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🗆 Sports Clean sweep

Eight teams went to the 4A-Region III cross country meet and returned with six of eight of the region's positions in this coming Saturday's state championship meet.

□ People

Cactus begin to bloom

Christmas cactus is in full bloom. In her gardening column today. Tricia Thomas tells readers how to care for the attractive holiday

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☐ Local

Lake Mary news

There are many new and exciting things happening in Lake Mary this week. Sarabecca Rosier's column covers some of the special activities. See Page 6A

SHAC meeting set

The monthly meeting of SHAC, Seminole Housing Advocacy Coalition, will be held Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m., at St. Mary Magdalen Annex, Room 114, 861 N. Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

The meeting, with an open format, is open to the general public, and SHAC officers encourage all persons who have interest in housing to attend the meeting and participate in the

For additional information, phone 831-8843 or 323-2036.

Two tickets split jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - Last week's Lotto jackpot. estimated at 66 million, will be split between the holders of tickets bought in Pensacola and Miami, lottery officials said.

The two tickets matched all six Lotto numbers and will split an estimated at \$5 million. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann announced Sunday.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night were 04-08-35-44-45-48. In addition to the grand-prize winners, 155 tickets matched 5-of-6 for \$5,192.50; 8.949

matched 4-of-8 for \$131.50; and 177.435 matched 3-of-8 for \$6.50. This week's jackpot is estimated at \$5 million

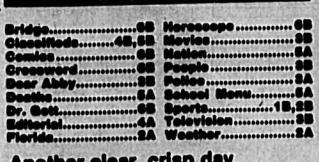
Schools aim to stem child abuse

ATTLEBORO, Mass. - Inspired by the cautions on cartons of cigarettes, schools here are adding warnings to report cards to shield students from parents whose disappointment with bad grades grows violent.

"In this time of increasing awareness and the increasing incidence of child abuse and violence, we don't want to be a cause of it," said Superintendent Joseph Rappa, who announced the report card warning last week.

'Restraint and caution should be used when interpreting this document," says the notice sent home with report cards from the Attleboro Public Schools. "Under no circumstances ahould this document ... result in negative actions, especially physical."

This is an example of new child-abuse prevention programs based in public schools and aimed at parents. Others include sending students home with the telephone numbers of parental stress lines and holding workshops about discipline for teen-age parents.



Another clear, crisp day



Sunny with a high in the low to mid 70s. Wind northeast 10-15 mph.

Per mere weather, see Page 2A

American Education Week Classrooms open all week for parents and friends to visit

By VICKI DesormIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County is once again celebrating American Education Week along with the rest of the country today through the

end of the week. It's a chance for parents, friends of the schools and the community to celebrate the advances in education and the learning process taking place at the schools in the district.

Parents and others have been invited to come into the schools to see, first hand, what is happening in the classrooms.

'We want the students to see that education is a fun, but essential part of their lives," said Geraldine Wright, principal of Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford. "But we also want the parents to have the opportunity to come in and experience the learning for themselves and be able to take it home."

On Thursday evening parents of Goldsboro students will have the opportunity to take part in a "Make and Take" activitity in which they will be able make a learning activity they can bring home and share with their children.

At some schools, like Midway

Elementary in Sanford, the parents, grandparents and community members have been invited to join students and teachers for lunch.

"On Wednesday we are inviting those who have worked to make this a strong school to join us for lunch." Kathy Phillips, who is coordinating the American Education Week efforts at Midway.

Each school has its own special way of celebrating American Education Week.

The national theme, which has been adopted locally, is "Take A New Look.'

Most schools are encouraging those who are interested in education and in the way students are being educated to visit the schools and take a look at the innovations and at the learning that is taking

"This is a very exciting time in education," Wright said. "We want to share it with the parents and the community."

In addition to showing off the schools, the district and local PTAs are planning salutes to the groups that make the schools run smoothly.

There will be luncheons honoring ☐ See Education, Page 5A



Students in Jo Ellen Rosenberg's exceptional education class at Heathrow Elementary School in Lake Mary have prepared a Thanksgiving picture for the McDonalds on State Road 46 and I-4 in Sanford. Rosenberg, standing left, and her assistant Vickie Hall, standing right, help the students show off their work. Seated in front of the picture are Amber Evans and Marissa Deane; in the back are: Erik Dehne, Lisa Cummings, Zac Carr, Carlo Brown, Mario Brown and Ajay Mehta. McDonalds is a Partners in Excellence with Heathrow Elementary.

Wildwood pursues King and Queen **Auto Train despite**

Sanford priority By NICK PFEIFAUP

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although city of ficials have been assured Auto Train has no immediate plans to move out of Sanford, the City of Wildwood in Sumter County is still seeking consideration.

In early September, the Sumter County Development Council suggested a move to Wildwood. It proposed a large tract of privately owned land might be purchased as a new southern terminal for the facility. Recently, the Wildwood City Commission sent another letter to Auto Train, again suggesting the

move be considered. At Auto Train headquarters in Washington, D.C., public affairs officer Howard Robertson said Friday. "We have received another request from the city of Wildwood to be considered as the new southern terminal for Auto Train, but the request is not being considered at

this time." He added, "When we looked into several options early this year. Wildwood was on the list, but it's at

the bottom of that list. At this time, I don't believe # would be seriously considered even if we were to move away from Sanford, and we have no plans to do that right now.

In late Sept., Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, City Manager Bill Simmons, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr, and Kevin Grace, Seminole County Deputy City Manager, made a trip to the Auto Train headquarters in Washington, D.C., to meet with company officials.

The trip was instigated following the release of a communication from Amtrak's parent corporation. questioning the feasibility of keeping the Auto Train operation in Sanford, and suggesting that an alternate site beexamined.

When they returned from Washington, the group said they had been assured by Amtrak President W. Graham Clator, "...that they have no plans to move the Auto Train operation out of Sanford."

By 1995, the Auto Train expects to put new Superliner double decker trains into service. Robertson had ☐ See Train, Page 5A



Lake Mary High School Homecoming Queen Christina Olsen and

Homecoming King Al Holt enjoy their moment of glory as they are driven

around the field during the halftime celebration at Friday night's game.

Collecting donations at the National Guard Armory for the Jimi Brooks Spirit for Kids Toy

Drive are volunteers Allison Aten (from left), Lisa Cunningham and Dariene Szabu.

200 participate in toy drive

By MICK PFEFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Saturday night's toy gathering party at the National Guard Armory was a huge success. The event was the Jimi Brooks Spirit for

Kids Toy Drive. Approximately 200 persons turned out for a ' | See Toys, Page 5A

combination jazz and blues entertainment show and party, with musical entertainment from

three bands. According to the party organizer, Chris Cranias. "The main goal of the party was to get more toys for the children, and we certainly succeeded in that."

