michael R. Perez, 535 Osceola St., Clermont. robbery a man pulled a 38-caliber revolver on her.

"I just don't know what I'm going to do. I don't know If I'll stay in business or not," she said.

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HOUSE THEFT

Two Longwood men reported that more than \$10,000 worth of items were taken from their home Saturday

Robert W. Clay, 26, said that his bedroom furniture, valued at \$500 disappeared between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., a Seminole County sheriff's report said. His roomate, Robert W. Herod, 34, of 105 Brantley

Hall, Longwood said an additional \$10,000 worth of his personal property and furniture were taken from the house, a report said.

The men said that the thief apparently entered through the front door, using a key. Sheriff's deputies report that they have a suspect in the case.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been either convicted or pleaded guilty in Seminole County Court to driving under the influence. Most of them, as first-time offenders, have had their driver's licenses suspended for six months, have been fined \$250 and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service. In cases where a different sentence has been imposed, the actual sentences are reported.

-Leta Joyce Goettsch, 516 W. 3rd St., Sanford. -John B. Forester, 1633 Canterbury St., Casselberry.

-Carl F. Houben Jr., 2293 Red Ember Road, Ovledo. -Ricky J. Thrower, 1701 Lee Road, Winter Park. -Donald B. Dorman, 1237 Lake Lucerne Circle,

-Truby L. Boston, Rt. 3, Oyledo.

-Robert P. Hoffman, 2629 Aloma Ave., Winter Park -Max E. Hollingsworth, 556 N. Central Ave., Apopka. -Harry t. Jarvis Jr., Hill Loraine Drive, Altamonte

-Kenneth R. Melton, 1906 Lee Road, Orlando. -Lee D. Nicholson, 870 Dyson Drive, Winter Springs.

-Scott R. Ashwell, 2125 Mohawk Trail, Maitland

-Daniel Lee Burk, 1538 Powder Ave., Apopka, was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and his driver's license was

-Raymond J. Kouwe Jr., 1035 W. Notre Dame,

-John Elmo Norman, 1319 Cronton Drive, Maitland. -Earnest R. Parks, 1200 Pomplo Court, Longwood. -Linda Mae Sprague, 1947 Woodcrest Drive, Winter

Park, was ordered to pay a \$500 fine, to spend 10 days

in the Seminole County jail and her driver's license was suspended for five years AMENDED DUIS The following persons, who were arrested on a charge of driving under the infleunce, have had that charge

amended to the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless driving:

-Thomas A. Pendergast, 8270 Viabella Road, Sanford. -Stephanie B. Cox. 2546 Tower Ave., Deltona.

-Alan Gruber, 110 Airport Blvd., Sanford. -Barbara C. King. 231 Lake Ellen Drive, Casselberry.

-Evidio M. Lemus, 504 Helm Way, Casselberry. -John F. Martin. 800 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. FIRE CALLS The Sanford fire department responded to the following calls:

-10:47 a.m., 1012 Olive Ave., rescue.

-3:14 p.m., 2611 Orlando Drive, rescue. -11:36 p.m., 1011 W. 13th St., false alarm. BATURDAY

-8:29 a.m., 1201 Cornwall Ave., false alarm. -10:51 a.m., 906 Bay Ave., rescue.

-3:37 p.m., 813 E. 7th St., car fire. -8:07 p.m., 218 W. 12th St., rescue. -1 1/30 p.m., 228 Loch Low Drive, smoke scare. SUNDAY

-12:56 a.m., 550 E. Airport Blvd., rescue. -1:02 a.m., 2508 French Ave., rescue.

-11:29 a.m., 25th Street and Summerlin Avenue, wash -4:02 p.m., Airport Boulevard and Jewett Ave., grass

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Age 65-69 First place, Mary Bowermaster, 66, Fairfield, Ohio, 15.96; second, Anna Summy, 66, Harrisburg, 21.30; third, Minnie Kane, 69,

Sanford, 22.25. Age 70-74 First place, Ellen Julius, 72, Wauchula, 24.77.

Men

Age 55-59 First place, Don Hall, 58, Orange Park, 12.33; second, John Davison, 59, St. Cloud, 12.73; third, Harvey Carlen, 56, Palmetto, 13.00.

Age 60-84 First place, Vernon Mattson, 63, Weston, Mass., 12.63; second, Bob Dunning, 62, Hartwell, Ga., 12.70; third, Mike McGee, 64. Clearwater, 13.33.

Age 65-69 First place, Donald Hull, 65. Port Orange, 12.96; second, Toin Lawler, 68, Spring Hill, 13.84: third, Ray Henderson, 68, Leesburg, 14.02.

Age 70-74 First place, Gilberto Gonzalez. 70. Hato Rey, P.R., 12.54; second, Leslie Thomas, 72, Youngston, Ohio, 14.48; third, Sam Pecorino, 73, Crystal River,

Age 75-79 First place, Frank Furness, 76. Marion, Ohio, 16.41; second, Albert Brosz, 76, Scarborough. Ont. Ca., 18.55

Age 80-84 First place, Alfred Kamm, 80, Buffalo, Ill., 20.50; second. Arthur Chancy, 80, Winona Lake, Ind., 21.96. 50 Yard Dash

Women Age 55-59 First place, Marge Ricker, 59. Orlando 10.29 Age 60-64

First place, Kay Thomson, 60, Lake Mary, 9.46; second, Marie Holbert, 61, Kirkwood, Mo., 9.69; Mora Arnold, 62, Valrica, 9.80. Age 65-69

66, Fairfield, Ohio, 8.25; second, Susan Tasciotti, 65, Orange City. 10.56; third, Anna Summy, 66, Harrisburg, Pa., 10.63.

Age 70-74 9'3"; second. Anna Summy, 66.
First place. Ellen Julius, 72. Harrisburg, Pa., 5'4". Wauchula, 11.14.

Age 55-59 First place, Don Hall, 58, Orange Park, 6.86; second, John Davison, 59, St. Cloud, 6.98: 11.9; third, Ernic Hammond, 57, third. Harvey Carlen, 56. White Hall, Ill., 11.8. Palmetto, 7:15.

Age 80-84 First place, Vernon Mattson, 63, Weston, Mass. 6.94; second, Bob Dunning, 62, Hartwell, Ga., 7.00; third, Mike McGee, 64, Clearwater, 7.17.

Age 65-69 First place. Donald Hull, 65, Port Orange, 6.98; second, Leslie Thomas, 72, Youngston, Olilo, 7.93; third. Igor Storojeff, 70, Lantana, 8.03.

Age 70-74 First place, Gilberto Gonzalez. 70, Hato Rey, P.R., 7.02; second, Leslie Thomas, 72. Youngston, Ohio, 7.93; third, Igor Storojeff, 11.4; third, Wesley Benzee, 70,

70. Lantana, 8.03.

Age 75-79 First place, Frank Furness, 76. Marion, Ohio, 8.51; second, Albert Brosz, 76, Scarborough, Lake Mary, 18.16; second, Marie Ont. Ca., 9.10; third. Stewart Age 80-84

First place, Alfred Kamm, 80, Buffalo, Ill., 10.75; second, Arthur Chaney, 80, Winona Lake, Ind., 10.81; third, Charles Lichtenberger, 85, Altamonte Springs, 11.94.

High Jump Women Age 55-59

First place, Marge Ricker, 56, Orlando, 2'8". Age 60-64

First place, Harriett Boyd, 60, Lake Mary, 3'2"; second, Marie Holbert, 61, Kirkwood, Mo., 3'2". Age 65-69

First place, Mary Bowermaster. 66. Fairfield, Ohio, 3'8". Men Age 55-59

First place, M. Davenport, 58, Naples, 4'6"; second, L. Kinkaid, 56. Lebanon. Tenn., 4'6"; third, E. Hammond, 57, White Hall, Ill.,

Age 60-64 First place, Frank Laga, 60, Pleasant Grove, Utah, 4'4"; second, B. Dunning, 62, Hartwell, Ga., 4'0"; third, G. Page, 61, Sanford, 3'10".

Age 65-69 First place, Johannes Meyer, 66, Hilton Head, S.C., 4'5"; second, H. Brown, 68, Wilmington, Ohio, 4'3"; third, D. Hull, 65, Port Orange, 4'3".

Age 70-74 First place, J. Hall, 74, Leesburg, 4'3"; G. Gonzalez, 70, Hato Rey, P.R., 4'3"; L. Thomas, 72. Youngstown, Ohlo, 3'6".

Age 75-79 First place, F. Furness, 76, Marion, Ohio, 3'6"; second, A. Brosz, 76, Scarborough, Ont., Running Long Jump

Women Age 55-59 First place Lieverne Meter, 59. St. Louis, Mo., 7'8"; second, Marge Ricker, 59, Orlandor 5'8".

Age 60-64 First place, Marie Holbert, 61, Kirkwood, Mo., 7'8"; second, Harriet Boyd, 60, Lake Mary, First place, Mary Bowermaster. 7'7": third. Kay Thompson, 60.

Age 65-69 First place, Mary Bowermeister, 66, Fairfield, Ohio,

Men Age 55-59 First place, Marshall Davenport. 58, Naples, 12.3; second, Harvey Carlen, 56, Palmetto,

Age 60-64 First place, Vernon Mattson, 63, Weston, Mass., 14.4; second, Bob Dunning, 62, Hartwell, Ga., 14.3' third, Jim Payne, 62,

Longwood, 10.3. Age 65-69 First place, C.G. Johannesmeyer, 66, Hilton Head Island, S.C., 15.0; second, Donald Hull, 65, Allendale, 11.4; third, Tom Lawler, 68. Spring Hill,

Age 70-74 Rey, P.R., 15.1; second, Leslie Lebanon, Tenn., 96.111/2. Thomas, 72, Youngstown, Ohto,

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Leasburg, 10.8.

Age 75-79 First place, Frank Farness, 76, Marion, Ohio. 9.8; second. Stewart Heuser, 76, Orlando, 8.3: third. Albert Brosz. 76. Scarborough, Ont., 6.5.

Age 80-84 First place, Alfred Kamm, 80, Buffalo, Ill., 6.5.

Shot Put Women Age 55-59

First place, Marge Ricker, 59. Orlando, 20.21/2; second, Kathryn Kinkaid, 58. Lebenon, Tenn., 14.614.

Age 60-64

First place, Harriett Boyd, 60, Lake Mary, 23.9; second, Louise Holbert, 61, Kirkwood, Mo., 22.0; third, Frieda Brosz, 62, Scarborough, Ont., 17.5.

Age 65-69 First place, Mary Bowermaster, 66. Fairfield, Ohio. 24.0; second. Ellen Brown, 69, Wilmington, Ohio, 20.11; third, Anna Summy, 66, Harrisburg, Pa., 14.0.

> Men Age 55-59

First place, Warren Carter, 57, Orlando, 42.9; second, Dick Henning, 56, Orlando, 39.81/2; third, Lloyd Kinkaid, 56, Lebanon, Tenn., 36.6. Age 60-64

First place, Frank Pischera, 60, 39.0; second, Don Funk, 61, Altamonte Springs, 34,111/2; third, Garold Page, 61, Sanford, 34.10.

Age 65-69 First place. John Lieb, 69. Jupiter, 38.1; second, Peter Gulgin, 68, Punta Gorda, 36.614; third, C.G. Johannesmeyer, 66, Hilton Head, S.C., 36.51/2.

Age 70-74 First place, Joe Hall, 74, Leesburg, 40.8; second, Gilberto Gonzalez. 70, Hato Rey, P.R., 35.51/2: third, Leslie Thomas, 72, Youngstown, Ohio, 30.8. Age 75-79

First place, Frank Furness, 76, Marion, Ohio, 27.9; second, Joe Nitsch. 75, Longwood, 26.0; third, at these Bross. 28 Scarborough, Ont., Ca., Age 80-84

First place, Henry Franke, 83, Centralia, Ill., 21.4; second. Alfred Kamm, 80, Buffalo, Ill., Discus Throw

Women Age 55-59 First place, Marge Ricker, 59, Orlando, 56.7; second, Kathryn Kinkaid, 58, Lebenon, Tenn.,

38.71/2.

Age 60-64
First place, Harriett Boyd, 60, Lake Mary, 66.81/2; second, Marie Holbert, 61, Kirkwood, Mo., 53.2: third, Frieda Brosz, 62, Scarborough, Ont., 44.6.

Age 65-69 First place, Mary Bowermaster, 66, Fairfield, Ohio, 57.31/2; second, Anna Summy, 66, Harrisburg, Pa., 35.8; third. Ellen Brown, 69, Wilmington, Ohio.

Men

30.31/2.

Age 55-59 First place, Warren Carter, 57, Orlando, 129.11/2; second Dick Henning, 56, Orlando, 107.11/2; Gilberto Gonzaley, 70, Hato third, Lloyd Kinkaid, 56,

Age 60-64 First place, Ray McCoy, 64, Altamonte Springs, 114.514; second. Garold Page, 61, Sanford, 109.51/2; third, Frank Pischera,

60, Orlando, 101.81/a.

Age 65-69 First place, C.G. Johannesmeyer, 66, Hilton head, S.C., 122.714; second, Peter Gulgin. 68, Punta Gorda, 121.2; third, Donald Hull, 65, Port Orange.

Age 70-74 First place, Giberto Gonzalez, 70. Hato Rev. P.R., 110.11/2; second, Joe Hall, 74, Leesburg, 103.11/2; third, Leslie Thomas, 72, Youngstown, Ohio, 101.81/2.

Age 75-79 First place, Frank Furness, 76, Marion, Ohio, 85,111/2; second, Joe Nitsch. 75, Longwood, 76.5; third, Albert Borsz, 76, Scarborough, Ont., Ca., 58.1.

Women Age 55-59 First place, Marge Ricker, 59, Orlando, 42.10; second, Kathryn

Football Throw

Kinkaid, 58, Lebanon, Tenn., Age 60-64 Firt place, Harriett Boyd, 60,

Lake Mary, 63.7; second, Kay Thompson, 60, Lake Mary, 50.2; third, Marie Louise Holbert, 61, Kirkwood, Mo., 48.1,

Age 65-69 First place, Mary Bowermaster, 66, Fairfield, Ohio, 37.0; second, Anna Summy, 66, Harrisburg, Pa., 30.6; third, Rosalce Ott, 69,

Bartow, 30.2. Men Age 55-59 First place, Harvey Carlen. 56, Palmetto, 105.2Y; second, Marshall Davenport, 58, Naples.

96.11; third, Lloyd Kinkaid, 56,

Lebanon, Tenn., 93.1.

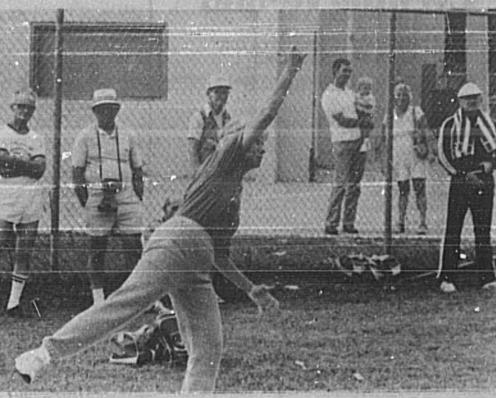
Age 60-64 First place, Frank Pischera, 60, Orlando, 100.2; second, Vernon Mattson, 63, Weston, Mass., 95.9; Frank Laga, 60, Pleasant Grove. Utah, 91.8.