Crooms tradition continues to serve Thanksgiving meal

By VICKI Describer Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Once again the students, faculty and staff at the Crooms School of Choice are reaching out into the community to help those around them during the holiday season.

In a tradition that was started last Thanksgiving, the school will serve turkey with all the trimmings to those who might otherwise not have much to be thankful for on Thanksgiving.

The dinner will take place Nov. 25, the day before Thanksgiving. We want to give those who need it a good

meal," said Sid Pollock, the school volunteer who is organizing the dinner. "But we also want to teach the students some social responsibility."

Pollock said the students, who will decorate the school cafeteria, welcome and serve the guests, will learn a valuable lesson about people in need and about their need to serve the community.

We want them to learn a lesson about doing for others," Pollock said.

Pollock said that hotels in Las Vegas will be, once again, donating the turkeys for the dinner and some local businesses have given some of the other food items.

'We've put out the word to the community for some more help," Pollock said, "but no one has come forward to help us."

Despite the lack of community support the dinner has received when looking for assistance will probably not be evident the day of the

Pollock said the school served 1,100 dinners last year and will probably serve even more this

☐ See Turkey, Page 5A

National Guard leaves south Florida

HOMESTEAD - The National Guard shut down post-

hurricane operations in southern Dade County, leaving just a few dozen people behind to finish packing up. "The official word is that all of the troops are out of the hurricane area." Steven Gerrish, a spokesman at Florida National Guard headquarters upstate in St. Augustine, said

"We have about 65 people left to clean up after ourselves and repair some equipment so we can get it on the road, but our law-enforcement missions have ended, for all intents and purposes," he said. .

The Guard deployed 6,300 people to help residents after Hurricane Andrew ravaged the area 2½ months ago. The

Guardsmen were joined by nearly 30,000 U.S. troops.

The soldiers helped clean up, direct traffic, provide food and water, and enforce the 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curiew in effect from the Kendall community south about 20 miles to Florida City. Authorities planned to end the curfew Monday, bowing to residents' complaints and a federal lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Georgia man arrested in shooting

ST. AUGUSTINE — A Georgia man has been arrested in the fatal shooting of his cousin at a family barbecue after the two got into an argument, authorities said.

Glenn Reed Hodges, 37, of Douglas, Ca., was charged with second-degree marder in the Saturday night shooting of his cousin, Brenda Gail Gifford, also 37, of St. Johns County,

according to the sheriff's department.

He was being held without bond Sunday at the county jail, officials said.

Ms. Gifford became angry at Hodges during a get-together at a St. Augustine-area home and threw food at him, according to

a sheriff's news release.

Hodges then got a .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol from his car. He was going to fire it into the air but the gun went off as he raised his arm and the bullet hit Ms. Offord in the head, according to the news release.

Homemade bomb found at high school

NEW PORT RICHEY — About 40 homes were evacuated after Pasco County deputies found a homemade bomb in the garage of a local high school.

More than 100 residents in the Orchid Lake neighborhood were roused from bed and cleared out at 5 a.m. Sunday when abortiffs, deputies, called to investigate a loud explosion.

aheriff's deputies, called to investigate a loud explosion, discovered the device in the garage of a Ridgewood High School

Stanley Turccki, 17, had taken chemicals from the school chemistry lab and apparently didn't know his handwork's

Sheriff's spokesman Jon Powers estimated that the bomb would, at the very least, "wipe the house." In the worst case, he said, it would have "caused extensive damage within a

Turecki was arrested and charged with setting off and cossessing a destructive device. He was later released into the

The 40 homes, all within a quarter-mile of the Turocki house, were evacuated as a Hillsborough County Bomb Squad unit removed the device, Powers said. Many of the evacuees stayed at Ridgewood High until about 5 a.m. Bunday, when they were allowed traff into their homes.

South Fierica bank holets are county.

MIAMI — The arrests of several busy bank robbers might be behind a drop in such crimes this year in the FBI's South Florida region, which stretches from Fort Pierce to Key West. officials said.

There were 240 bank robberies in Monros, Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties for the 1991-92 facal year that ended in September, the FBI says. That's down from 346 robberies in

the same region the previous year.

FBI officials are pleased with the drop from 1990's high, but are unsure of what to make of it.

"We have not been able to figure out at this point what is the rhyme or reason," Sherrill Frew, supervisory special agent of the FBI region's bank squad, told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale for Sunday's editions.

In previous years, 1969-90 saw 351 bank tobs, while there were 254 in 1968-90, 200 in 1967-88, 206 in 1966-87, and 175

Ma. Frew suggested that one factor in the decrease in bank heists was the arrest of several bandits who may have been responsible for a sizeable number of crimes.

In fact, she said, 174 of the holdups in the year ending with September 1991 were committed by 19 individuals. There were far fewer serial robbers working the region in the 1991-92 flacal year, she said.

From Accordated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Memorial park may expand

PENSACOLA - A recently formed group is trying to raise money to build a monument to World War II and Korean War veterans who feel left out since the dedica-

tion of Veterans Memorial Park.

The Veterans Memorial Park Monument
Foundation, incorporated in August, aiready has an idea for a unique memorial fountain, but lacks the funding to go ahead with it, said Christopher Brewer, the group's presi-

The park, dedicated last month, contains a monument to World War I veterans and a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans

Memorial in Washington. The group does not know how much the "Not to have something marking or fountain will cost, Brewer said. The Foun-

memorialising World War II or Korea, even Desert Storm, it would seem like we slighted

the other veterans," Brewer said.

The 16-member foundation came up with the idea of building a fountain surrounded by monuments honoring other war veterans. The group plans to start with Korea and World War II, but later wants to look at the Persian Gulf War and other conflicts that might be added to the cluster, Brewer

"We're trying to come up with something that's very unique," said Brewer, a Navy sailor and veteran of the gulf war and Vietnam. "We're trying to have something a little bit uplifting"

dation has collected about \$1,100 but has not sponsored a major fund-raiser, he

Brewer said he wants to take the idea to other veterans groups before making a final decision on a design and hiring an architect.

The group should make a proposal to the Pensacola City Council within the next

several months, he said.
"We're all for it," said Lenny Collins,
president of the Vietnam Veterans Wall South Foundation. "The main idea of the all veterans memorial park was to get all the

memorials in there. The Wall South memorial is the anchor of the park, which was built around the black granite wall carved with the names of 58,000 killed in Southeast Asia.