Age 65-69 First place, C.G. Johannesmeyer, 66, Hilton Head,S.C., 109.3; second, John Lieb, 69, Jupiter, 105.6; third, Woody Faison, 69, Cincinnati, Ohio, Age 70-74

First place, Joe Hall, 74, Leesburg, 83.9; second, Leslie Thomas, 72, Youngstown, Ohio, 74.314; third, Igor Storovess, 70, Lantana, 59.214. Age 75-79

First place, Frank Furness, 76, Marion. Ohio, 51.1; second. Albert Brosz, 76. Scarborough. Ont., Ca., 44.6.

Final results in Tuesday's Herald.



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Monday, Nov. 14, 1981-14

She's A Winner

Marge Ricker's muscles strain as she watches the discus on its flight. Mrs. Ricker threw the discus nearly 60 feet to take third place in the event in the decathlon competition. She went on to win the gold medal in the women's age 55-64 age bracket in the decathlon Thursday and in seven track and field events on Saturday.



Frame Wins Gold Medal

John Harden of Bartow won a gold medal in the Golden Age Games Hobby Show with this handmade picture frame.

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extensive collection of

MONDAY, NOV. 14 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center,

Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry. TUESDAY, NOV. 15 Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin

Steak, Highway 17-92. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront. Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Blg Cypress. Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn on Lake Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Light building, Sanford. WEDNESDAY NOV. 16

Medicare information, 10 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center.

Army Center, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Casselberry Rotary. 7 a.m. Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park. North Triplet Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m., ciosed, 130 Normandy Rd., Casselberry.

Calendar

N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens

Hotel, County Road 426.

Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, SR 434.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Overcaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

Free legal services by Legal Aid Society of Seminole County for those who qualify, 9 a.m. to noon, Salvation

Sanford Breakfast Rotary. 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant,

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The Tangle Of Natural-Gas

If you think you're confused about the pricing and distribution of natural gas, talk to somebody in Congress. More than 40 bills have been introduced this year either to slow down or speed up the deregulation of the natural gas industry.

... Those who would slow down the timetable say they want to protect consumers from price increases. Those who would speed it up say they want to protect consumers from price increases.

Maybe this explains why the federal government's natural gas policy is like a camel — a horse designed by a committee. Since the 1930s, Congress has been trying to regulate the transportation and marketing of natural gas for the benefit of consumers, and it is a miracle that this accumulation of legislation has done no more damage to the consumer's welfare than it has.

The Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 was the most recent congressional blunder. It was inspired by the gas shortages that occurred during the winter of 1976-77. They drove home the lesson that controls on natural gas prices designed to benefit the consumer actually were inhibiting production and distorting the market. We cannot expect to have adequate supplies of gas if the government forces producers to sell it for less than what it is worth.

The NGPA decontrolled prices - sort of. The impact on consumers was supposed to be softened by keeping controls on "old" gas discovered before the act went into effect. The price of "new" gas would be increased gradually to match the equivalent price of oil until 1985, when controls would come off. To encourage exploration at great depths underground, the price of gas from very deep wells was decontrolled immediately.

What looked good on paper did not account for what happens in the real world when controls are parriy on and partly off. Prices to elichamics have not risen gradually as they were supposed to but have leaped up faster than the price of oil, even while the exploration incentives were paying off with new discoveries. What the NGPA had accomplished was to push up the price of a commodity that was in surplus - to defy the law of supply and demand.

Why this happened would fill a textboook, one which future regulators should be required to study. The more important question is how to escape from the unworkable regulatory system fustered by the 1978 legislaton.

The Reagan administration offered a bill last February which would have decontrolled "old" gas during the next three years, removing one of the principal anomalies in the system and representing the point of view that a speedup of decontrol would best benefit consumers by bringing more gas to market. This brought forth a counterproposal from Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and 73 other House members calling for a slowdown in the decontrol schedule already in place - again on behalf of consumers.

The stalemate between these two approaches may be breaking. President Reagan has dropped his original plan and is now supporting a compromise worked out by the Senate Energy Committee. It also has drawn the support of gas producers, pipeline companies and others in the industry whose interests were at cross-purposes under earlier proposals.

The new bill would remove all controls within 44 months and meanwhile allow the price of "old" gas to rise in accordance with the average price of new contracts for "new" gas. Pipeline companies will lose their power to manipulate supply sources to their advantage. Sen. James McClure of Idaho, the Energy Committee chairman, says the consumer will come out ahead under the plan - even though the opponents claim it will create a "windfall" for gas producers.

We haven't heard much about "windfalls" since the great debate over decontrol of crude oil prices. Those controls finally were lifted, and the earnings records of major oil companies since then make it debatable whether the wind blew as much profit their way as we were told it would. Meanwhile, the government is out of the picture, production of oil has risen, and the price has stabilized.

Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Cheney Colardo, completing her last few days in office before her successor Bette Griffith takes the post, built a formidable list of enemies during a brief two-year

Mrs. Colardo had a lot of political experience in various campaigns before she cast her hat into the ring two years

Although another had announced for the seat she sought in 1981, a friend she made in other campaigns was able to convince that potential opponent to withdraw, and Mrs. Colardo walked into office without having to wage a skirmish let alone a

By Donna Estes

Previously she was campaign manager in Dolores Vickers' successful bid for a second term in Altamonte office in 1979. She had worked hard to get Bob Reis elected to the city commission in 1980. And with Mrs. Vickers' decision to retire from public office in 1981, Mrs. Colardo eyed that office and won it unopposed.

But many former friends and allies complained bitterly that Mrs. Colardo wouldn't even return telephone calls. Nor would she give a sympathetic ear to their

When Mrs. Colardo went into office then-City Manager Jeff Etchberger spent hours giving the freshman commissioner background information. After a time they came to a parting of the ways.

Etchberger went on to become executive director and vice president of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce.

But in this particular political campaign, Etchberger, very openly and publicly, helped put up Mrs. Griffith's political signs all over the city.

Also very much out front in Mrs. Griffith's campaign effort were Bobby Hattaway, the former state representative, and both Mrs. Vickers and her husband,

At Mrs. Griffith's victory party were City Commissioner Lee Constantine and Mayor Ray Ambrose, to whom Mrs. Colardo had not endeared herself.

While Mrs. Colardo in the past year attended many GOP functions, State Rep. and Mrs. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, were also at Mrs. Griffith's victory

As one political pundit in the city noted, Mrs. Griff h's campaign committee included an unusual assortment of personalities - people who had worked in the campaigns of the former mayor Norman Floyd: workers from Ambrose's campaign; workers from various Hattaway campaigns as well as some from Vickers' campaigns. Many of these people had not worked in a campaign together before and indeed many of them had opposed one another in previous campaigns.

On the other hand, Mrs. Griffith did not capture the office without work. She lost some 20 pounds during the six-week effort and walked virtually the entire city, knocking on doors and listening to the messages the people had to give her.

"I'll probably make some mistakes," Mrs. Griffith said, "but I will try very hard to do a good Job."

FARMING WORLD

Farmers Require Incentives

By Drew Von Bergen WASHINGTON (UPI) - While in Rome to head the 22nd conference of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, Agriculture Secretary John Block had some advice on how developing nations can help themselves, and he didn't pull any punches.

He said that development must give farmers the essential tools they need fertilizer, credit for capital investments. storage and distribution facilities, and so forth, but the farmers also must have

Block told the Society for International Development that the best food security lies in having farmers who want to produce because they can make a profit.

Developing nations must have policies that make farming profitable or their agriculture will never flourish," Block said. "Even many countries with begun to see the wisdom in giving JEFFREY HART farmers better incentives to produce."

"We have seen an end to the era in which many countries failed to give agriculture priority in allocating their development resources, he added. "We also have to see an end to pricing policies geared to support urban consumers to the detriment of farmers." "These are the kinds of policy de-

cisions that the governments of developing nations must make if they hope to reach real food security," Block said.

Block's comments about necessary incentives for agricultural growth came along with suggestions that developing countries commit to share their agricultural expertise; effective national systems of food reserves be created, and there be freer agricultural trade, based on a principle of comparative advan-

On the final point, Block noted that trade and private sector development can be tremendous driving forces for development.

In 1980, he said, developing nations earned \$580 billion from their exports - 17 times what they receive as aid.

He said the International Food Policy Research Institute showed that if protectionist barriers in agricultural trade were cut in half by all nations, developing countries would pick up over \$8.5 billion in carnings each year.

"Freer agricultural trade has got to be part of any serious effort to help the developing world achieve lasting economic growth," the agriculture secretary said.

Block cited the Reagan administration's Caribbean Basin Initiative as an example, saying the centerpiece is the removal of all U.S. import duties on virtually all the agricultural products produced in the region.

"This step clearly demonstrates our commitment to building trade and investment to foster development," Block said.

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Grenada And The Press

As a journalist, I am not at all predisposed toward putting curbs on the press, let alone toward preventing information from reaching the American - or any other - people. For the journalist, freedom of the press, including access to information, is a professional necessity.

Nevertheless, it is not absolute at all times and everywhere, and the issue as regards Grenada has a number of features that are not coming into the present controversy. Though the major TV networks and some newspaper editorial pages have been making a lot of noise over the fact that TV crews and reporters were excluded from the opening phase of the invasion, a number of things ought to be said for the government's position.

Yes, indeed, during World War II reporters were often close to the front lines in Europe and Asia. Ernie Pyle's descriptions of the Pacific fighting, for example, were Justly famous; and many reporters were in the advanced waves of the Normandy invasion, including none other than Ernest Hemingway, whose account of the landing of the first wave to hit the shore was one of the greatest pleces of journalism I have ever read.

But World War II was covered by "print" journalism, reports, photos. plus radio; the minor exception was the newsreel in the movie house. The sights and sounds of the battlefield did not come into your home in the living color of the TV screen, which simply as a medium has an entirely different effect. The effect would be thus different, even If the camera crews and commentators were actually neutral, merely trying to report what they saw before them.

Now, a battle is a very special form of human activity, and if you haven't seen one at close quarters you don't realize how special it is. As everyone must realize, soldiers require elaborate training and psychological preparation in order to function at all under battle conditions. The first thing that struck me about battle conditions is the sheer volume of noise they can involve. If you are dealing with Jet air strikes, rocket fire, artillery, machine gun fire, and tanks (unlike your family auto, tanks do not use mufflers), your ear drums can be wholly overwhelmed. This can produce a sense of panic, entirely apart from the physical danger involved. And then, of course, there are the dead and the wounded, the blood and the

Civilians can bear reading about this, but to see it directly shocks them. The Vietnam War was the first American war to be fully televised, and not surprisingly what civilians were shown horrified them, turning increasing numbers against that conflict altogether. I suspect that if they had seen Mark Clark's Italian campaign in World War II close up, there would have been a lot of opposition to the Normandy landings and maybe even

agitation for a negotiated peace.

All of this is true, I think, even assuming that our journalists are neutral. But they are not. Numerous studies of the behavior of the press and especially of the TV coverage during the Vietnam War demonstrate that the coverage was seriously slanted against the U.S. effort. The thorough study by Peter Braestrup, published by Yale, is more than sufficient to make this point. And no one any longer bothers to challenge the point that the press totally misrepresented the meaning of the Tet offensive, turning an enemy catastrophe into a stunning victory in the eyes of the American people.

Is It A Lesson

WASHINGTON WORLD

From Ohio?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The most interesting and potentially most significant result from the elections a week ago was the vote in Ohio rejecting a repeal of a huge increase in the state

It always is dangerous to compare similar cases in dissimilar environments, but it is tempting to believe that the Ohio referendum signalled the end of the tax-cutting mania that appeared to be possessing American voters ever since California approved its Proposition

No one can sensibly defend high taxes for their own sake, but there is an argument to be made for the proposition that Americans generally don't realize what a bargain they are getting for their taxes. It won't be made here, but it needs to be noted that not everyone believes the well-being of the country improves in direct properties to the reduction of taxes.

In any case, the tax-cutting fever that swept eastward from California after Proposition 13 did seem to thrive on the premise that all taxes were bad and all measures to cut or eliminate taxes were good. The correlative was that cutting taxes would force government to be more efficient.

Those are attractive but irresponsible and erroneous ideas. We have seen on a national level that deep tax cuts do not force equally deep spending cuts. Instead, they have propelled the country into an area of deficit financing that would have been regarded only a few

years ago as madness. As George McGovern said recently, "if I had suggested we might have a \$200 billion deficit when I was running for president, I wouldn't even have carned

Massachusetts." How the world has changed since 1972. The United States already has had one deficit in the \$200 billion range and no one in authority disputes that more and bigger red ink years are

ahead. Everyone publicly deplores the defleit situation, but there is no indication at this time that anyone in Washington

has the faintest notion how to break the Impasse that has developed around it. The president biames Congress for refusing to cut federal spending more; Congress blames the president for

refusing to even consider tax increases. Proposals to do both - dividing the pain, so to speak - have been made but neither side seems willing to com-In truth, the president and Congress

seem to be engaged in a game of "chicken." each counting on the other to change course before disaster occurs. So it appears the country will have to discover the consequences of megadeficits by living through them.

Neither the people of Ohio nor the United States can reasonably be expected to do something that takes money out of their own pockets without good reason.

JACK ANDERSON

Children Suffer Most In Downturn

For many American children, the economic recovery and an end to their parents' unemployment will come too late. If they survive at all, malnutrition and untreated sickness will scar them for life physically, mentally and emo-

The congressional Joint Economic Committee will hear testimony on the state of the nation's poor children. My associate Michael Binstein has had an advance look at some of the prepared testimony. It makes grim reading.

"Ample evidence exists that children living in poverty suffer adverse health consequences," one study states, "and that the proportion of children living in poverty in the United States has increased steadily since 1975 and dramatically since 1981."

Here are some of the factors Congress will consider as it searches for ways to help the nation's needy children:

Unemployment usually means a severe curtailment or a total end to medical care. About 80 percent of the unemployed lose their health insurance along with their jobs.

- Children in poor families die at a rate three times greater than those in more affluent families. They are 3.5 times as likely to die of disease, five times more likely to be homicide victims and five times more likely to die in fires, according to one study.

Child abuse, neglect and sexual abuse of children are on the increase. In Illinois, for example, the rate of abused children shot up from 11.6 per thousand in 1980 to 18.3 per thousand last year. - Hunger and malnutrition are

becoming more common. Whole families, not just derelicts, are showing up at overburdened free food centers.

 Public hospitals and clinics report a surge in charity cases in the last three

- There are signs that infant mortality rates are about to reverse their steady downward trend in some states.

-- The Congressional Budget Office reports that the greatest loss in financial and medical benefit payments will be experienced by families with incomes of less than \$10,000.

KAL 007 POSTSCRIPT: The Soviet heat-seeking missile that brought down the Korean Air Lines flight with 269 people aboard was probably a copy of the U.S. Sidewinder missile. In fact, some sources say the missile may have been based in large part on American technology bought or stolen by the

The claim is being used as an arguing point in Congress by those who want to stop the flow of sophisticated U.S. technology to the Soviet bloc.

Meanwhile, State Department officials are debating what to do with a "white paper" on the tragic incident. It was prepared quickly with the idea that it would be the complete, definitive story.

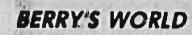
But as time passed and public interest was distracted by other things, some officials have argued that release of the report would be an unnecessary exacerbation of U.S. Soviet tensions. These officials, mainly in the European bureau, reportedly see no point in dredging up the matter all over again.

The decision on whether to sit on the

white paper or to make it public is still in abeyance, I'm told.

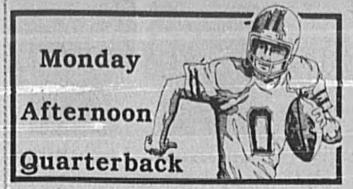
HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Masking his disappointment with a little jest, Robert Odle, assistant secretary of Energy for public affairs, sent a report to the White House on the congressional decision to kill the Clinch River breeder reactor boondoggle. He attached a picture of a large hole in Oak Ridge. Tenn., the site of the doomed project. with the caption: "Now you see it, now you don't."

- Reginald Bartholomew was given a dublous reward for his yeoman efforts in hammering out an extension of the U.S. bases agreement with Greece: He was named ambassador to Lebanon. The night before he left for Beirut, he was given a farewell party at Foggy Bottom. Secretary of State George Shultz offered words of high praise for Bartholomew. noting that he had succeeded in all his previous assignments and predicting the same for his new job. Five days after he arrived in Beirut, terrorists blew up the Marine headquarters.





"She's not the only one who's in dire need of



Rams Jump Back Into Bowl Picture

Herald Sports Editor

Lake Mary's victory over Seminole Friday night did more than ruffle the Tribe's feathers - it jumped the Rams back into contention for the berth opposite Lyman in the South Seminole Rotary Bowl on Saturday, Nov.

"That win Friday night definitely put them into contention," said Rotary President George Grant. "We weren't really considering them before that, but that was sure a big win with us.

"Us" is Grant, Mary Kuyper, Davie Sims and Mike Pregman — all football conscious enthusiasts of Seminole County. The four heads have narrowed their choices to Lakeland Kathleen. Lake Mary and Melbourne, in that order. All three won Friday. The Rams tripped Sanford, 34-19, Kathleen whipped a tough Bartow club, 12-7, and Melbourne took care of Eau Gallie, 16-10.

Lakeland Kathleen and Melbourne are both 6-3. The Rams are 5-4 with Oviedo lest on the schedule. The record isn't great, but after a 1-9 last year, these kids deserve a bowl for what they and their coach, Harry "The Ram" Nelson have accomplished.

 Besides, Lyman's record is just 5-4, too. The existence. · Greyhounds finish with DeLand Friday, which should be another win. Lake Mary closes with Oviedo. That one could go either way.

Regardless, a school which posts a 6-4 or a 5-5 mark during its second season of varsity competition should be compensated. And what better compensation than to give it another shot at Lyman, which whipped Lake Mary in a hard-fought battle, 20-0, on Sept. 30.

The Rams, of course, are tremendously improved over that game. Their offense doesn't bounce between the "It's and win games statistically anymore, it wins them on the scoreboard. The defense, once a very sore point, lias really jelied, shutting out Spruce Creek and Seminole during the second half the past two weeks. "We've finally got that losing out of our system," said

linebacker Bill Caughell. The hard-hitting junior, along with teammates Jeff Hopkins, Tim Curtin and Darrin Washington, think their once-maligned defensive 11 can now play with anybody - and they'd like a chance to prove it.

"We haven't been real happy with our attendance." admitted Grand. "I thought we would draw more last year with Oriedo and Lake Howell."

Well, George, you won't have any trouble drawing with Lyman and Lake Mary. These two schools support their teams splendidly. And that's at home and on the

The main stickler, of course, is should a team play a team which it already has played? Does Lyman want to play Lake Mary again? Probably not. Does Lake Mary want another shot at Lyman? Probably so. A team always likes to redeem itself whether its this year or next year.

Lyman Principal Carlton Henley gave the impressive he wasn't particularly encouraged with a Lyman-Lake Mary rematch. "I don't think any team would want to play a team it's already played." Henley said Saturday. "Historically, it's been found to work out better to play someone else."

Henley said there is always "local pressure" to have two county teams, but this is not always a good idea. "That can be a problem," said Henley. "Some year if a local team doesn't have the record to warrant a spot in the bowl, another team may turn its back on you

This happened several years ago when no county team was worthy of a bid because of lousy records or because they were competing in the state playoffs. The committee had to reach out and get Cocoa Beach to fill Its vold. The attendance was at an all-time low without the strong Central Florida (county-county or county-Orlandol flavor.

Attendance, however, isn't the prime consideration with the committee. The Rotarians draw most of their money from program advertisements and concessions. Gate receipts are third.

Would Lakeland Kathleen or Melbourne feel snubbed by not being asked this year? With 6-3 records, probably not.

Maybe It's selfish reasoning, but I would rather see Lyman and Lake Mary play again, than a Lyman-Kathleen or Lyman-Melbourne pairing. The Rotary Bowl should take two county teams whenever it is feasible. It's feasible this year. And Judging from the success of the county football programs the past two years, it may be feasible for years to come.

The committee's decision is due Tuesday.



Herald Phela by Temmy Vincent

Ken Cheeseman breaks the tape to win the Region 4A-2 Cross Country individual championship. The Lake Howell senior goes for the state litle Saturday at DeLand.

Spencer, Lake Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

Sanford's Emma Spencer and Buddy Lake (right) became the newest members of the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame Friday night when they were inducted during a halftime ceremony of the Seminole-Lake Mary football game. William P. "Bud" Layer (left), chairman of the selection committee, presented Ms. Spencer, a standout athlete and tennis coach, and Lake, one of the finest baseball players to come from this area, with their plaques. The two new inductees join Red Barber, Tim Raines and Joe Sterling to bring the Hall of Fame enrollment to five in its second year of

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Kingsbury's Great Race Sends Rams To State

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

In a span of three weeks, the Lake Mary girls cross country team has gone from a season low to an all-time high. finished 16th overall, and then counted Three weeks ago, the Lady Rams hit rock bottom for the '83 season, finishing a distant fifth in the Five Star Conference meet. Two weeks ago, Lake Mary gained a regional berth with a fifth place finish in the district, but the Lady Rams were still 22 points behind Orlando Boone and had to make up those points to qualify

for the state meet. Saturday, in the 4A-3 Region meet at Lake Mary High, freshman standout Sue Kingsbury ran the, "race of her life," and the entire Lake Mary team turned in their best times ever on the Lake Mary course as the Lady Rams overtook Boone by three points and qualified for the state meet with a fourth place finish.

Lady Hawks Breeze To Title

Lake Bowell's Lady Silver Hawks breezed to the region title with a team score of 45 compared to 76 for secondplace Lake Brantley. Colonial, third at 91, and Lake Mary, fourth at 123, also qualified for this Saturday's state meet at the DeLand Airport. The girls 4A meet starts at 8 a.m. with the boys 4A meet at

Lyman was the only Seminole County boys team to qualify as the Greyhounds finished third with a team score of 105. Orlando Oak Ridge, Winter Park and Orlando Edgewater also qualified for

state in the boys meet. "We were shooting for Eoone all week long in practice." Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "The girls really wanted it and they did an outstanding job. The key was for Sue (Kinsbury) to finish in the top five."

Kingsbury finished fifth overall and third in the team scoring with a time of 12:22.8. Kingsbury's performance was the key for the Lady Rams. She put enough distance between her and Boone's top finisher, Karen Bean who

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on her teammates to do the rest.

Fran Gordon was the second finisher for the Lady Rams as she came in 21st at 13:02.7 and beat Boone's second finisher. Suzy Sanderson, who was 22nd. Lake Mary's third finisher, Tracy Blakely, further increased the Lady Rams' chances as she outdistanced Boone's third finisher. Blakely finished 26th overall with a time of 13:14.7 while Boone's third, Emily Lapham, was 30th at 13:20.1.

Boone's fourth runner came in ahead of Lake Mary's fourth, but, the Lady Rams' fourth, fifth and sixth runners finished 44th, 45th and 46th to elinch the state meet berth for Lake Mary. Liz-Stone was 44th at 13:45.6, Andrea Beardslee was 45th at 13:47.6 and Niki Have was 48th at 1957.8 Although Hays' finish did not figure in the team score, her place was important because, if there had been a tie. Hays' 46th place finish would have given the bid to the Lady Rams. Lake Mary's seventh runner. Shannon Weger, was 64th at

"We didn't go as a 2A or 3A team, but we go to 4A this year, and we qualify for state," Gibson said. "This is the first team at Lake Mary High, boys or girls, to qualify for a state meet."

While it was Lake Mary's pack (Stone, Bearslee and Hays) that clinched a state berth for the Rams, Lake Howell's pack run another impressive race as the Lady Hawks added the region title to their list of accomplishments this season.

Amy Ertel, who runs exceptionally well on Lake Mary's course, led the way for the Lady Hawks with a sixth place finish and a time of 12:25.9. The last time Lake Howell ran at Lake Mary, the conference meet. Ertel was the top finisher. Ertel even came in ahead of Lake Brantley's top finisher, Kathryn

Lake Howell's next three finishers, Angie Smith, Lisa Samocki and Martha Fonseca, all came in ahead of Lake Brantley's second. Smith finished 10th at 12:37.9, Samocki was 11th at 12:38.6 and Fonseca was 12th at 12:46.1. Other times for the Lady Hakws included, Mary Fonseca (18th at 12:57.3), Lyn Lucas (20th at 12:58.0) and Nancy Nystrom (28th at 13:16.2).

The Lady Hawks' top six runners finished among the top 20 overall, and among the top 16 in the figuring of the team score. If Lake Howell can repeat that performance this Saturday, it will be a definite contender for the state title.

For Lake Brantley, Kathryn Hayward came in seventh at 12:35.0. Joanne Hayward was 15th at 12:53.7, Kim Lubenow was 19th at 12:57.6, Barbara Holmes was 24th at 13:08.5, Ann Wannerstrom was 29th at 13:19.0, Tract Rowland was 33rd at 13:23.2 and Kim Pacetelli was 35th at 13:26.4 Kathryn Hayward is capable of moving up and she should do just that at state but, for the Lady Patriots to contend, they must break up Lake Howell's pack.

McBroom Leads 'Gutty' Lyman

For the first time since the first week of the season, Lyman's boys team had all of its top five running in the same race. And, with Doug McBroom leading the way, the Greyhounds turned in their best performance of the season with a third place finish and a trip to the state

"Our whole season has been one of coming in on Monday, and finding out which runner was going to be out this time." Lyman coach David Huggins said. 'At one time or another, all seven of our top runners, except for McBroom, had been out with an injury or illness. A lot of the guys ran on guts today, they wanted to go to the state meet real bad."

McBroom finished second in the meet, behind Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman (see related story) with a time of 15:25.3. Lyman's second finisher was Marc Overbay, who was 19th overall at

16:42.7. Next in line was Brian Hunter, who is running with a calcium build up m his thigh, who finished 26th at 16:52.6. Then came Steve Grundorf, who was 32nd at 17:00.9; Lytnan's fifth finisher, Carl Schmalmaack, was back for the first time since the middle of the season and he came through with a 40th place finish and a time of 17:10.1.

'Schmalmaack did realy well and Hunter is really starting to come back," Huggins said. "It was a good team effort, there's not one person who we couldn't have done without."

Other times for Lyman included, Wade Jacobson (42nd at 17:14.4) and Wayne Straw (17:35.2).

Going into Saturday's regional meet, there were five good teams battling for four state berths. One good team would have to be left behind. That team was Lake Mary's Rams.

The Seminole County and Five Star Conference champions finished sixth in the region with a team score of 146. Derek Tangeman just missed qualifying as an individual, as he finished seventh at 16:06.4. The top five individuals qualified for state.

Edgewater was the team that edged out the Rams land fifth place Lake Worth) for the fourth state bid. The key for Edgewater was, it got all five of its top finishers in before Lake Mary got its top

Behind Tangeman for the Rams. Mark Blythe was 24th at 16:48.0, Matt Palumbo was 39th at 17:09.8, Ken Rohr was 46th at 17:26.5, John Amrhein was -17th at 17:28.3 and Brian Lavigne was 53rd at 17:50.2.

Sanford Seminole finished eighth in the region with a team score of 179. Sophomore Billy Penick turned in a fine performance as he finished 12th overall with a time of 16:22.8. Other times for the Tribe included, Kelly Faint (29th at 16:58.4), Kent Troutman (38th at 17:09.5), Larry Cosby (57th at 18:09.1). Kelvin Abney (60th at 18:16.5), Ray Hardy (62nd at 18:24.3) and James Hersey (80th at 19:53.0).

Determined Cheeseman, Garriques Use Hill To Overcome Competition

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

A team has a 1 in 12 chance in the regionals of qualifying for the state meet, although the favored teams can usually get a state bid without performing at its best (the Lake Brantley girls for example didn't perform anywhere near its capabilities but still qualified for

Individuals have a much more difficult task in qualifying for state. Out of over 80 individuals running in the 4A-3 Region Cross Country meet Saturday at Lake Mary High, a runner had to finish among the top five to qualify for this Saturday's state meet at the DeLand Airport.

When running as an individual, there is no room for error, and no teammates to rely on to take up the slack. To make the state meet, an individual must be at his or her best in the regional meet. Survival of the fittest, so to

For a pair of Seminole County runners, the 1983 season came down to one 15 plus minute run Saturday, three loops around the Lake Mary High course. Lake

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Howell's Ken Cheeseman and Lake Brantley's Mike Garriques were as determined as ever and both turned in outstanding performances in qualifying for the state

Cheeseman sailed to the individual title Saturday with a time of 15:19.9. He outdistanced the second place finisher, Lyman's Doug McBroom, by nearly six seconds. It was a great triumph for the talented Lake Howell senior, who has been hampered by injury and illness most of the season.

"This was my best effort ever on this course." Cheeseman said. "The last time I ran here (Lake Mary), I pulled a muscle and dropped out. I just got over it (the injury) and was real pleased with the way I ran.

With the injury behind him, the path is clear for Cheeseman to claim the state title. His biggest

See CHEESEMAN, Page 6A.

Region 4A-2 Cross Country

BOTS, 3 MILES

Team: 1 Orlando Osk'Ridge (OR) 53: 2 Winter Park (WP) 67: 3 Lengwood
Lyman (L) 105. 4 Orlando Edgewaler IE) 112: 5 Lake Worth (LW) 140: 6 Lake
Mary (LM) 146: 7 J. L. Leonard (JIL) 174.6 Santord Seminole (SS) 177: 7 Twin
Lakes (TL) 180: 10 Azer/Itt Island (MI) 290; 11. Martin County (AC) 294: 12
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Mailland Lake Howell (LH), Satellite Beach (S) nls.
Individuals: 1. Ken Cheeseman (LH) 15:19:9: 2. Doug McBroom (L) 15:25.3: 3.
George Gardner (OR) 15:27.3: 4. Mills Garriques (LB) 15:36.3: 5. Ken Franklin (OR) 15:47.1: 6. John Thrallkill (OR) 16:01.4: 7. Derrick Tangeman (LM) 17:06.4: 8. James Leahey (WP) 16:09.1: 9. Chuck Buckles (JIL) 16:15.3: 10.
Marko Hakama (LW) 16:18.6: 11. Robert MacTavish (WP) 16:21.3: 12. dilly Penick (5) 14:27.8. 13. Robert Smith (LW) 16:241; 14. Jeffrey Burger (WP) 16:29.0; 15. Jeffrey Raupp (JIL) 16:3.1; 16. John Hose (E1 16:31.6; 17. James Wharton (WP) 16:34.6; 18. Bill Hibbard (SBI 16:39.7; 19. Merc Overbay (L)

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(Top four teams and five individuals qualify for state meet Saturday at

Johnson, Merthie Ease Raiders Over 1st Big Hurdle

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

BRADENTON - Seminole Community Johnson and Bernard Merthie carried the Raiders past a tough Manatee ballelub, 82-76, in Junior College basketball action.

Johnson, a 6-3 freshman from Greenville. S. Cara came off the bench to hit six straight field goals in the first hall. Merdile, a 6-5 Sanford sophomore, put the defensive shackles on Martin Teal, the Florida Juco 51.49, with 15 minutes to play. Player of the Year as a freshman last year.