Sanford pioneer begins first dairy

By JULIAN STEMSTROM Herald Columnist

The gentleman in this 1919 photo is believed to have established the first dairy in the Sanford area. He was Nels Julius Stenstrom, a native of Sweden.

He was reared on a dairy farm about 20 miles from Stockholm. When old enough to leave home he became a seaman. Legend has it that he was the captain of the steamship that brought to America the second group of Swedes recruited by General Henry B. Sanford. That group arrived in the fall of 1871.

Records at the Sanford Memorial Library and Museum indicate the two steamships were the "Columbia" and the "Scandinavia." But the records do not specify which vessel brought which group.

The story is that Stenetrom scame interested in what the became interested in what the "new" world had to offer.
After a brief step in New York .
for fuel and supplies the ship sailed for Savannah — at that time the nearest deep water port to Sanford.

The story goes that Stenstrom resigned his commission as the ship's captain, purchased 75 head of dairy cattle, and drove them overland to Sanford. The late Bonner Carter, as a member of the Seminole County His-torical Society, led a party to what he said was the site of Stenstrom's first dairy. It is in the vicinity of Lake Ada. The lake had never been named.

Stenstrom married a Sw ish schoolteacher, Jose Jacobs. They had 10 children The lake was mamed "Ada" for one of the couple's four daughters, the late Mrs. Ada Rockey. For many years she operated Rockey's Tire Shop in downtown Sanford. She was the widow of E.S. Rockey who died in 1937. In addition to Ada, the other desighters were Amy, Ina and Avis. The Stenetiums had six some liver, Roy, Leon. Orin. Newton and Guy Otis. All of the 10 children are now deceased.



Nate Julius Stenetrem

Pupils wary of homework hot line...

to repeat total na- entiretest

ORLANDO — Some pupile aren't as happy as heir purests and teachers about the latest divance in education technology.

Schools assume the nation are installing telestone lines parents can call to get up-to-date information related school: activities like PTA meetings and field trips.

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What has asser discloses wary is that mad dade can also find out about house

Assignments.

Stephen Wood, 10, said his parents call the Lake Sybelia Elementary "Tel-A-Parent" line every day to check on his fifth-grade class.

"Sometimes Guy's ask me, "What did you do during the day?" and see if I'm telling them the truth," he told The Orlando Sentinal for a story

Many Florida schools have the systems, ranging from simple answering machines to complex computers. Several companies market computerised systems that answer calls, take messages, and can be programmed to call parents with messages about special events or absent

IS.000 calls since August.

Parents have an introduction and can push different numbers to learn about PTA activities, report an absence or listen to a message from a child's teacher. The message often includes what homework has been assigned, so parents can make sure it's done.

One late-working parent leaves messages for teachers on the voice-mail system, and teachers leave answers the next day on his office answering machine, Craig said.

Computerised systems, made by a variety of small manufacturers, cost from \$1,500 to more than \$6,000. Bob Noman's Micro Delta Corp. in Destinid Banch has said 400 computerized hot lines to Plerida schools and 2,000 nationally.

"It's hot technology right now." Noonan said. But not everyone is high-tech.

Frances Cuddy set up an answering machine on an extra phone line when she took over as principal of south Orlando's Walker Middle

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principal of south Orlando's Walker Middle School in January. A message is recorded each day listing what classes have done.

"I would like to have one of the new, high-powered ones," Cuddy said. "But that's a lot of money."

Cuddy sent home refrigerator magnets with the hat line number to encourage parents to call, and attributes a lower student failure rate this fall partly to parental involvement resulting from the phases line,

House prepares for **sessio**n

By BILL DENGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - While the deadlocked Florida Senate wrangles over its leadership, the House will be lining up its legislative priorities, incoming Speaker Bolley "Bo" Johnson

Education, health care and jobs will be top items, Johnson. D-Milton. said Sunday at an orientation for newly elected representatives at the Plorida State Conference Center.

Johnson and other veterans including outgoing speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, and new House Republican Leader Sandra Mortham, R-Largo, greeted the 43 newcomers to the 120-member House.

MIAMI - Here are the

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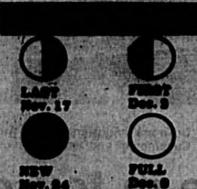
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THE WEATHER

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Small craft exercise contion

Tonight and Tuesday: Wind
northeast to east 15 to 20 knots.

Seas 4 to 6 ft but higher in the
gulf stream. Bay and inland
waters choppy exposed areas.

Widely scattered showers

The high temperature in Senford Sunday was 69 degrees and the overnight low was 49 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Mon-day, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 61 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 51, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.
Other Weather Service data:

□ Today's sunset.....5:23 p.m. □ Tomorrow's sunsiss.....6:49

Domestic violence cases:

• William Alan Collomore, 28, of Palm Bay, was arrested Wednesday at 704 Wynn Drive in Sanford, following a fight with a girl friend. He was charged with domestic violence, battery, and aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer.

O Jesse Jones, 19, and his brother Julias Jones, 23, both of 125 Garrison Drive, Sanford, were arrested following a dispute at their residence on Wednesday. Both men were charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Eunile Lee Barnes, 21, #9 Cowan Moughton Terrace, was arrested at his residence Wednesday, following an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

incidents reported to the sheriff:

•An undetermined amount of money was reportedly stolen Wednesday, from a cash register at Debbie's Health Food, 3737 Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary.

 An electric weider, valued at \$250 was reportedly stolen Wednesday, from a shed near the home of Hubert Bagwell. 3531 Narcissus Road.

• • A VCR valued at \$145 was reportedly taken from the home of David Michael Hite, 137 Fairway Drive, on Wednesday. Officers said they did not find any signs of forced entry. Over \$1,770 in items were reportedly stolen from Seminole Farms, 5405 W. Ohio Avenue in Sanford on Wednesday.

Yvonne Simms, who reported the theft, listed a TV, VCR, chain

saw and a guitar among items missing. Incidents reported to the police:

\$115 in property was reportedly stolen Wednesday from the home of Randall McElwaney, 318 Palmetto Avenue, Apt. 8.
 A handbag, belonging to Nancy Sampson of Sanford, was

reportedly taken from a grocery cart while she was shopping Wednesday at a store located at 3125 Sanford Ave.

Over \$500 in electronic equipment was reported stolen between Monday and Wednesday from the home of Keenan

Park, Apt. 14, Lake Jennie Apartments.

• A burglary was reported Wednesday at Hair Now, 607 E. 25th Street in Sanford. Owner Billy Reese reported entry was

gained by smashing open the front glass door. A color TV was the only item said to be missing.