Tuesday, the Raiders, 2-0, try for their 7:30 p.m. and there is no charge for admission.

"We really came out confused and lost the first half because of the way they were dogging us," said coach Bill Payne about the early going. "But Artis (Johnson) carried us or we would have been out of it."

Manatee, 0-1, jumped to an early 12-2 lead, but Johnson came off the bench and tossed in variety of shots until the Raiders could get their act together.

With 7:30 to go in the first 20 mainutes, SCC still trailed, 30-17, but Johnson, Merthle and Jim Payton led a surge which

pulled it within, 42-37, at halftime.

Teal was held to eight points in the first half and finished with just 12 for the game College cleared its first big hurdle of the year as Merthie held him to a 5 of 13 shooting here Saturday night as forwards Artis night and two free free throws. "We caused them to lose their composure by denying Teal the ball all over the court," said Payne. Then, they started playing street ball."

Manatee maintained its lead for the first five minutes of the second half until a steal and a feed to Apopka forward Delvin Everett put the Raiders ahead for the first time,

The Raiders built the lead to six points on several occasions as 6-6 center Luis Phelps, third straight against Brevard. Game time is who led SCC with 18 points, hit several buckets inside. Phelps poured in 14 of his markers in the second half.

Manatee pulled within two with three minutes to play, but sophomore Payton turned in his specialty — drawing the charging foul — to stymic the hosts. Manatec had a 4 on 1 break as Stan Cromartie fed Jeff Fullwood for what would have been the tying dunk. Payton, however, moved in front of Cromatie and took the hit before Fullwood could Jam the bucket.

After the charge, the Raiders regrouped and built the lead into the final six-point

J.C. Basketball

Phelps had 11 rebounds along with his 18 points. Merthic tossed in 17 while Payton chipped in 10. Johnson finished with 12, taking just one more shot after his first-half explosive. Lenny Grace handed out three

The Raiders hit 35 of 55 field goals for a sizzling 64 percent compared to just 29 of 63 for 46 percent for Manatee. Phelps hit 8 of 14 and Merthic tossed in 7 of 11

'We got a couple of steals off our man defense which turned it around," said Payne. "Merthie did a great job on Teal while Johnson, Mike Phillips and Tolbert did a super job off the bench.

"They gave up problems in the first half because of their non-aggressive man defense. They forced us to shoot outside which we don't do real well. But the tougher a team plays defense on us, the tougher we're going to be.'

Tough enough to be 2-0 after two games.

SEMINOLE (82) Phillips 2-3 2-2 6, Payton 2-5 6-8 10, Grace 4-6 0-0 8, Tolbert 3-5 0-0

6, Johnson 6-7 0-1 12, Merthie 7-11 2-3 16, Everett 3-3 0-0 6, Phelps 8-14 2-2 18 Bell 0-1 0-0 0, Adkins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 35-55 (64 %)

MANATEE (76) Teal 5-13 2-6 12, Cromartie 7-17 3-6 17, Dunn 2-4 6-6 10, Fullwood 1-3 4-5 6. Coulter 8-13 3-4 19, Cox 3-9 0-1 6, Garst 3-3 0-0 6 Thomas 0-1 0-0 0. Totals - 29-63 (46 %) 18-26 76.

Halftime - Manatce 42, Seminole 37; Fouls - Seminole 21, Manatce 18; Fouled out — Phelps: Technical — Manatee coach: Ejected - Teal, Grace (fighting).

Broward's 2nd Half Fatal

Broward outscored Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders, 43-24, in the second half en route to a 77-60 victory and the SCC Tournament title Saturday night at SCC.

The score was tled at 34-34 at halftime. but Broward came out smoking in the second half and the Lady Raiders couldn't keep up with their hot-shooting opponents. SCC now stands at 3-3 for the season and will go up against Flagler Collège Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Flagler.

Sanford's Cathy Jones led the way for the Lady Raiders Saturday with 16 points SCC 18, Broward 11, Fouled out - None.

First quarters can be deceiving - just ask the

UCF pushed Nicholls State around for 24 minutes Saturday night, only to give up 23 points in the final six minutes of the first half to drop a 37-14 encounter to the Colonels before 4,500 fans at the Orlando Stadium.

"Too many mistakes at crucial times," said first-year

coach Lou Saban about his 4-5 Knights who take on Ft.

Lewis (Col.) College next Saturday at home. "The young

kids are learning, but we've still got too many of them

UCF struck early. Given good field possession by a

Paul Kelly interception, quarterback Dana Thyhsen took

the Knights on a short march which he culminated by

hitting Jeff Froehlich for a six-yard TD pass. Scott

The Colonels, 4-6, came right back with a well-

executed, 63-yard drive which saw quarterback Doug

Hudson sneak in from the one. The PAT kick by Rhett

The Knights responded immediately as dangerous Ted

Wilson gathered in the kickoff and rambled 71 yards to the Colonels 16. Thyhsen sent Elgin Davis into the line

for no gain, then came back to hit Froehlich on a

The UCF offense went to sleep after the second score.

marched 36 yards for the tying score. Hudson again

University of Central Florida Fighting Knights.

playing to beat a good team like Nicholls State.

Ryerson's PAT made it, 7-0.

Tranchina tied the game at 7-7.

went in from one yard out.

put UCF up, 14-7, with his point after.

UCF Folds After 1st, Stumbles, 37-14

Artis Johnson

Bernard Morthle

followed by Val Roessler with 14 and Pam, Lee with 12. In the consolation game, Manatee ham-

mered Polk, 91-69. BROWARD (77) Robertson 12 1-5 25,

Morales 12 2-5 26, Platt 2 6-6 10, Hodge 6 2-2 14, Brown 1 0-0 2. Totals: 33 11-18 77. SCC (60) Lee 6 0-0 12, Alexander 0 0-0 0, Miller 0 0.0 0, Winterheimer 1 0.0 2,

Brinkley 1 0-0 2, Roessler 7 0-0 14, Coletti 2 2.4 6, Ross 2 0.0 4, Smith 1 0.0 2, Jons 7 2-2 16. Williams 1 0-0 2. Totals: 28 4-6 60. Halftime - Broward 34, SCC 34. Fouls -



Herald Photo by Ellean Samelsom

UCF's Aaron Sam turns the corner and heads up field on a swing pass for a big gainer.

Gators Pass Test, Kentucky; Florida, Iowa In Gator Bowl?

though they're out of the Southeastern Conference race and the major bowl picture, the 13thranked Florida Gators passed a "big test" in Coach Charley Pell's book by beating Kentucky.

"I was very, very proud of our football team for coming back," said Pell after the Gators throttled the Wildcats, 24-7, Saturday at Florida Field. "It seems like this has been one of the longest weeks we can remember."

The Gators dropped back-to-back decisions to Auburn and Georgia to fall out of SEC contention and ended talk of any "Year of the Gator." But they rebounded with a solid thrashing of Kentucky, which didn't score until only 11 seconds remained in the game.

"A week ago, our team was hurting very badly inside," Pell said. "It was a big, big test for our team. They worked really hard this week and physically, you could see the effort.

Fiorida, 7-2-1 overall and 4-2 in the SEC, gained control of the contest in the first half by taking a 10-0 intermission lead. The Gators didn't put the game away until early in the second quarter when quarterback Wayne Peace sneaked I yard for a touchdown and a 17-0 advantage.

In the third quarter, Peace became only the 20th quarterback in college history to surpass the 7,000-yard mark in career passing

"I couldn't say enough good things about Wayne Peace if I talked

state the past two years.

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for an hour," said Pell of his senior quarterback, who missed two days of practice last week because of a bruised back.

Ironically. Peace suffered through one of his worst games as a collegian, completing 9 of 11 passes for only 93 yards. His performance snapped a streak of 28 games when he passed for 100 yards or more.

With their hopes dashed last week for a Sugar Bowl berth, the Gators are hoping for a Gator Bowl beath. The remain idle until hosting rival Florida State on Dec. 3.

Meanwhile, Kentucky, 6-3-1 overall and 2-3 in the SEC, remains optimistic about its own bowl hopes. The Wildcats, already assured of their first winning season since 1977, close their season against Tennessee next week.

"Our players have not quit all season," said Kentucky Coach Jerry

10WA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - University of Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliot said the No. 9 Hawkeyes are "quite likely" to make their third consecutive post-season bowl appearance by accepting an invitation to the Gator Bowl.

Elliot said Sunday night the changes are "very, very good" Coach Hayden Fry's squad will end up playing in the Dec. 36 game at Jacksonville. The Florida Gators have been mentioned as a probable

Cheeseman at the region meet, should be right on his try to use it as an advantage. I passed at least one person

strict regulations prohibiting bowl committees from extending official invitations before 5 p.m Saturday.

"But for all practical purposes. with their being interested in us at this time, it is a reasonable assumption that we will be in this bowl." Elliot said. He said he did not know if the

outcome of Iowa's home game against Minnesota Saturday could have any bearing on the bowl The Hawkeyes will be "delighted

to go" to the Gator Bowl, if In fact the offer does stand. Elliot said.

"I don't have any way of ranking bowl games ... but it is very highly thought of, I know that," he said.

Iowa athletic officials talked with several bowl representatives Sunday, but Elliot would not disclose who they were. Fry had indicated in a news

thought the Hawkeyes were still in the running for one of the top four bowl games. "I'll share this with you, we are on

conference earlier Sunday he

a priority check list for New Year's (games) as well as other dates," he said during his weekly teleconference from Iowa City.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) -The 15th-ranked West Virginia football team will play in the Hall of Fame Classic Dec. 22 at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala., two newspapers reported today.

The (Morgantown) Dominion-Post and The Charleston Gazette attributed their reports to unnamed



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watched in amazement.

Hudson wasted no time. He arched a long bemb to speedy wideout Curtis Hobbs who hauled in the pass behind the UCF secondary for a 44-yard TD with just

5:06 remaining. The Knights led to their demise on the next series. when Thylisen was sacked in the end zone for a safety. After the safety, Mark Carrier raced 63 yards with Ryerson's kickoff and Tranchina added the PAT for a 30-14 bulge with just 2:38 left in the half.

Twenty-three points in four minutes. The Knight defense played well in the second half, allowing just a two-yard touchdown run by Butch Dalgle in the closing minutes.

UCF - Froehlich & pass from Thyhsen (Ryerson kick);

beautiful 16-yard post pattern for another TD. Ryerson kich): Thyhsen (Ryerson kick); NSU - Hudson I run (Trachina

Nicholls, taking advantage of a weak 28-yard punt, kickli NSU - Team safety, Thyhsen lackled in end zone:

The turning point came on the next kickoff. Tranchina, with Wilson's last return in his mind, lofted MSU - Carrier 41 kickell return (Trachina kick); a short onsides pop fly near the left sideline. Daryl NSU - Daigle 2 run (Trachina Thibodeaux raced down the sideline and made an

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Nicholis State, Vital over-the-shoulder catch as the bewildered Knights

Central Florida, Davis 12-28; Nixon,

lorida, Thyhsen 14-33-1, 203. RECEIVING - Nicholis State. Hobbs 3-75, Scott 3-34, Carrier 2-58; Central Florida, Davis 4-47, Glasford 2-46, Nixon 3-33, McCombe 2-19,

Dolphins Stay

Unbeaten Lakeview's Lenard Edwards unloads a

reverse pass against a Tuskawilla defender. This Midget pass play didn't work, but several others did as coach Wes Childers' Lakeview Dolphins won their seventh straight game against no losses in Seminole Youth Sports Association football action Saturday at Sylvan Lake Park. See Wednesday's Evening Herald for a complete rundown of SYSA action.

Miami Plucks Orange On Davis FG

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - While Miami's quarterback and placekicker got most of the attention, it was the Hurricanes' defense that made Saturday night's 17-16 win over Florida State possible. "Our failure to make a first down at the end is what

really hurt," said a somber FSU Coach Bobby Bowden, whose Seminoles are now 6.4 and still must face Florida on Dec. 3.

Miami won the game on a 19-yard field goal by Jeff Davis as the clock ran out. The chip shot was set up by a 47-yard drive engineered by quarterback Bernie Kosar, who completed 21 passes in 35 attempts for 243 yards and one touchdown during the night.

The winning field goal, which left the Hurricanes 10-1 and virtually clinched an Orange Bowl invitation, would not have come about had not Miami's defense come through as the clock wound down.

Leading 16-14 the Seminoles took the ball on their own 13 with 5:23 remaining in the game. All they needed were two, maybe three, first downs to run out the clock and ice the game.

FSU got one of those first downs when after a Greg Allen run lost two yards, Bob Davis hit Jessie Hester on a 13-yard pass that moved the ball to the Seminole 24.

Sticking with his money back Bowder again turned to Allen on a run, but the inspired Hurricane defense this time threw him for a 3-yard loss.

Allen got those three yards back on the next play, leaving FSU with a third and 10. Davis connected with Hassan Jones, but Jones was two yards short of the first tie with Morris Brown. The Wildcats are 3-4-1.

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down marker when he was brought down, forcing FSU

Ed Brown took that punt on the Miami 32 and returned it to the FSU 49, where the Hurricanes began their textbook game-winning drive.

Calling it a "fairy book ending." Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger said, "I guess it's fitting that the game went down to the fourth quarter and even to the final

In other games Saturday involving Florida teams, the Florida Gators bounced back from two heartbreaking losses to beat Kertucky, 24-7. Florida A&M stunned Southern University, 31-14; Nicholls State whipped Central Florida, 37-14. 211d Bethune-Cookman rallied to

tie Morris Brown, 21-21 In Tampa, Florida A&M used two touchdown runs by Tony Barber to upset Southern. The Rattlers, 6.4 have won three of their last four games and still remain in the

running for an NCAA Division I-AA post-season berth. In Orlando, Nicholls State scored 23 points in a four-minute stretch late in the first half to pull away from Central Florida, which fell to 4-5.

In Atlanta, Greg Ross fired a 6-yard scoring pass to Leon Gonzales with 7:29 left to give Bethune-Cookman a

While Cheeseman has had his problem with injuries week and maybe the Lake Brantley senior will make his 12:13.4 and Reid was fourth at 12:21.9.

...Cheeseman

competition, from outside the region, will be Largo's

senior Chris Palmer, who finished in the top 10 in the

"He (Palmer) ran a 15:05 for 5,000 meters earlier in

the season, that's pretty impressive," Cheeseman said.

"Largo's region is the best in the state as far as teams

Three of the four runners who tinished behind

(second in region), Oak Ridge's George Gardner (third).

But, if Cheeseman is at his best, he should be able to

shake his competition as he did at the regionals. He

definitely feels he has a shot at it. "I've been feeling

go, but the top five runners out of our region have a good

shot at finishing in the top 10 or 15 in the state."

pretty good the past few weeks," Cheeseman said.

Continued from 5A.

move this Saturday in DeLand. Garriques, who finished fourth in the region with a time of 15:36.3, has already beaten Cheeseman and McBroom in head-to-head competition this season and he is looking to do it one "If I run my best, I feel I have a good chance,"

day. I'd like to at least get in the top 10. I'm just going to do my best and hope I can come up with it." Although he didn't run his best time of the season.

Garriques said. "It's really a matter of who has their best

Garriques used the Lake Mary course to his advantage. A hill right at the end of the one-mile loop, usually takes it's toll on a lot of runners. "The hill makes the course tough," Garriques said. "I

heels again in the state meet. They include, McBroom every time up the hill." In the girls meet, three runners qualified as individuals for the state meet. They were, West Orange's Louise Schweitzer, Lake Worth John I. Leonard's Wendy Croteau and Satellite Beach's Katrine Reid. Schweitzer shatterd the Lake Mary course record with a first-place time of 11:59.5 (the first runner to ever break this season. Garriques has consistently improved every 12:00 on the Lake Mary course). Croteau was third at

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Browns don't expect much credit for beating Tampa Bay, but they ate the victory very important in terms of their drive for

neers, who fell to 1-10, was their first shutout since a 7-0 victory over San Francisco on Dec. 1, 1974 and boosted their record to 6.5.

The defense starred while Brian Sipe directed a ball-control attack, with Mike Pruitt grinding out 60 vards and two touchdowns on 23 carries.

Prultt scored on a pair of 1-yard runs, one in the first statement. "There is nothing more to say." quarter that capped an 80-yard drive and one in the fourth quarter that climaxed a 42-yard drive. Cleveland's other scores came on field goals of 27 and 42

"It was a very important win for us." Sipe said. "I know we won't get much credit for beating a 1-9 team, but if we had let this one slip by it would have diminished our outlook for the rest of the season."

Sipe didn't throw any touchdown passes, but he also 10-year veteran, who had averaged two interceptions a the NFL. game this season, completed 14 of 26 passes for 174

"I was just happy that 20 points was enough to win," he said. "Our defense played so well we knew if we got the lead we could win.

Sipe's task was made easier when Tampa lost starting defensive ends Lee Roy Selmon to a groin injury and John Cannon to an ankle injury in the second half.

Tampa has as good a defensive team as we played this year." Pruitt said. "They don't shy away from you. If Tampa got more offense their defense could win some games for them.'

Pruitt said he doesn't want to hear any talk about the Buccaneers being a pushover.

"Just let those people put on the pads and play against Tampa," he said.

Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano agreed with Sipe's assessment of Cleveland's defense.

"The thing that our defense did extremely well was stop (James) Wilder," the coach said. "Wilder had run the ball for 345 yards the last two games and he is the

hottest running back in the NFL right now." Wilder, held to only 3.3 yards per carry, was knocked out of the game midway through the final quarter with

jacket he was wearing to protect a rib cracked six weeks "In terms of taking away the things that Tampa Bay does well, we were able to stop them," Rutigliano added. "The sacks were fine, but I want to see the sacks next

week." The Browns' defense kept pressure on Thompson throughout the day, sacking him twice, but the Buccaneers were working without starting guards Ray Snell and Glenn Bujnoch, both scratched from the lineup due to injuries.

Wilder is also Tampa's leading pass receiver but was held to four receptions for only 10 yards. "It is just disappointing that we could move the ball

up and down the field but not get any points on the board," Wilder said.

Thompson, who completed 17 of 31 passes for 182 yards, also expressed frustration. The Bucs did move deep into Cleveland territory twice

Pro Football Roundup

The Browns' 20-0 triumph Sunday over the Bucca- in the second quarter, but Bill Capece was wide to the right on field-goal tries of 23 and 31 yards.

Tampa Coach John McKay avoided reporters after the game, releasing a terse statement through a team

"Several players were hurt, we didn't play well and we deserved to get beat by a big score," he said in the Patriots 17, Dolphins 6

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - On the field, the New England Patriots denied Mlami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino the chance to show off his talents, but in the locker room they freely acknowledged the rookle's skills.

"Marino didn't have a good day but it was our defense that did a great job," said the Patriots' Rick Sanford following the New England team's 17-6 victory over the Dolphins Sunday. "The guy's had a great year and managed to avoid throwing any interceptions. The anybody with an arm like that has got to be playing in

> Marino came into the game as the NFL's top-rated quarterback, but the Patriots' defense brought the former University of Pittsburgh star down to earth. Marino, 14-for-37 for 141 yards and one interception, converted only one third-down pass in the game.

> New England cornerbacks Raymond Clayborn and Ron Lippett made things tough for Marino by batting away several passes.

> The kid was playing really well and he deserved all the attention he got this week," said Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan. "But sooner or later somebody was going to defend against him. Fortunately

> 'He's going to have his ups and downs. He didn't play bad. He's going to be a great quarterback. He had a few passes dropped and we batted a few away."

> Dolphins Coach Don Shula reciprocated with praise for the Patriots, who halted Miami's four-game winning streak.

Chargers 24, Cowboys 23

Angeles Rams and Atlanta.

At San Diego, Ed Luther completed 26 of 43 passes for 340 yards and the Chargers held on after taking a 24-6 lead early in the third quarter. The win snapped a four-game losing streak for San Diego, 4-7. The loss two cracked ribs. He suffered the injury despite a flak dropped Dallas to 9-2 and placed the Cowboys in a tie with Washington for first place in the NFC East. Danny White threw three TD passes for Dallas.

Redskins 33, Giants 17 At East Rutherford, N.J., the Redskins capitalized on three of New York's four turnovers to set up 13 points and used four Mark Moseley field goals to extend New York's winless streak to seven games. 49ers 27, Saints O

At Said Francisco, See montaine passed for three touchdowns. Ray Wersching kicked a pair of field goals and the Niners' defense sacked New Orleans quarterback Dave Wilson nine times. The victory gave the 49ers a 7-4 record and first place in the NFC West pending the outcome of tonight's game between the Los

Bills 24. Jets 17 with 22 seconds remaining to lift Buffalo and send the record at 9.2.

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Jets to their fifth loss in the last six games. Ferguson, who earlier had TD passes of 10 yards to Mike Mosley and 19 yards to Byron Franklin, hit Cribbs streaking down the left side of the field on a 1st-and-10 from the Jets' 33.

Chiefs 20, Bengals 15

L.A. Rams at Atlanta, Ep.m.

At Kansas City, Mo., Bill Kenney threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Willie Scott and also rushed 1 yard for a score to lift Kansas City and snap Cincinnati's three-game winning streak. The Chiefs' defense chipped in seven sacks and two interceptions of Ken Anderson. Ollers 27, Lions 17

At Houston, Oliver Luck passed for two touchdowns and Earl Campbell ran for 107 yards to help the Ollers end a 17-game losing streak with their first win since Sept. 19, 1982.

Packers 29, Vikings 21

At Minneapolis, Lynn Dickey fired a 19-yard touchdown pass to James Lofton with 2:12 left to boost Green Bay into a tie with the Vikings for the NFC Central lead. The loss overshadowed an outstanding all-around performance by Minnesota's Darrin Nelson. who caught seven passes for 137 yards, rushed 16 times for 119 yards and had a club-record 278 total yards. Bears 17, Eagles 14

At Chicago, Bob Thomas' 22-yard field goal early in the fourth-quarter snapped a 14-14 tie and Walter Payton rushed for 134 yards on 23 carries to help sink Philadelphia to its sixth straight loss.

Cardinals 33, Scahawk 28

At SC Louis, New Lomax hit Roy Green with lour TD passes but St. Louis needed a 33-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue with 7:50 left to hold off Seattle. Lomax tossed passes of 15, 23, 7, and 63 yards to Green in the first half as the Cardinals built a 28-14 lead. Scattle's Steve Largent caught three TD passes from Dave Krieg. Steelers 24, Colts 13

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County Sends 8 To 4A State Meet

Five Seminole County boys and three girls qualified for the 4A State Swimming Meet this Saturday in Gainesville by finishing in the top three at the 4A-5 District Championships Saturday at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood.

Lake Mary's Scott Wise recorded a first place finish in the 100 fly as Wise was the only Lake Mary swimmer to qualify Saturday. Wise was also the only Seminole County swimmer to take a first place in the boys meet.

Others who qualified for state in the boys meet included, Lake Howell's Paul Kellis (third in the 200 freestyle at 1:51.28) and Lyman had three qualiflers

Prep Swimming

including, Marty Fields (tied for second in the 50 freestyle at 23.06), Billy Cook (third in the 500 freestyle at 4:52.62) and Charlie Rose (third in the 100 backstroke at 57.54).

In the girls meet, Lake Howell's Nina Aspinwall qualified for the state meet in two events while Lake Mary's Sheri Clayton and Lyman's Jennifer Gage qualified in one event apiece. Aspinwall won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:17.49 and was second in the 200 individual medley at 2:13.35. Clayton was third in the 500 freestyle at 5:29.20 and Gage qualified in the 100 freestyle with a third place time of 55.48. Lyman's 200 medley and 400 free realy teams also qualified for

While the top three in each event automatically qualified for the state meet, some of the county's other; top swimmers have the chance for an at-large berth into the state meet. Other than those who automatically qualified, the next best eight times across the state, in \(\) each event, will get an at-large berth.

The best chance for an at-large bid out of Seminole County is Lake Howell's Kellis, who was fourth in the 50 freestyle at 23.07. His time was only one-tenth of a second off the second place finisher. Seminole's Chuck Burgess has a shot at an at-large bid in a pair of events. Burgess' best bet is the 100 freestyle in which he finished fifth with a time of 51.69 (the fourth place finisher had a time of 51.37). Burgess finished sixth in the 100 backstroke at 59.28 (the fifth place finisher came in at 58.93). At-large possibilities for the girls include Lake Mary's Clayton (seventh in the 500 freestylee), Sherry Purkerson who was 10th in the 500 free. Amy Maher who was eighth in the 50 freestyle and Teresa Prince who was 11th in the 100 back.

In the team results, perennial powerhouse Winter Park took both the boys and girls district titles. Lyman's boys finished third, Lake Brantle's sixth, Lake Mary's seventh, Lake Howell's ninth and Seminole's 11th. Lake Howell's girls finished fourth, Lyman's fifth. Lake Mary's eighth, Lake Brantley's 11th and Seminole's

In the 3A-3 District Championships, Oviedo's Andy Gill turned in another outstanding performance, winning two events. Gill's time of 1:47.51 was good for first place in the 200 freestyle and he sailed to first place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 55.99, nearly four seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Trinity Prep's boys won the district title while Titusville's girls won with Trinity Prep coming in At New York. Joe Ferguson threw a 33-yard passes to drop the Colts to 6-5 and cripple their chances second. State qualiflers for Trinity Prep included, Brian touchdown pass, his third of the game, to Joe Cribbs of winning the AFC East. Pittsburgh has the AFC's best Weightman in the boys and Jenny Pence, Rachel Weightman and Suwalski in the girls. - Chris Fister

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Altamonte Little League Holds Signup On Saturday

The Altamonte Little League will hold an early registration on Saturday at the Altamonte Civic Center [Highland and Longwood Road.] beginning at 10 a.m. The registration is for only those children who played in the Altamones 1 terte League last year and the brothers and sisters of those players.

All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at registration. The fee for the coming year will be, \$40 for Altamonte Springs residents and \$45 for non-residents. Failure to register on Nov. 19 will result in a late fee of \$5 for each player at the January registration.

Dugout Club Opens Doors

Florida Baseball School announces the opening of the Dugout Club - a unique baseball atmosphere for dining - for members and their guests. The restaurant will be open Friday evenings only, with reservations a must, and being taken starting Tuesday of each week. (The restaurant will also help plan private parties for

The Dugout Club will open on Friday, Nov. 18 with hours from 6:30 to 10 p.m. For more information and reservations call Wes Rinker at 323-1046

Mice Take Thriller, 10-9

Angelo's Mice stuck to their season-long script as they won another thriller in the Longwood Women's Softball League. The Mice trailed Casa Mia. 5-0, going into the bottom of the first inning. Three walks and an error proved the undoing of Angelo's starter Ava Gardner. Stephanic "Goose" Nelson came on with one out and went the rest of the way as the Mice rallied for a 10-9 victory.

The Mice came back with five runs in the last of the first highlighted by hits off th bats of Karen Boehmer and Erin Hankins. Casa Mia added two runs in the second, Boehmer tripled in one run for Angelo's in the third and hits by Nelson, Becky Thomas and Hankins added three more for Angelo's in the fifth. Casa Mia tied it at 9.9 in the top of the seventh, but lits by Rence Vaughn and Gardner enabled the Mice to pull out the win.

Angelo's next game, played in the mud, resulted in a 4-3 loss to Don Covey. Ruth Tempesta outducled Nelson on the mound as neither hurler allowed a walk. Covey led, 3-0.

SCC Offers Ski Trip

Seminole Community College will sponsor a ski trip to Keystone. Colorado for students. faculty and other members of the community interested in skiing. The trip is planned for Dec.

For details, contact Tony Begley at SCC at 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext. 403.

Sixers Outlast Clippers In OT — Perreault Douses Flames

Walton, who had 18 points, said he feels healthier.

"Physically, I've been feeling a lot better," Walton said. "Early on, you never really know how you're going to feel, but more and more I'm starting to feel very good. It was a tough loss, but we gave everything we had."

Moses Malone scored 28 points and Andrew Toney added 25 to spark the

The 76ers outscored San Diego 10-3 at the start of overtime and took a 115.100 lead on a layup by Maurice Cheeks with 1:49 left. San Diego never again came

Julius Erving made a free throw with 15 seconds to go in regulation and Malone added another just one second later to give Philadelphia a 105-103 edge. But Walton followed in a missed shot with eight seconds left to force

Erving added 18 points for the 76ers. Cummings had 26 points and Nixon 18 for San Diego, which despite its new look lost its fifth straight game.

"That was quite a basketball game," Erving said. "We hustled all the way through and I was really proud of our team. I'm also very impressed with San Diego.' In other games, Milwaukee trimmed

Seattle 108-107. Phoenix downed Golden State 113-98, Portland slapped Atlanta 135-105, and Los Angeles beat Utah 124-118.

Buffalo's Gil Perreault did not spend his birthday blowing out candles. He was too busy dousing the Flames.

Perreault celebrated his 33rd birthday Sunday night in Buffalo, N.Y., with a hat trick to lead the Sabres to an 11-2 romp over Calgary. Mike Foligno joined the

Blount Moves

To The Front

Andrea Blount shows

off the style which

made her Seminole

Youth Sports Associa-

tion Cheerleader of the

Week. Andrea, the

11-year-old daughter of

Wes and Sandy Blount,

is a sixth grader at

Tuskawilla Middle

School. She cheers for

the Tuskawilla Pee

Herald Photo by Billy Murphy

Wees.

"We had a lot of good chances to put the puck in tonight," said Perreault, who took over 13th place on the NHL's all-time scoring list with 1,105 points. passing Frank Mahovlich. "It's kind of nice to score three goals on your

In other games, Boston downed Washington 4-2, the New York Rangers beat Detroit 6-3, Chicago took Edmonton 5-3. Winnipeg stopped Philadelphia 3-2. and Vancouver edged Montreal 4-3.

Bonnie Gadusek said she had been confident all week that she could win this \$125,000 tennis tournament, despite the presence of three-time defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd.

Carter Classic.

"I was very tight and nervous," said

her 11-year career, she has won more titles than any tennis player - male or

Roundup

festivities with his own hat trick and an

birthday. It was nothing special."

The event was known as the Lynda

learning to do in the wake of Evert Lloyd's 6-0, 6-4 victory in the final

Evert Lloyd won \$22,000, raising her career earnings to \$4,746,246. During

State 18-9.

DEERFIELD BEACH (UPI) - Young

Now, she figures she still has some

Gadusek, who is still seeking her first pro title. "It was my third final. She knows how to handle herself. She has had more experience and that is something I have to learn."

SCORECARD

Football

NEW YORK (UPI) - How the UPI Top 20 college footbell feerins fared through games of Saturday, Nov. 12: 1. Helz iska (11-0) defected Kansas 67-12. 2. Texas (9-0) defected Texas Christian

2. Auburn (8-1) delsated Georgia 13-7. 4. Georgia (8-1-1) lest le Auburn 13-7. 5. Miami (Fis.) (10-1) delsated Florida

7. Southern Methodist (7-1) defeated Texas Tech 33-7.

8. Michigan (8-2) defeated Mirmesota 9, Iowa (\$2) defeated Michigan State 12 4. 16. Brigham Young (9-1) defeated Colorado State 24-6.