Sanford police investigated what proved to be a false bomb threat on Wednesday, at Cloudkiss Beverages, 3031 Mellonville Ave., at the Sanford Airport. Warehouse manager Robert Bebot reported receiving an anonymous phone call indicating a bomb was set to blow up in the business within 30 minutes. No bomb

was discovered.

• A number of large hand tools were reportedly stolen Monday from a storage unit rented by David Pennington, located at 1108 W. 20th Street.

Donald Reed told police someone removed the mobile telephone from his vehicle Tuesday, while it was in a parking lot at 501 E. First Street.

2 arrested for cigarette theft

Two Orlando men were arrested and jailed by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after they allegedly stole 17 packs of

Miquel Nievas, 36, and Alfredo Lorenzo, no age listed, took the cigarettes then fled in a blue vehicle, according to sheriff's reports. An officer followed and pulled the car over on Lake Mary Boulevard. Upon arrest, officers discovered the two had a number of outstanding traffic warrants.

Man nabbed for robbery, battery

A Sanford man was arrested by deputies on two outstanding warrants for alleged crimes in Volusia County.

Carel Colston, 23, of 2200 Sipes Ave., was arrested and on the outstanding warrants for armed robbery and aggravated battery and placed in the county jail.

'Mutual combat' leads to pair's arrest

Simon Marley, 23, and Rhonda Myers, 25, both of 113 Mill Run Drive in Lake Mary were arrested and charged with aggravated battery (domestic violence) by deputies. According to reports, the couple appeared to have engaged "in mutual combat," even though Myers is two-and-a-half-months pregnant. Both were taken to the county jail.

Domestic violence charged

Angel Carrion, 26, of 793 Minerva in Lake Mary, was arrested and charged with domestic violence. According to reports, he fought with his wife and hit her in the face. An officer observed red marks and bruises on his wife's face.

Man arrested for choking girlfriend

Christopher Butler, 23, of 103 Geneva Gardens, Sanford, was arrested and charged with battery (domestic violence) after he allegedly try to choke his girifriend who lives at the same

According to reports, Butler hammered on the door of his apartment and, when his girifriend opened it, grabbed her and started choking her. She ran outside screaming. When officers arrived they placed Butler under arrest.

Cannible possession charged

Murder suspect

nabbed in state

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A man charged with killing a

Louisville police officer's son in

May is in custody in Florida on

\$200,000 bond pending extradi-tion after a tip led police to the

fugitive. Dwellie P. Wheat, 20, was

arrested Thursday near Fort Lauderdale, said Jim Leljedal, a spokesman for Broward County, Fla., Sheriff's Department.

Wheat is charged with killing Pierre J. Brown, 21, and woun-ding Chiquan McCallie, 19, with

a semi-automatic machine pistol

early May 27 on a Louisville

street corner. Brown was the son of Officer Michael Brown.

county's coroner's office said.

Brown was shot five times, the

Three other men were arrested

shortly after the shootings and are free on bond awaiting trial in

Jefferson Circuit Court Jan. 27.

Fayne Stephon Carter, 19, and Maurice Andre Reed, 18, were

charged with complicity to

murder and assault. Corey

Cordell Tynes. 23, was charged with facilitation to murder,

assault and tampering with

According to court records of witnesses. Wheat shot Brown

because Brown had sold Wheat

physical evidence.

bad drugs.

Steven Ruby, 34, of 105 Costa Court, Sanford, was arrested and charged with possession of cannibis after an officer observed him driving a vehicle that crossed over the center line repeatedly on Lake Mary Blvd. After stopping the vehicle, the officer observed the cannibis, reports stated.



ing a Lutheran bishop, took a

Caton, Florida director of the

American Family Association, led a group called "Take Back Tampa" which called the

measure the first step of a

homosexual agenda that would

"Say No to Hate," an opposing coalition that included Tampa

Mayor Sandy Freedman and

U.S. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.,

accused Caton's group of stirring

fear and warned repeal could

open the door to discrimination

can Way, compared the issue to

the civil rights fight of the 1960s.

"We're talking about a basic fundamental right — a right to housing, job and to be served in

"The outcome showed the

The Committee for Responsi-

campaign for civil rights protec-

tion for a lifestyle didn't work."

ble Citizenship, a newly-formed

group from the business sector.

got involved late in the cam-

"We felt it was not an issue of civil rights," said spokesman

Russell Bogue, adding that

homosexuals were seeking

special rights, approval for a

"We believe now that it has been repealed this should not be

construed as a license to dis-

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Susan Glickman, Florida director of People for the Ameri-

against other groups.

a restaurant," she said.

Caton countered.

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stand against repeal.

Tons of garbage

Sherry Newkirk, recycling. manager for the county's solid waste department, gave the fourth graders at All Souls Catholic School, a look at the County Dump where tons of garbage, thown away by area residents, is piled up. The experience, hopefully, showed the youngsters the importance of recycling.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Sides regroup after gay rights defeat

Associated Press

TAMPA - Voters overturned Tampa's gay rights law following a bitter months long slugfest. but they didn't settle the issue. The legal battle is still on and both sides are regrouping, although quietly this time.

Election results showed 58.5 percent of the voters supported repeal of the 18-month-old anti-discrimination measure, while 41.5 percent favored keeping it on the books.

The measure, which banned discrimination based on sexual orientation, was added to the city's human rights ordinance in May 1991 to protect homosexuals from bias in jobs, housing and public accommodations such as restaurants. It was adopted by a slim 4-3 city council vote during an emotional six hour hearing.

Voters took it off the books on

Nov. 3. "This time the people got the right to vote and they came out in numbers." mid David Caton who led a quecessful petition ive to put the repeal on the ballot.

The county went to court challenging whether only qualifled voters signed the petition. A judge upheld the signatures, but lawyers for Elections Supervisor Robin Krivanek are appealing to higher courts.

In a separate action. Caton has suled to get the referendum on the general election ballot. The wait until the next local election, in March 1995. Caton prevailed in a lower court. The case is on appeal to the 2nd District Court of Appeal.

The controversy split the community as It flared over the months. Radicals on opposing sides, nearly drowning out the moderates, traded charges of perverts and hatemongers as the furor finally reached into the business and religious commu-

In the days leading to the vote, 10 robed members of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from Gainesville showed up on the steps of City Hall carrying signs reading "no rights for sodomites."

Members of Queer Nation burned President Bush in effigy. Gay supporters stormed the stage during a television talk show devoted to the referendum.

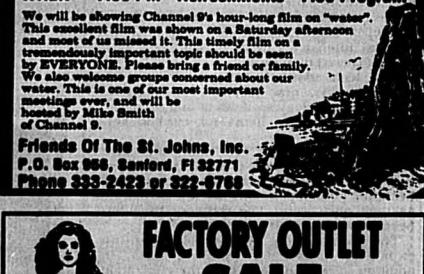
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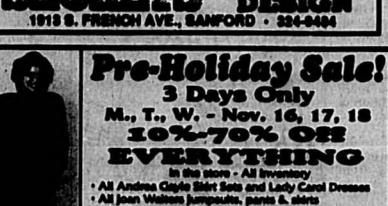
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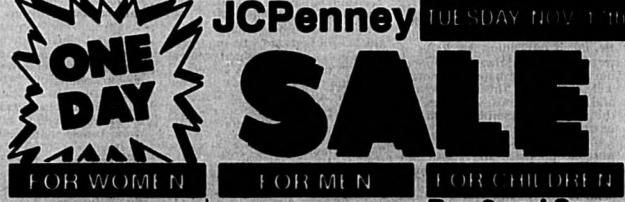
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EDITORIALS

Hospital expansion a plus for everyone

Attorneys like to claim that when doctors were still using leeches, certain lawyers were writing historical legal briefs. Doctors counter that while the practice of law hasn't changed much in centuries, medicine is now in a high

Some of the high tech medical equipment in that high tech age will be in the new expansion of the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital. The expansion is a medical

plus for future patients.
The hospital is in the process of adding a new open heart surgical suite and a 12-bed urgical intensive care unit, equipped with state-of-the-art monitors.

High tech additions will include a heartlung machine, new laboratory equipment. ditional radiology equipment and all of the

In the past half century. Americans have seen some of the results of medical advances. oth men and women are living longer and healthier lives. Operations are not as painful as they once were. The recovery time has

been drastically shortened.

The completion of the \$4.5 million expansion is set for October, expansion of addition, a second Cardiac Cathereterization of don is set for October, 1993. In Laboratory and an additional expansion of the Radiology Department are planned.

Although the cost of medical care is expensive, the HCA expansion should be a reminder that American medical care remains the best in the world.

Patients in Sanford and the currounding area, due both to the current medical facilities and the expension are the beneficiaries of

HODDING CARTER

government responsive

The new president, as usual, is inundated with advice from pundits, scademics, job-seekers and adversaries. Most of it is self-serving and self-evident. What follows is of a somewhat different order. For those seeking high-minded sentiments and good government platitudes, read no further.

The new president's first priority is not repeat, not — to form a bipartisan government. His first task is to build a responsible, responsive administration. Properly understood, that is a partisan task. He has been given an opportunity by the electorate. He will fashion it into a mandate only if he staffs his government with people' whose first loyalty is to him, to his program and to the broad Democratic Party

agenda.

That means, first, that he must resist the impulse to choose his major appointees on the basis of their resumes alone. Washington and the nation are filled with men and women who have dedicated their lives to the single-minded pursuit of trophies for their entry in Who's Who. Some of them are quite able. Some are almost as good as their press clippings. Many are simply careerists whose chief taient is in cultivating the media.

But few of them give a damn about Bill Clinton. They were grabbing for the brase ring of advancement before he came on the scene and they will be grabbing for it after he leaves. They

should be left to play with their ambitions. What President Clinton

needs are men and women who put him first — not stooges, but loyalists. Fortunately, he is sur-rounded by such people, whose abilities are as undeniable as their commitment to him is clear. They are the people with whom he should staff the White House and the Cabinet.

There will be bleats and whimpers when and if he does so. Media toadies of this Washington eminence or that will write of Mr. Clinton's "parochialism" and

'narrow base." They should be ignored. Every president governs in a snake pit. As the going gets increasingly tough, which it always does, he must have confidence that the knives in his advisers' hands are aimed at his enemies rather

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than at his back. The capital's resume brigades are full of people who have never met a cause too noble or leader too enlightened to betray. They are useful as writers of learned pieces in policy magazines. They are worthless as allies. This is not a recommendation to appoint mediocrities, so long as they are faithful followers. To the contrary, it is a reminder that

the nation is full of smart people, but that smart is not enough. This will be a Clinton presidency. The administration should be run by Clinton people, as bright as any and trustworthy in the The president-elect knows this, if only because

he has been a keen student of recent political history. He saw what happened to the Carter administration staffed at the top by people who, with rare exceptions, were not Carterites. He saw how much was accomplished by the first Reagan administration, where every major player was a Ronald Reagan person through and through. And he benefited directly from the self-serving betrayals that characterized the Bush ad-ministration's last year.

The second, equally parties point is that the president-elect should lose no time in prying Republican appointees out of the bureaucratic woodwork. That means everything from Farmers Home Administration state directors to secondlevel officials at the U.S. Information Agency.



LETTERS

in response

I am writing in response to letters written by Mr. Randall Morris and Mr. John Hauck, I rould like to thank Mr. Morris for tarifying the relationship between here two gentlemen. I thought for these two gentlemen. I thought for a moment Mr. Morris might a moment Mr. Morris might exercise a modicum of intelligence and not respond to my challenge to his friend and supporter. I had hoped Mr. Sturm would also respond, but he is a more polished politician than Mr. Morris. My letter was intended to elicit this response prior to the election for the benefit of voters, however, due to an unfortunate delay by the Herald in publishing my letter of response to Mr. Hauck, this was not possible. Perhaps the voters will remember this relationship and understand Mr. Hauck is not the unbiased person he would like ablesed person he trould like

the unblaced person he would like us to liable.

I would like to clarify some misconceptions of Mr. Morris and Mr. Heack. Mr. Morris should become more involved in the schools his children will attend and persons he would have known more of my contributions to Lake Mary and the community. My choice is to contribute my time and money to our local schools. This choice does not get the publicity or recognition desired by Mr. Morris and Mr. Hauck, but is quite antidying. Perhaps the concept of giving and not taking is new to Mr. Morris and he should be aware as former mayor of Lake Mary, that I have made a commitment of time and money in placing my business in downlown Lake Mary two blocks from City Hell. I have been there for one year, and as yet, have not been contacted by either Mr. Morris or the Lake Mary that we have all heard about and paid for!