11. Ohio Siate (8-2) defeated

Northwestern 55-7. 12. Boston College (2-2) lost to Syracuse

13. Florida (7-2-1) defeated Kentucky 247, 14. Pittsburgh (8-2) defeated Army 287, 15. West Virginia (8-2) defeated Rutgers 16. Alabama (7-2) defeated Southern Minsissippi 28 14

17. Maryland (7-3) lost to Clemson \$2-27. 18. North Carolina (7-3) lost to Virginia

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(Garres last season generated press receipts of approximately \$35 million of which \$27 million was distributed to the

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Yuri Andropov Reported In Sanitarium

NEW YORK (UPI) - Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, who 'as not been seen in public for two months, is in ill health at a sanitarium near Moscow and has already lost much of his

political power. Newsweek magazine reports. The magazine, quoting Soviet sources, said although the 69-year-old Andropov is expected to recover his health, he may never again wield sole control over the Kremlin's political machine.

Rumors about the health of Andropov, president and Communist Party chief, escalated earlier this month when he failed to appear at the annual Red Square military parade commemorating the Bolshevik revolution.

In Bombay, India, visiting Soviet Minister for Heavy Construction Industries, N.V. Goldin, said Andropov was "quite all right",

Pilot Instant Millionaire

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) - A Chinese pilot on a routine training mission became an instant millionaire today, diverting his MiG-17 jet more than 500 miles to Taiwan and landing at a military base north of Taipei military authorities said.

An award of \$1.5 million in gold awaited the pilot for flying his MIO-17 to Taiwan, the second pilot in the communist mainland's air force to defect in less than four months.

A military spokesman said the pilot landed under the escort of four Taiwanese jetfighters at the Chiang Kai-Shek International Airport at 10:15 a.m. (9:15 p.m. EST) Sunday and "both the plane and the pilot are safe and in good condition."

The pilot, identified as Wang Hsieh-Cheng, 28. of Honan province, told Nationalist Chinese officials on the ground that he had flown from Tai Shan, an island off China's castern coast about 75 miles southeast of Shanghai.

Researcher Sees New Breed Of Violent Juvenile Crimina

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - A new breed of physical injury on another intentionally, violent juvenile criminals may be walking the streets of Florida, a University of South Florida researcher says.

Dr. Kathleen M. Heide noted that arrests of juveniles for violent crimes have increased dramatically since the early 1960s and began a study of adolescents convicted of murder or attempted murder.

Ms. Heide, who is associated with the USF International Center for the Study of Violence, said few studies have focused attention exclusively on the child who kills and said the assumption Is that these juveniles are alike.

"Yet to my knowledge, no one has sat down and really done a systematic and extensive exploration of their worlds and how they see things," she said. "So in a sense, one of the purposes of my study is to increase our knowledge of what this group looks like and if they are, in fact, a peculiar breed of criminal.

"One of the goals of my study is the identification of special types of violent youth," she said. "The child who kills, as well as the child who inflicts serious remorselessly and, perhaps, even gleefully, would seem to be a particular type of violent offender," Ms. Helde sald.

Ms. Heide talked about her research last week and presented a report on it Saturday at the American Society of Criminology in Denver, Colo. Her study consists of in-depth, 3-hour

interviews with juveniles now commmitted to the adult correctional system In Florida. So far, she has interviewed 30 juvenile

males convicted of first or second degree murder or attempted murder. Each was under 18 at the time of the crime, was processed through the adult criminal justice system and committed to the adult correctional system and was in prison less than 15 months at the time.

Ms. Helda said the scope of the interviews ranged from the crime and subsequent involvement with police and various agencies, to the offender's family and friends, his feelings and selfdescription, his work and school involvement, his hobbies, his use of drugs and alcohol, and his future plans. She said 88 percent of the juveniles

interviewed had known prior arrests, some with as many as 16, and half of them had at least one prior arrest for some type of violent crime.

She said 43 percent did not see themselves as responsible for the death they caused or the injury they inflicted and said many typically denied having strong feelings about things or deep emotional involvements.

She said while the rest of those interviewed generally acknowledged some degree of responsibility for their behavior and seemed aware it was morally wrong, few displayed remorse or empathy for the victim or survivors.

"The void of feeling towards the victim and his family seems to have been the result of a lack of identification with the injured parties," Ms. Heide said. "In most of the cases, the offenders did not know the victims and apparently did not see the victims as similar to

Mayor Probe Report Delayed

The two-member committee probing allegations of impropriety against Mayor Walter Sorenson expects to make a report to the Lake Mary City Commission at its Dec. I meeting.

Commissioners Burt Perinchief and Kenneth King, members of the committee, said the report is being delayed because tape recordings of two interviews came up blank and the interviews must be conducted again.

The committee has been investigating charges made by former city Commissioner Ray Fox, a few days before he left office in early October, that Sorenson used a city car, city telephones and city office space for personal business. purchased used desks and had them refinished for city hall use when they weren't budgeted. Fox also said Sorenson spent \$50 of city funds hosting a breakfast for land developers discussing whether they would be willing to assist the city in developing a water supply, among other things.

Sorenson has denied that he is guilty of any wrong-doing. - Donna Estes

Train Track Under Repair Before Derailment

trying to determine why no reduced speed order was issued for an Amtrak train that derailed on tracks that under repair, killing four people and injuring more

than 100 others. Donald Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said Sunday an investigation would be conducted at the northeast Texas site where the train went off the tracks Saturday

He said the second wheel on the right of the first passenger car (the fourth car on the train) had a "very pronounced gouge" that could indicate it was the first wheel to hit a break in the track.

"It seemed like to me that the rail had broke or something." Missouri Pacific crewmember Jimmy Jenkins said. He said he was with a crew working to

MARSHALL, Texas (UPI) - Federal investigators are replace track on the stretch where the derailment members will be sent to Washington. He said a final occurred.

Crews had been working on the track about 170 miles. cast of Dahus curner in the day and two freight trains had passed over that section before the Amtrak passenger train crossed it at 70 mph, within its speed limit, Engen said. Four people were killed and more Dorothy Blask, 83, who was moving from Milwaukee to than 100 others injured.

Engen said no reduced speed orders were given the Amtrak train.

Asked whether the orders should have been given because work was being performed on the track, he said,

'We're going to look at that.'

to sly months.

Two of the victims were in the last car, one in the

report on the accident's cause was not expected for four

State police identified the dead as Sybil Fisher, 59, of

Mincola, Texas; Alma Helena Zahn, 69, of Lacrosse,

Wis.; Carol McDonald, 74, of Richardson, Texas; and

upper deck and one on the lower. A third victim was in the upper deck of the dining car and a fourth was in the third car from the rear."

Twenty-four people were admitted to hospitals in Engen said the locomotive's speed tape and tapes of Dallas and throughout east Texas, officials said. More voice transmissions between the dispatcher and crew than 75 others were treated for minor injuries.

AREA DEATHS

REBECCA BONIFACE

Miss Rebecca Boniface, 12, of Route 5, Galax, Va. in the LaFayette Cemedied at her residence Sat- tery. urday after a long illness. 1971 in Durham, N.C., to charge of arrangements. Dr. John Boniface Jr. and Carole Higginbotham

Beth, and Babs; a brother. John, all at home; maternal grandfather, Earl Higginbothom, Sanford; maternal great. grandmother, Mrs. Bertle Highlands Nursing Home,

Graveside services were held at Felts Memorial Cemetery, Sunday at 2 p.m. with Stanrod Carmichael officiating.

ROSALIE H. STANFIELD Mrs. Rosalie H. Stan-field, 66, of 1843 S. Third St. S.E., Moultrie, Ga., died Sunday afternoon at Moultrie General Hospital after a long illness. Born Fcb. 2, 1017 in LaFayette, Ga., she was a retired school teacher and visited her daughter, County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn, in Seminole County often over the

Survivors, in addition to retired Baptist minister; grandson, Benny Glenn; a brother, Judson and five sisters, Mrs. Lois Loughridge, Mrs. Annabell Quarles, Mrs. Marie Lowrance and Mrs. Ernestine Stanfield, all of LaFayette, and Mrs. Bernice Graves, of La-Grange, Ga.

Funeral Services will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, at the Barwick Baptist Church where Rev. Stan- charge of arrangements.

field is pastor emeritus. Burial will be Wednesday

Green Gregory Funeral She was born Mary 17. Home, Moultrie, is in RALPH A. FARINA

Mr. Ralph A. Farina, 45, of 2177 Longwood-Lake In addition to her Mary Road died Saturday parents, she was survived morning at the Veterans by three sisters, Blaire, Administration Hospital in Gainesville. Born June 23. 1938 in Lake Mary, he was a member of the Catholic Church of the Nativity. He was a television repairman and was formerly with the Roberts, Blue Ridge Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. A veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of the Longwood Veterans of Foreign War

Survivors include two sons, Christopher, Connecticut and Jerry, Sanford; a daughter, Tammy, Sanford; father, Colombo of Lake Mary; two sisters. Mrs. Elena Shaw and Mrs. Helen Helms, both of Longwood: two brothers. John A., Longwood, and Paul of Lansdale, Pa.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

BESSIE POZEFSKY Mrs. Bessie Pozefsky,

88, of 238 Escondido, Altamonte Springs, died Mrs. Glenn, are her Saturday at Altamonte husband, E.B. Stansield, a Health Care Center. Born Nov. 21, 1894, in Poland, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Gloversville. Hedgwood of LaFayette N.Y., in 1980. She was a homemaker and was Jewish. She was a member of Hadassah, Gloversville.

Survivors include three sons, Leo. Bethlehem, Pa., Abbott, Altamonte Springs, Paul, Utica, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren: three great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in

HELEN HEMMERT

Mrs. Helen M. Hemmert, 75, of 117 Waverly brive, Fern Park, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial moved to Fern Park from Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son. George A., Fern Park; three sisters, Josephine DiLorenzo, Frances Kohler, both of New York City, and Elsie Schnal, New Jersey: two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild

Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements. GENIE H. HARRIS

Mrs. Genie H. Harris, 91, of 22 Sanford Ave., De-Bary, died Saturday, Born in Hamilton, Ala., she moved to DeBary from Homestead in 1962. She was a retired assistant chief operator for a telephone company and was a member of the Church of

Christ, Deltona. Survivors include her husband, Tranny M.; daughter, Mary Louise Brown. Daytona Beach; sister. Lillian Hickman, Lubbock, Texas; two grandchilden.

Altman-Lang Funeral Home, DeBary.



MADELINE MARIE FREDRICKS

Mrs. Madeline Marie Fredricks, 66, 7 Valencia Road, DeBary, died Sun-Hospital. Born March 25, day. Born in New York 1908, In Astoria, N.Y., she City, she moved to DeBary 1978. She was a retired Protestant. She was a assembler and was a member of Order of the member of St. Augustine Eastern Star, Primrose Chapter, 362, Indian River, Mich., DeBary Woman's Club, and De-Bary Arts and Crafts Club.

She is survived by her husband, Lester H. Altman-Lang Funeral Home, DeBary, is in charge of arrangemnts.

Funeral Notice

FARINA, MR. KALPHA. - Funeral Mass for Raiph A Farina, 45, of 2177 Longwood Lake Church of Nativity with Father Willian Neidert officiating. Rosary at Arisson Funeral Home, Burial In Lake Mary Cemetery. Viewing 47 p.m. today. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

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N.Y., good.

Elaine Wench, 54. Dallas, stable.

Dorothy M. Ferlo, 62, Rome, N.Y..

John T. Ferlo, 62, husband Rome.

Curtis Monroe Kecton, 20, Aurora,

Ignacta Mendina, 73, Detroit, fair.

Leddle LaVerls Ellers, 45.

Mildred Grmek. 59, Nanty-Glo.

By United Press International

Following is a list of those hospitalized Sunday with injuries suffered in Saturday's derailment of the Amtrak Eagle passenger train in

Memorial Hospital at Marshall,

Frank Manch, 63, New Hartford, Joan Moyes, 80, LeHarp, III.,

Eph Burks, 65, Chicago, stable. Grace Hobbs, 30, North Little

Rock, Ark., good. Bruce A. Kamden, 31, Kirkwood,

Paul Moyes, 83, husband of Joan,

Norine Dandino, 69, Rome, N.Y., Evelyn McFarland, 70, Phoenix, Ariz., stable.

Helen Sellhouser, 65, Beloit, Wis., William May, 55, Dallas, stable. William W. Holtman, 66,

Bartonville, Ill., fair. Pauline N. Hindmarsh, 60, Ontario, Canada, stable.

Alma Wesson, 69, Hot Springs, Ark., stable. Petra Garcia, age unknown, El Paso, Texas, stable

Mattie B. Gigl, 79, Dallas, discharged Sunday.

Good Shepherd Hospital at Longview, Texas Mae Manch, 68, New Hartford,

Mr. Ardie Dandino, 75, Rome. N.Y., fair. Marion County Hospital at Jefferson, Texas

Willie Mac Hughes, age unknown. Mesquite, Texas, discharged.

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A Lachien show highlighted the Woman's Club scholarship luncheon. Models showing fashions from Lois' Place are Lisa Henley, left, who is ready for the predicted cool weather, with Florence Korgan showing glamorous night wear.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



In And Around Sanford Club Hosts Scholarship Benefit

The Woman's Club of Sanford was the lively setting of activity and festivity Wednesday when Dietrich the club's Education Department hosted a scholarship benefit, a fashion show-luncheon, to assist a local woman in continuing her education.

More than a full house of members, guests and supporters turned out for the event that took place in a included: Peggy Deere, Thanksgiving setting.

According to Betty Jack, the department chairman and also the benefit chairman, the fashion Bunnie Logan, Kate Nash, show and luncheon was a great success.

Fashions were from Lois' Place with Lois Dycus serving as the coordinator and moderator will be announced at a assisted by Pat Montes. Models were Jean Clontz. Bill Giclow, Lisa Henley, Tess Morgan, Connie Adcock III invited 100 Agaranos, Ann Brisson, close friends and family

Chapter.

of each chapter as models.

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Doris PEOPLE

lakeside home in Loch

Ann Haynes, Pam Tucker. Glynn M. Jones of San-Florence Korgan and Patty ford. The bridegroom is The hostess committee co-chairman; Donna

Adamson, Marty Colegrove, Eleanor Hoadley. Delores Lash, Lucy Layer. flowers. Louise Nelson, Judith

Piercey, Pat Sentell, Bettye Smith, Martha Stevens and Beth Welebob. all the trimmings. The scholarship winner

later date. Florida Citrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J.

celebrate their recent and formerly of Sanford. marriage. The lovely reception was held at their

Mrs. Adcock is the former Angela Jones. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the son of Andrew J. Adeock, and the late Mrs. Adcock, also of Sanford.

A party tent was set up and tables were decorated with centerpieces of fall

Guests were served champagne, canapes and a buffet dinner of barbecued prime ribs with

Lori Schirard was re cently selected as Miss

The pretty University of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bently

members to help them Schirard of Vero Beach, party will be planned.

Nancy Terwilleger, president of the United Methodist Women of the First United Church, Sanford, is overwhelmed at the turntasting luncheon held to

Lori is also related to the

local Schirard family.

One of the benefatcors. Sanford Christian Center. The churchwomen are donation \$1,000 to the local

benefit missions.