Mr. Morris, in his professed knowledge of Lake Mary, should have been aware I have not been a "vocal" supporter of either Mr. Fees nor Mr. Lormann. No one wishing to place signs in my yard was turned away. I believe in freedom of expression and in fact have intervened in support of Mr. Morris on more than one occasion. What I don't believe in a hiding in the background and impugning assecone's integrity as you and Mr. Heack do at each election, I don't recall assing Mr. Heack's name on the ballet for city office recently. It

is easier to remain in the back-ground and snipe. Mr. Morris, in his attempt to

Mr. Morris, in his attempt to rally support for Mr. Hauck, states Mr. Hauck is a veteran. I, too, am a veteran, but this was by choice and I, along with most veterans, seek no special reward for having fulfilled our duty to our country. Perhaps Mr. Morris will tell us of his military service in his next letter to the editor. Mr. Morris also mentioned the lawsuit deback. I might remind Mr. Morris, the law mentioned the lawsuit deback. I might remind Mr. Morris, the law firm that recommended this suit be instigated, profited by that decision while the city lost both respect and tax dollars.

I am glad I brought happiness to the Hauck household by my use of the words, "self appointed political guru." Mr. Hauck was correct in his definition of guru, but he failed to note a true guru is not self-

his definition of guru, but he failed to note a true guru is not self-appointed, but placed in that position by his "followers." A little humility, please Mr. Hauck!

Mr. Hauck stated he doesn't know me, but his memory of all the things Mr. Lormann did to this community and Lormann's involvement in Longwood 15 years ago, is quite vivid. You and I have met and talked on several occasions Mr. Hauck, the latest being at the Lake Mary pig roast at the Lake Mary pig roast sponsored and paid for by the "nameless" 4th place finisher referred to in the Morris letter. In "nameless" person by the way, is Mr. McKeeby who selflessly, and at his own expense, sponsored the pig roast for all Lake Mary citizens to enjoy. My complaint with you Mr. Hauck is I have read your to enjoy. My complaint with you Mr. Hauck is I have read your letters to the editor, for some six years without answering. I have watched you take advantage of your community standing to impugn the integrity of candidates with the "guts" to run in our elections while you carefully shield yourself by not running for office. I would only request you control your propensity to question the integrity of candidates that don't share your views. We voters are share your views. We voters are capable of deciding what can-didates are good and bad for our community without your assistance. Actively support your candidate, but do not denigrate the opposition by personal attacks on

Please note that contrary to the Please note that contrary to the Morris comment of an apology, neither your wife nor the CIA was mentioned in a derogatory fashion in my letter. My remarks about you were confined to you

Change to come

Governor Bill Clinton told the American people that change is needed and change is what the American people will receive under President Clinton, I was one of the few members of Congress from Florida who served in the minority while President Carter was in while President Carter was in office. There will be major differences between the Carter years and the Clinton years to come. Even though the Democrats controlled the House, the Senate and the White House in 1977, check and balances existed within the Congress. There were a number of Democrat congressmen, especially from the southeast and southwest who were conservative to moderate in philosophy. They would band together with the Republicans to block bad legislation or at least modify some of the worst provisions of bills proposed by President Carter. Gridlock is not bad when it prevents poor legislation. Once legislation is passed, it is extremely difficult to Congress. There were a number of

legislation. Once legislation is passed, it is extremely difficult to get off the books.

The situation we face today has its roots in 1974 when the so-called "Watergate Babies" were elected to the House. This large freshman class dramatically characters the House consumer the freshman class dramatically changed the House ensuring the more liberal members control the Democrat caucus. Today many of the "Watergate Babies" are in key leadership positions in the House and some have been elected to the Benate. I want to emphasise that in no way are these had people. Most of them are effective, principled and dedicated members of Congress. Although the Republicans picked up eight seats in the House, they are still a distinct minority. Furthermore, there is no minority. Furthermore, there is no significant change in the Senate in numbers. The Republicans in the Senate retained the ability to flibuster by two votes, but little more. The Senate will be more liberal in 1993 and the addition of five women will also have an

Governor Clinton has made commitments on numerous legislative issues ranging from universal health care to an increase in taxes on the "rich." Even if Governor Clinton wants to modify his positions and become more of a centrat, as most presidents tend to do, there is no turning back. The Democrat man turning back. The Democrat majority in Congress wants and believes in the legislation he has proposed. The bottom line is no check and balance exists in the

legislative branch to stop his

in the first six months of the Clinton presidency we will see more major legislation passed than in the last 12 years. It is clear that the American public voted for change in 1992. What is not clear is if change will be for the better or worse. It is my opinion that change will be the key issue in 1998, but this time it will benefit the Republican nominee.

Lou Frey Jr.

Noise ordinance

Before we close this public hearing, let me point out gains which I think were made by Lake Harney residents against airboat noise. Although we did not secure the desired specific exclusions against airboat operation on Lake Harney. I believe the general provisions of this noise ordinance prevent noise disturbance day and night from whatever source throughout Seminole County. Sherin Don Eelinger has agreed to enforce these general provisions against airboats.

And I thank the board of county ommissioners, staff members and commissioners, staff memocra and particularly. Commissioner Jennifer Kelley for their support in protecting the citizens throughout Seminole County against airboat noise disturbance.

Margaret Cammack Lake Harney



my new oar alarm."

JACK ANDERSON

Egypt's Mubarak must stand strong

CAIRO, Egypt — One of the first foreign policy priorities for Bill Clinton will be to jump-start stalled Middle East peace negotiations, and bond as quickly as possible with the leader who will be a linchpin for any lasting peace between Arabs and Jews: Egypt's president, Hosni Mubarak.

The fast unfolding events in the Middle East may not patiently wait for the new Clinton administration to get America's economic house in

order before reviving negotiations. Moderates like Mubarak are on a slippery slope, being pushed by Muslim extremists. Muberak needs lit-

tic lecture on the dark day he scared into his memory. It's the day he assumed power in a uniform splattered with the blood of his mentor. Anwar Sedat, when Muslim extremists assassinated him during an October 1981 military

Many political obpervers here believe

that Mubarak himself may be a marked man. Radical Islamic fundamentalists are actively fomenting Mubarak's overthrow. Though a minority, they're demanding that the alliance with the United States be abrogated and the Egyptian peace treaty with Israel abandoned.
Unlike his predecessor, Mubarak seems mindful of the political/religious minefield

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he's negotiating. He is warning that the escalating violence by Islamic extremists deals with nothing short of "the present and future of the Egyptian people and will be treated with severity."

The warnings emanate from all corners of

Egyptian society. Nobel Prize-winning nov-elist Nagib Mahlouz is a devout Muslim who understands that fundamentalism could

aound the death knell for Egypt.

In the foyer of his Cairo apartment,
Mahfous warns that the Nile soil is fertile for
the spread of extremism. It is being fertilized by disaffected Egyptian youth who are not satisfied with a former subsistence agricul-tural life but are not educated enough to compete in Cairo. In a country where the percapita yearly income is \$700, those who call for a return to Islam find many converts.

Aiready fundamentalists have claimed re-

sponsibility for the assassinations of secularist writer Farag Fouda and Egypt's parliamentary speaker Rifaat al-Maghoub. They are also calling for the demolition of the country's Pharaonic monuments on the grounds they

Ever since the extremists murdered al-laghoub in 1990, the formerly conciliatory Mubarak has arrested hundreds of fundementalists and detained them without trial. Amnesty International says the prisoners have been subjected to a systematic and widespread campaign of torture in prisons, which the government has denied.

Mubarak's mass crackdown on fundamen-

talists may actually be accelerating the danger, rather than containing it. He risks making martyrs of a minority, especially given the penchant of Egyptian jailers to torture — and risks repeating the very move that finally precipitated the assassination of his predecessor, President Sadat. Only a month before his murder, Sadat became so frustrated with opponents that he arrested 1,500 religious activists, journalists, lawyers

and professors.

Western and Egyptian government officials told our associate Dale Van Atla that there are three strong foreign pairons feeding the extremist insurgency — Iran. Libya and Sudan. But they've also come to believe that Saudi Arabia, despite close ties to the West, has become a significant, indirect supporter of these groups.



Young publishers

The students at Idyliwilde Elementary School in Senford have begun publishing and selling their own newspapers. Second graders Takelsha Lamer and Kera Lively work with teacher Zenelda Rollins on the Tadpole Times, a publication by

the Kindergarten through second graders. Fourth graders Ryan Deiner and Sersh Wiggins work with Helen Reed work on the Frog's Log, a paper by the third through fifth graders.

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Cranias has held two previous toy drives, in July and Sep-tember, at Cristo's Classics restaurant in downtown Sanford.

Toys are given to First Im-

pressions Early Childhood Development Center, which distributes them to needy children in the Sanford area.

Just prior to the Sept. toy drive, Jimi Brooks passed away. He and his wife Meta, operated the center. Meta Brooks continues in that capacity.
"We felt it was befitting to

name the toy drives after Jimi." Cranias said, "because he had the true spirit of giving, especially to the children, and what better way can we help but through bringing joy to little ones during this holiday neason."

"It was a great evening," Meta Brooks said this intring, "We had a real diversity of people on hand, from a biking group to people in business suits, but everyone enjoyed the party."
"With over 200 people, we

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"We have a lot of people in need in the area," he said. In addition to meals at the school cafeteria, many meals will be taken to shut-ins in the Sanford area.

While the majority of the cooking will be done at Crooms. the kitchen employees at Midway and Goldsboro elementary schools and Sanford Middle School in Sanford, will be cooking stuffing and other related items for the dinner.

Pollock said that the students at Crooms are excited about the mer and the faculty and the administration are looking

forward to continuing the tradi-tion begun last year.

Pollock and that individuals who are interested in offering assistance to the cause should contact the school.

many toys, but many people bought tickets and didn't use

them, but brought toys, so we may have even more," she said.
"The next step," Brooks said, "will be to wrap all of the gifts.
Members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will be getting together on Dec. 8 to wrap the gifts." She added, "Sun Bank people are also helping with the

wrapping."
"Then the night of Friday,
Dec. 18, we will be inviting
parents to bring their children to the big give away of toys," she

The event is held at the First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center, 1221 W. 7th St. in Sanford. Brooks is planning to have Santa Claus on hand for the toy ditribution, and allow the children to visit with Santa in addition to receiving

the gifts.
"This isn't just for children involved in the center," she said, "but all parents with children in the Goldsboro area, or elsewhere in the Sanford area."

Three local blues bands donated their time to the event

would have had to have that Doo Child, with Wes Winkle. from Tampa, Steve Dixon.
Miami, Matt Wilson, Sanford.
Don Jackson, Waco, Texas, and
Matt Burke, Cleveland: Midnight Creepers, included, Mike Galloway, Sanford, Warren King and The "Birdman," both of Pittsburg, and Rick Bailey, Or-lando, also featured with the band was Eddie Jackson, of Sanford; and finally, the Ali Star Blues Jam with Joe Balero, of Boston, Donny Cappetta, Long-wood, Mike Galloway and The

> "Cristo's." employees and patrons also volunteered their time and effort to all three parties. Volunteers included Steve and Althea Parrish.
> Dianne and Melissa Magner.
> Alician Aten. Cathy and John
> Rumbley. Charlie Spolski.
> Darlene Scabo. Vann Cranica.
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and Ray Wignins, of Wayne Densch, who donated refresh-ments for the party. Ronnie Howell contributed the use of a refrigerated truck and Benchmark Printing Company do-Saturday night. They were: Hoo nated the printing of the tickets.

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the non-instructional personnel and special activities. sponsored by parents' groups and students thanking the

Some schools will even sponsor student appreciation ac-

A very popular activity, which has become a tradition at Semi-

nole High School, is the Student-Teacher Switch Day. "The kids love it," said Verna Jackson, who is coordinating the

Students, selected by the school administration, have the opportunity to take over teaching duties, while the teach-

ers sit at the students' deaks. 'It gives the students the chance to see that teaching is not such an easy job after all." Jackson said.

Other schools, such as Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, have similar exchanges where student council representatives have the opportunity to become administrators for the

American Education Week is a chance for those who work with the schools and those who have an interest in the schools to see that the hard work that everyone puts into education in Seminole County is really working for the benefit of the students.

andrew fred Collum

Andrew Fred Collum, 89, of 200 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 14, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center. Sanford. Born July 12, 1903, in MacRae, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1921. He was a retired produce broker and a member of First United Methodist Church of

Survivors include wife, Susie P.; daughters, Nancy Turner, Tampa, Sue Harper, Sanford; brother, U.F., West Palm Beach; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanord, in charge of arrangements.

YERA ANN JAKUSCIN Vera Ann Jakubcin, 62, of snova Court, Oviedo, died Sat-Genova Court, Oviedo, died Sat-urday, Nov. 14, at her residence. Born Feb. 24, 1930, in Whiting, ind., she moved to Central Flor-ide in 1956. She was a lunch room manager for St. Luke's School and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include husband, ten Sr.; son, Milan F. Jr.,

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arrangements.

Sam Jones, 84, of Apt. 69 Seminole Garden, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 15, at DeBary Manor, Born Dec. 25, 1908, in Augusta, Ga., he moved to Sanford 16 years ago from Oviedo. He was a retired laborer and Pentecostal.

Survivors include sons. Wesley, Oviedo, Sam Jr., San-ford; daughters, Letha, Virginia Jordan and Ella, all of Sanford; brother, Ernest, Ft. Lauderdale; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Sunrice Funeral Home, San ford, in charge of arrangements.