The Ballet Gulld of Sanford-Seminole, Auxiliary will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the School of Dance Arts. Members are asked to make a special effort to attend the meet-Florida coed is the daugh- ing. The Christmas parade float and a Christmas

November birthday greetings to: Jeffrey Fogg. Julia Hardy, Nina Logan, Helene Pratt, Imogene Boyd, Melissa Boyd, Joyce Willink, Deborah Fowler, Duane Fogg. Lynn Sonnenberg. Randy out at the recent WMU's Torbett, Hawkins Connelly Jean Consales and Jann Bauder.

Also: Florence Shiebenaccording to Nancy, is the berger, Teresa Tamm. Pamela Manfre Butler. Donald Collins, Leona M. Gothann, Elise Dean, Carl Buchanan. Harry Lee Jr., Robert Grandinetti, Lena Morrison, Edythe George, James B. Grant, Robert T. Williams Jr., Mary Vaughan nd David

> November anniversary greetings to: Franklin and Betty Akers and Willard

received a letter that read in part: "If you are drawing Social Security and were born in 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 or 1921 (called 'the notch years'), you are being unjustly penalized by receiving lower benefits than those born prior to and after the above-mentioned years. For example, if you worked until you were 65 before starting to draw Social Security, you are receiving about \$100 less in your monthly check than those born before 1917 or after 1921." - NOT-

CH-YEAR BABY. I checked with a spokesperson at Social Security who informed me that the facts in that letter were correct, so I ran it on Sept. 5 (1983), adding: "Your congressman is your elected representative. Let him know that you want this inequity corrected."

On Sept. 13. Rep. J.J. Pickle, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee made the following comments, which were inserted in the Congressional Record: "My colleagues. and especially 'Dear Abby' readers, one thing we have learned in the past week is that something written in 'Dear Abby' is faster than a telegram and more powerful than the evening news. When 'Dear Abby' says write to your congressman. people do not just listen, they act. Unfortunately, the letter on the Social Security notch in a recent 'Dear Abby' column was partially wrong and some-

what misleading." Readers, for the record, I was correct in stating that those born from 1917 through 1921 - the "notch years" - are being unjustly penalized by receiving lower retirement benefits than thoe born prior to the above-mentioned years. But Mr. Pickle was right, I was incorrect in stating that those born in the notch years would receive lower benefits than those born after 1921. The fact is, everyone born after 1921 will be unjustly penalized by receiving lower benefits than those born before 1917.



In a column dated for release Sept. 26,

ran a detailed explanation of my original item. I have since received a blizzard of letters from legislators and their constituents concerning this issue. Some samples: I received a copy of a letter written by

the late Sen. Henry M. Jackson to a constituent, dated Oct. 14, 1981. It read

"In order to control potential 'runaway' benefits that would overcompensate Social Security beneficiaries for inflation, the congress altered the manner in which initial benefits are computed. Unfortunately, the new benefit formula blatantly discriminates against Social Security recipients born after 1916, since they will receive substantially lower benefits." (The italics

After my column of Sept. 5 appeared, I heard from Rep. Clarence D. Long.

"Dear Abby: I was delighted to read your column bringing the Social Security problem to the public's attention. Don't back down. You were right. I have been pressing for years to correct this inequity. In fact, I was the first member of Congress to Introduce a measure to resolve that problem."

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., wrote: "Dear Abby: Nothing since the controversy over gun control has prompted more mail and telephone calls. Our office has been inundated! I am aware of this inequity, and as a member of Congress, I have sponsored two or more bills to rectify this inequity."

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY

(1) (35) BJ / LOBO
(1) (10) M/CNEIL / LEHRER

(8) ONE DAY AT A TIME 6:05

D LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI (1) NBC NEWS (5) (5) CBS PIEWS (7) (2) ADC HEWS

(8) GOOD TIMES 7:00 PEOPLE 8 COURT (5) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile o "Knight Rider" stars David Hassel-hoff and KITT; the success story of

Trooic products. (7) D JOKER'S WILD
(1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
(2) (10) AMERICA "The Promise Fuffiled And The Promise Broken"

(B) (B) ROWAN & MARTIN'S
LAUGH-IN

12 CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30

The entertainment tonight An interview with Lionel Richle; "The French Connection" is recalled by director William Fried-kin, Gene Hackman and Ernest (5) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(7) (2) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (I) TIC TAC DOUGH 7:35 TO HOGAN'S HEROES

8:00 BOONE A teacher (James Hampton) interferes with Boone's efforts to help Webb graduate from high school.

S G SCARECROW AND MRS.

KING Lee and Amanda try to prolect the visiting prince and princess of a Middle Eastern country from would-be assassins.

THAT'S INCREDIBLE! The

three-dimensional computer game "Dragon's Leir"; a junior high school principal's improvements to a ghetto school; an unusually ath-

greate school an unusually am-letic college student.

(ID (36) HAWAII FTVE-0

(ED (10) THE MAKING OF A CONTI-NENT "The Price Of Gold" A study is made of California's past and present terrain, and speculation as to when the next major earthquake might strike is presented. (B) MOVIE "The Wheeler Deal-ers" (1963) James Garner, Lee Remick. A rich Texan travels to May York to make some feet mon-New York to make some fast mon-

8:05 5:U3
(2) MOVIE "The Owl And The Pus-sycet" (1870) Barbra Strelaand, George Segal. An Intellectual becomes involved with a part-time

9:00 (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutlon, Directed by Robert Redford. After attempting suicide out of guilf over his older brother's death, a tean-ager tries to setablish a mutual level of communication with

(1) (2) DONUTE (7) (2) MOVIE (1) (36) GREAT SPACE COASTER his perents.

AFTERMASH Visitors' Dey (10) SESAME STREET (R) (1) (8) RICHARD SIMMONS Gen. Pershing Hospital brings out a strange variety of guests.

(1) S NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta Falcons (D) MOVIE 9:30 (1) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY &

(1) (35) OUINCY (2) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Life Of Verdi" Verdi completes "La Traviata," marries Glusepoine and has a memorable meeting with Napoleon III.

(5) A NEWHART Joanna

becomes upset when Dick asiects someone steem the leading ledy in a tast' stage production he in direction.

9:55 (2) NEWS

10:00 (1) (2) EMERALD POINT N.A.S. Adm. Mallory asks Harlan Adams to give the convicted Glenn Matthews a flying job, while Adams' daughter Hillary becomes a blackmel largel.

[] (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK. (B) (8) KOJAK

(1) (36) BOB NEWHART (2) (10) SONG OF THE RADAUTI A documentary on the religious com-mitment and communal solidarity of elderly Jews living in Romania is

11:00 (S) (A) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-(8) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:05 WOMAN WATCH 11:30

(1) NEWS
(3) WKRP IN CINCHINATI
(1) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT
Scheduled. Gordon Thompson
("Dynash"), TV critic Richard Hack, ctress Gioria Loring, comic Gal-(II) HOUSE CALLS

11:35 12 THE CATLINS

12:00 THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guesta: Tony Bennett, David Brenner. (R) land baron tries to stop Jonathan and Jenniler from exposing his scheme to obtain areas for strip mining: (H) 12:05

12 THE CATLING (2) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

12:35 (2) MOVIE "The New Interns" (1964) Michael Cellen, Berbers

1:00
E3 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Guests: 3inger
Roberts Flack, columnist Art (1972) Sophia Loven, William (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

(1) COLUMBO Twin naphews

(both played by Martin Landau) complicate Columbo's probe into the death of a wealthy man just before his scheduled marriage. (R)

2:00

(2) (4) HBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 2:30

(3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(7) Q MOVIE "Bpilt Second"
(1953) Stephen McNally, Jan Ster-(1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

5:10

WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

(T) CANDID CAMERA (TUE)

5:20 12 WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

(TUE-FRI) (12 :T'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)

5:45

© WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

6:00

(4) MONEY MATTERS (MOH)

(5) CBB EARLY MORNING

NEWB

(1) (36) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT

1 (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE CBS EARLY MORNING

HEWS (TUE-FRI)

(7) (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

7:00

(1) CBS MORNING NEWS (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY

(I) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER

(10) BESAME STREET (R) (1) (II) NEW ZOO REVUE

8:00

8:30

8:35

9:00

① (1) DIFFRENT STROKES (R)

9:05

10:00

ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

B & SALE OF THE CENTURY

ED (10) 5-2-1 CONTACT
(B) CLASSIC COUNTRY

H WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(5) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) (2) BENSON (R)

THE CATLINS

DREAM HOUSE

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

(I) (35) GOOD DAY ED (10) MAGIC OF DIL PAINTING (D) (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL

11:30

(1) LOVING (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

(E) (E) ODD COUPLE

D (1) LOVE CONNECTION
(1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) (1) FAMILY

(1) (35) POPEYE (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

7:35

ED (8) JIM BAKKER

12 BEWITCHED

(2) ILOVE LUCY

(1) (35) BUGS BUNNY

(1) (36) INSPECTOR GADGET
(2) (8) MORNING STRETCH

(T) NEWS (10) A.M. WEATHER

TODAY

EB (10) TO LIFE

(8) HEALTH FIELD

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER

12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND (WED)
(12) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

ED (10) NOVA (THU)
(2) (10) NATURE (FRI) TUESDAY MORNING

12:05
PERRY MASON 5:00 (4) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRE) 12:30 5:05 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) (3) (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (5) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

(7) (2) RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLBELLIES ① ① DAYS OF OUR LIVES ② ② ALL MY CHILDREN ① (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 5:30

NBC NEWS OVERHIGHT

11:35

AFTERHOON

12:00 MIDDAY

G CAROLE NELSON AT

(I) (35) BEWITCHED ED (10) NATURE OF THINGS

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(10) EVENING AT POPS (WED)

DE TEXAS

(I) (I) NEW8

(10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) (WED)

(D) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
(FRI)

(2) MOYIE

1:30 3 AS THE WORLD TURKS (1) (36) DICK VAN DYKE (1) (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FRII)

ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE 10 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRII)
(I) (II) BONANZA

(3) (3) CAPITOL (1) (36) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (2) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) EB (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED) EB (10) SILK BCREEN (THU) EB (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-

(3) (3) GULUGAN'S ISLAND (5) (3) GUIDING LIGHT (7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS

3:05
THE FLINTSTONES

(1) (35) SCOOBY DOO (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (P)

(2) STARCADE 4:00 FANTASY ISLAND

BREAKAWAY (1) (3) BUPERFRIENCS
(1) (3) BUPERFRIENCS
(3) (10) BERAME STREET (R) (MON-THU) EI (19) DON'T EAT THE PICTURES: SERAME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ED (8) MOVIE

12 THE MUNISTERS

4:30 (1) (35) PINK PANTHER 12 THE BRADY BURICH

(1) LOVE BOAT THREES COMPANY ·
(7) (2) NEWSCOPE
(11) (35) CHIPS PATROL EB (10) DCEANUS (MON) EB (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY

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Who's Cooking? The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like

BSP Gives Awards At Annual Fete

Sanford's Beta Sigma Phi chapters gathered at

the Sweetwater Country Club for their annual all

chapter luncheon hosted by Xi Theta Epsilon

The highlight of the afternoon was a fashion

show featuring the presidents and Valentine girls

These members were given total makeovers by

the Permanent Solution hair salon of Lake Mary.

Fashions included casual winter styles, pro-

fessional dress suits, semi-formal attire and the

Perceptor Beta Lambda member, Grace Marie

Steineipher, was recognized with the Silver Circle

ceremony acknowledging her for 25 years of active

membership. The Order of the Rose was presented

to Perceptor Beta Lambda members, Ruth Holfon

and Barbara Gormaon, honoring them for 15 years

Orlando's Xi Kappa Lambda presented awards

for the best chapter yearbooks. XI Epsilon Sigma

took first place for the second year in a row.

Second place was awarded to Perceptor Delta Delta

Beta Sigma Phi Lady of the Year awards were

presented by Zeta Xi to Lifa Sharp and Dorothy

Abbey of the New Tribes mission. These women

were recognized for extensive community service

The luncheon menu consisted of chicken and ice

soup and a chef salad served with fresh baked

sweet bread Flaming Banana Foster served for

desert. The luncheon ended with door prize

and third place went to Xi Theta Epsilon.

latest in evening wear from Lois' Place in Sanford.

to see featured in this spot. The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday. Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is you choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother.

sister or friend. Submit your suggestions to Cook of the Week columnist Lou Childers, 349-5790, Geneva, or Doris Dietrich, The Herald PEOPLE editor,

Notch-Year Babies Raise Robust Cry

SCHOOL MENU

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 15

MANAGER'S CHOICE

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 16

ENTREE

Pizza

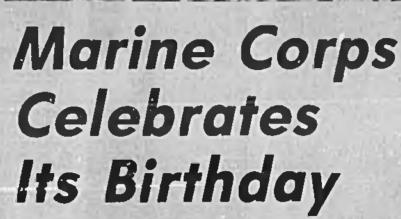
Tossed Salad

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Milk

EXPRESS





Junior Marines ROTC students at Lake Mary High School helped the U.S. Marine Corps celebrate its 208th birthday last week. At left, left to right, color guard Richard Huff, Tim Kornacki, Eddle Allen and Glenn Bright march as Sanford Marine re-Above, School Supt. Bob Hughes tastes Corps' birthday cake flanked by ROTC student Randy Parker, left, Lt. Col. Jim Curl.

Burrito

Green Beans

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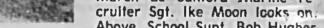
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Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Tater Tots

Fresh Fruit

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Milk

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Corn

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 17

ENTREE

Chill

Cole Blaw

Don't

OJ Bar

Rolls/Cornbread

Milk

EXPRESS

Chill Dog

Hotdog

Tater Tota

Fr. Fruit

Milk

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 18

ENTREE

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-379-CP Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF

LUCILLE DAVIS GRANT. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of LUCILLE DAVIS GRANT, deceased. File Number 83-570-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 22771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

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

14, 1983. Personal Representative: /s/Robert J. Davis Attorney for Personal FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQ. of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. Sanford, FL 327/2-1330 Telephone: 305/322-2171 Publish November 14, 21, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$3-559-CP

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of RUBY LEE HURTT, deceased. File lumber 83 559 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is c/o Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney

are set forth below to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and person to whom notice was malled that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY ER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has pegun on November 7, 1963. Personal Representative: /s/ David Franklin Cole, Jr 216 Mellssa Court Sanford, Fjorlda 32771

Attorney for Personal Representatives: /s/ Gene R. Stephenson. Esquire Post Office Box 778 Casselberry, Florida 32701 Telephone: (305) 329-7555 Publish November 7, 14, 1983

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesald court on the 24th day of September, A.D. 1979, In that certain case entitled. Fadel Elbadramany. Plaintiff, vs. Norbert Lowell Thom as, Jr. and Carolan Mae Thomas, his wite. Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County. Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Norbert Thomas, Jr., said property being located in Seminale County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

One 1981 Ford GLX 2-door automobile. Black in Color ID # ABP26D9BG146715 storings same at Sanford Paint & Body, Sanford.

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 15th day of lovember, A.D. 1983, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the sleps of the Seminole County Court-house in Senford, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to salisfy the terms of said Writ of

John E. Polis

Seminole County, Florida Publish: October 24, 31, & November 7, 14, with the sale on November 15.

Legal Notice

DIVISION C BIDDING REQUIREMENTS ADVERTISEMENT FOR SEALED BIDS PROJECT TITLE(S) AND LOCATION(\$): HAMILTON ELEMENTARY

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E STH STREET
SANFORD. FLORIDA
OWNER: THE SCHOOL BOARD OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA 1211 MELLONVILLE AVENUE SANFORD, FLORIDA 2771 AVAILABILITY OF PLANS AND

PECIFICATIONS: Documents DAIMWOOD DERRYBERRY PAVELCHAK, ARCHITECTS, P.A. 250 S. HWY. 17-12.

SUITE 200 CASSELBERRY, FLA. 32707 TELEPHONE 305-834-2110
DEPOSIT FOR PLANS AND
SPECIFICATIONS: A refundable deposit is required from all interested parties to include sub contractors the amount of \$250,00/set. Terms of the refund are oullined in the contract documents. Limit is 5 sets/contractor. SPECIFIED BONDS: All bidders

will be required to provide a Bid Bond in the amount of 3% of the total amount of the bid by one of the following methods: Bid Bond Irom Bonding Company, Cashlers Check, Certified Check. The Bid Bond shall be drawn in favor of the Owner, and such Bid Bond shall guarantee that the Bidder will not withdraw his bid for a period of 30 calendar days after the opening of the bids. A 100% Performance and Payment bond will be required from the successful

PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND SITE VISIT: A pre-bid conference will be held at the School Board Meeting Room — 1211 Metionville Avenue, Sanford, Florida at 2:00 p.m., December 4, 1983. PLACE FOR OPENING OF BIDS:

SEMINOLE COUNTY.
SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE 1211 MELLONVILLE AVENUE SANFORD, FLORIDA 22771 DATE FOR OPENING BIDS: DECEMBER 13, 1981 TIME FOR OPENING BIDS:

The Owner reserves the right to valve minor informalities in the opening of bids and reject all bids or award the Contract to the lowest responsible bidder.
DATED THIS DAY:

/s' Roland V. Williams. Chairman /s/ Robert W. Hughes Superinlendent Publish November 14, 21, 28 and December 5, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND OR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83 3830 CA-04-E IN RE: The Marriage of STEVE PETERS.

ELENI (HELEN) PETERS. NOTICE OF ACTION

ELENI (HELEN) PETERS YMHTTOY 148 TT ATK PATI

ATHENS, GREECE 7503 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Marriage has been filed in the above sivied Court and that you, as the Respondent/Wife in this proceeding. are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any you have, on whiten detenses. It any you have on Petitioner's attorney, GARY E. MASSEY, ESQUIRE, of the Law Office's of MASSEY, ALPER & WALDEN, P.A., 112 West Citrus Affectors of the the original thereof with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, both to be done on or before December 1, 1983, otherwise a default will be entered against you for

the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court on this 27th day of October, 1983 (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. of the Circuit Court BY: Pairicla Robinson Deputy Clerk

Publish October 31, and November 7 14, 21, 1983 FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2470 Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminele County, Florida under the fictilious name of HUNTSMAN SOUTHEAST DIST., INC. d/b/a FIVE POINT AUTO SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem join County, Fiorida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statules, Io-Will: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Gary Elllott Publish October 24, 31, November 7, DEM-148

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-2959-CA-64-G In re: The Marriage of CAROL ANN CELIA FERGUSON.

JAMES ALLEN FERGUSON,

Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION

JAMES ALLEN FERGUSON

Cornella, Georgia 30531 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 Petilion upon Petilioner's atforney, MARVIN L. BEAMAN, JR., at 405 N. Wymore Road, Winter Park, Florida 32789 and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 14th day of December, A.D., 1983. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition."

Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 11th day of November, 1963. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia Robinson as Deputy Clerk Publish November 14, 21, 28 & December 5, 1983 DEN 74



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Legal Notice

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. AN

NEXING TO AND INCLUDING WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA

OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AN AREA OF LAND SITUATE AND BEING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

FOLLOWS: LOT #, ENTEMINGER

BOOK S, PAGE & RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. REDEFIN ING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF

THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, TO INCLUDE SAID

LAND WITHIN MUNICIPAL LIMITS OF THE CITY; AUTHORIZING AMENDMENTS TO

CITY MAP TO INCLUDE SAID

FOR THE RIGHTS AND PRIVI-LEGES OF CITIZENSHIP IN THE

CITY, SEPARABILITY AND EF

FECTIVE DATE
WHEREAS, there has been filed

with the City Clerk of the City of Longwood, Florida, a polition con-

laining the names of property owners in the area of Seminole

County, Florida, described as

Lot 9, Enteminger Farms Addition No. 1, Plat Book 5, Page 8, Records of Seminole County

WHEREAS, said petition was fully certified to the Seminole County

roperty Appraiser pursuant to the

Charter of the City of Longwood, Florida, Chapter 69-1268, Laws of

Florida, 1969, and Chapter 75 297, Laws of Florida, 1975, and the

certification of the Seminole County

Property Appraise as to the suffi-ciency of such petition pursuant to

the terms of said Charter received;

WHEREAS, the City Commission

of the City of Longwood, Florida, has deemed if in the best interest of the

City of Longwood, to accept said petition and to annex said area.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT OR

MISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS

FOLLOWS: SECTION 1: That the following

described property to wif: Lol 9, Enlaminger Farms, Addition No. 1, Plat Book 5, Page 8, Records of

Seminole County, be and the same is

hereby annexed to and made a part

of the City of Longwood, Florida, pursuant to the terms of the Charter of the City of Longwood, Florida, Chapter 89-1268, Laws of Florida,

SECTION 2: That the corporate

limits of the City of Longwood. Florida, be and it is herewith and

hereby redefined so as to include

said land herein described and an-

SECTION 2: That the City Clerk is

hereby authorized to mend, after, and supplement the Official City Map of the City of Longwood, Florida, to include the annexation

SECTION 4: That upon this ordi-

nance becoming effective, the resi-

dents and property owners in the above described annexed areas shall

be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are, from time to time, determined by the

governing authority of the City of Longwood, and the provisions of said

Charter of the City of Longwood, Florida, Chapter 69 1268, Laws of Florida, 1969, and Chapter 75 297,

Laws of Florida, 1975. SECTION 5: If any section or

portion of a section of this ordinance

proves to be invelid, unlawful or unconstitutional, il shall not be held

to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or

SECTION 6: All ordinances or

parts of ordinances in conflict

herewith be and the same are hereby

SECTION 7: This ordinance shall

take effect pursuant to the provisions of Fiorida Statute \$171,044.

FIRST READING: October 10.

SECOND READING: PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS

Sublish October 24, 31 and November

ENHOY

FROM FLORIDA

JUNE LORMANN

Mayor, City of Longwood.

OL TERRY

City Clerk

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part of this ordinance.

contained in Section 1, hereof.

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63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, LEWIS H. AIKEY and BEATRICE

MAE AIKEY, his wile EARNEST GRANT, JR. and DE-LORIS GRANT, his wife; CENTRAL

1/k/a SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: and SANFORD FURNITURE COMPANY,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

SANFORD FURNITURE COM (address unknown)

You are hereby notified that a Complaint to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: A portion of Lots 1 and 2, Block 9,

Tier E. R.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, accord-ing to the pial thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56 through 64, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the northwest corner of Lot I, Block F. Tier E. E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF run South 76.3 feet; thence run East 30.2 feet; thence run North 76.3 feet;

of Beginning; has been filed against EARNEST GRANT, JR. and DELORIS GRANT, his wife, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Post Office Box 1330, Senford, Florida. 22772-1330, Plaintiffs' attorney, on or before the 5th day of Dec., A.D. 1963. and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service br Plaintiffs or immediately thereafter:

otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the railed demanded WITNESS My hand and the seal of this Court on this 31st day of Oct... A.D. 1983

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Catherine M. Evans Deputy Clerk Publish November 7, 14, 21, 26, 1983

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

CASE NO. 83-1171-CA-49-F LAWRENCE R. COMBS and JEAN T. COMBS, his wife.

RALPH H. WARREN and ANN S.

WARREN, his wife, NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure en fered in the above entitled cause. I will sell the property situated in Seminals County, Florida, described

as follows
Lot 269, WRENWOOD HEIGHTS. UNIT TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Piat Book 18, pages 77 and 78, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. al public sale, to the highest bidde for cash, between 11:00 A.M. an 2.00 P.M., on the 30th day of

November, 1983, at the Seminole County Courthouse. ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR. OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish November 7, 14, 1983

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 83-2831 CA-01-P FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LARGO, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.

WILLIAM EVERETT AKERS and MARIE AKERS, PAUL RAY and JUDITH RAY,

NOTICE OF ACTION

WILLIAM EVERETT AKERS and MARIE AKERS GOLDENROD, FLORIDA YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage on the tollowing property in Seminole County, Flori Lot 19. SLEEPY HOLLOW SUB-DIVISION, according to the plat threof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 44 and 45, Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Christopher Hunter, Pisintiff's atforney, whose address is P.O. Box 1886, Largo, Florida 34294, on or before December 1, 1963, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's otherwise a default will be enfered against you for the relief demanded n the complaint or petition.
WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court on October 27, 1983

(SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR As Clerk of the Court By: Patricia Robinson As Deputy Clerk
ROBERT J. McDERMOTT **ATTORNEY AT LAW** P.O. BOX 1884 IOI N. CLEARWATER LARGO, FLORIDA 33540

Publish October 31 and November 7, FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am

engaged in business at 1345 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, El 12701 Seminole County, Florida inder the fictitious name of EAST ERN MART, and that I intend register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictifious Name Stat-utes, to-Wit: Section 885.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Reza G. Zibale Publish October 24, 31, November 7 **DEM 151**



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Publish October 24, 31, November 7, DEM-150 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2470 Hwy. 427. Longwood, Seminole County, Flori under the ficilious name of HUNTSMAN SOUTHEAST DIST. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statute, to Will

/s/ Leon Fels /s/ Gary Elliott Publish October 24, 31 & November 7 DEM-147

Section 845 09 Ftorida Statutes 1957.

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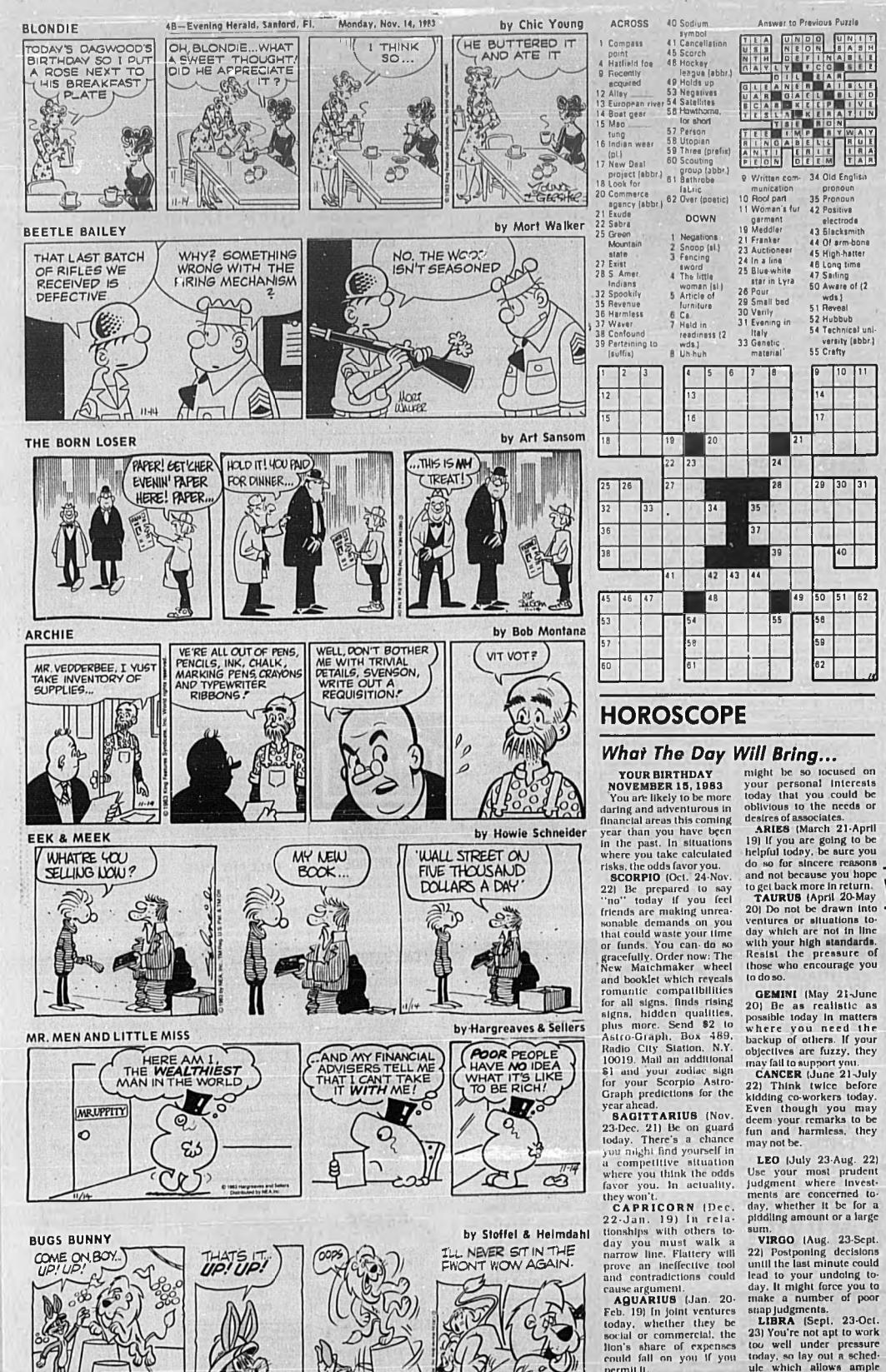
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and obstructs the outflow lasts a few days, then his from the bladder. You body adjusts. never really empty the You may find that if you bladder because of the exercised each morning obstruction so you fre- when you got up and then quently return to the had a late breakfast and bathroom in response to skipped lunch, you would the signal of a full bladder. develop a breakfast pat-

Usually the patient also tern,

ly. I usually had fruit, dry York, N.Y. 10019.

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waffles with syrup or jelly. I did not have it done Now I no longer can eat because I thought the anything significant for doctor was trying to sell breakfast. I have a half something that was un grapefruit and coffee, necessary. I would like usually several cups your opinion on this. If I without cream and with a have this operation, will it small amount of sugar. I yearn for the most en-Joyable meal of the day, which was always

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gland, then surgery should of our eating habits are relieve the symptoms. Just that - nabits. A unless you have a com- person who is accustomed plication or an infection to eating a large breakfast will feel fatigued and even Frequency occurs when weak if he suddenly the prostate is enlarged doesn't get breakfast. That

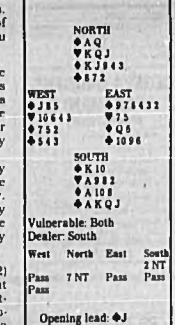
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no hope, but if your partner holds a queen (a possibility) you don't want to kill it on your lead." Jim: "They recommend

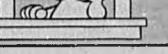
the lack of spades! If your partner does hold that queen, declarer is likely to play you for leading from some Q-I holding. If your partner has some other queen, you haven't damaged it."

Oswald: "Maybe your partner will hold 10-x-x and South will take some finesse against a potential J-10-x-x in your hand. Farletched, but possible."

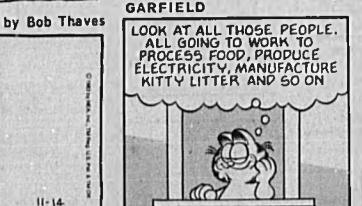
Jim: "They have another reason for that lack lead. You want South to know that you don't have a long spade suit. You would never lead the jack from J.x.x.x or J-x-x-x-x. Therefore, he will play you for length in other sults and tend to finesse against you for that

hypothetleal queen." Oswald: "Let's look at the play. South takes the spade lead, runs off four hearts and four clubs to note three spade discards from your partner and one from you. He assumes you started with three diamonds, plays you for the queen and goes









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