Eaker Long. 76. of 1502 W. 7th St., Sanford, died today, Nov. 16. at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born April 6, 1916, in Alachua, he moved to Sanford in 1942 from there. He was a retired custodian for Fiorida Manor Nursing Home, Orlando, and a Baptist.

Milan Br.; son, Milan F. Jr.,
Oviedo: daughter, Constance
Ann, Austin, Texas: stepmother,
Ellen Masho, Whiting.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral
Home, Goldenrod, in charge of 13 great-grandchildren.

Burvivors include wife, Effle:
son, Willie, Sanford: daughters.
Dorothy, Alachua, Carolyn
Moore, Tampa: brother, Leaker.
Alachua: 11 grandchildren and
13 great-grandchildren.

ford. In charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM PIACENTI

William Piacenti. 72, of 964 Norfolk Court, Longwood, died Saturday, Nov. 14, at his residence. Born July 22, 1920. in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a retired owner of a coat manufacturing company and a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation. Piacenti was also a member of the Italian Club. Fourth Degree Knight of the Knights of Columbus and a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10147. He was an Army veteran. Survivors include wife, Rose: sons, Bernard, Longwood, Peter. Maitland: sister. Faye Alesi. New Jersey, Lillian Guamer. California: four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements.

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New U.S. House members divided on gun control

By Ball KACSON Associated Press Writer

Florida's new U.S. House members are divided

Florida's new U.S. House members are divided on gun control and congressional perquisites, two issues they may be facing early in their first term.

Five of the freshmen favor a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases as provided for in the Brady Bill, Five oppose it.

"I think it is at least an attempt to have background checks to prevent people who have criminal records or psychiatric problems from buying handguns," said Rep.-elect Peter Deutsch, D-Lauderhill.

But Rep.-elect Charles T. Canady, R-Lakeland.

But Rep.-elect Charles T. Canady, R-Lakeland. called the Brady Bill a diversion from the real oue of controlling crime.
"It's the exaliation of form over substance," he

Rep.-elect John Mica, R-Winter Park, said the Los Angeles riots this year confirmed his

opposition. "I would not want to wait seven days in a situation like that," he said.

The Florida freshmen are split almost along party lines on the issue. Rep.-elect Lincoln Dias-Balart of Miami is the only Republicar newcomer in favor of the cooling off period while Rep.-elect Karen Thurman is the only Democratic freshman who opposes it.

Thurman and Rep.-elect Dan Miller, R. Bradenton, both said the issue should be handled on the state level. Thurman also agreed with Rep.-elect Tillie Fowler, R-Jacksonville, in voicing support for Florida's three-day waiting period instead of the seven days in the Brady Bill, pointing out the state version had been approved by voters in a referendum.

"It seems to be working and working well."

Other Brady Bill supporters are Reps.-elect Corrine Brown, D-Jacksonville, Carrie Meek,

D-Miami, and Alcee Hastings, D-Miramar. "I come from an area where the Saturday night special and other quick turnaround guns have wreaked havoc on the people I represent," Meek said. "I'm not one of those pioneer kind of people who think everyone should have a gun."

Trouble plagues new toll plazas

ORLANDO - New electronic gear is supposed to let the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority collect tolls without stopping motorists, but the high-tech tollbooths may be in trouble.

The authority is spending nearly \$20 million on a network of computers, in car transmitters

and electronic gear to let drivers whis through tdl plasse and pay later, by credit card if they wish.

The first parts of the system were supposed to be installed in August at the Central Florida GreeneWay's University Bouleverd toll place.

vard toll plaza.

But computer problems have delayed the project, and the company hired to provide and install the equipment, Science Applications International Corp., ian't expected to meet a Monday

A team of expressway consultants is at Science Applications'
San Diego, Calif., headquarters
reviewing modifications designed to fix the system.

If members sren't convinced
the system will work, the
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But on a 22-mile southern GreeneWay leg now under con-

struction, the new equipment will be the only equipment. The road is scheduled to open in July, and expressway officials don't want to miss out on its projected \$500,000 a week in tolls.

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the expansion would increase the train capacity by at least 25

percent.
Officials had projected that the Sanford site, with approximately 27 acres of land, would not be large enough to handle a larger terminal which would be needed to handle the increase in passengers, although they had acknowledged that the rail facili-ties at the Persimmon Ave, site would be sufficient to handle the

larger equipment.

When the Sanford group returned from their trip to Washington, Mayor Bettye Smith said,

"We were told that the city and county would be involved in any long range plans for an expansion of the facilities at the Sanford location."

Smith said this morning that. since the trip, she has received several letters from Auto Train officials. "They just confirmed what we talked about when we met with them." she said, "that they were looking forward to working with us on an expansion, and had no intention of moving."

Smith said she has not received any communications re-garding the latest letter sent to Auto Train from the Wildwood City Commission

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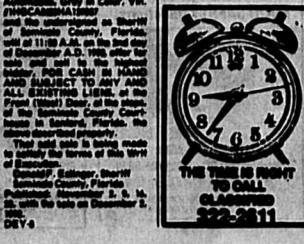
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IN BRIEF

LWV plans luncheon

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will be having a huncheon meeting on Thursday at the Alaqua Country Club in the Afrium Room.

The League will kick-off its awareness program to be prepared for the opening possible County Charter revisions. Social is at 11/30 a.m., lunch at noon, and 12:30 p.m. for their

For information call 339-9266.

AARP to meet Tuesday

The Lake Mary Charter Chapter of AARP will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Lake Mary Old City Hall building, 158 N. Country Club Road. The speaker will be Paul Shortel of Holland-America Lines. Shortel will give a visual, informative presentation on crutsing to Alaska with the flagships of Holland American Lines.

Program champerson is Mary Jean Walker November program hostess is Jackie Goodman of C&M Travel.

Lake Mary AARP Chapter dues are \$3 annually. Meetings are always the third Tuesday of every month, John before Dec. 31 and your dues are free for 1993. For more information call 323-1142 or 324-5666.

Book Fair announced

Heathrow Elementary School's first Book Fair of the year will be Nov. 30 Dec. 4. This will be a great apportunity to do some holiday shopping. The Book Fair will be open before the PTA meeting on Dec. 1. If you would like to help at the Book Fair. please call Cathi Hodil 330-5020.

American Education Week Program - What is placed in your child's cumulative record and portfolio? Do you know your child's grade level essential skills? On Tuesday at 7 p.m., a program presented by Mrs. Mandeville and staff, will answer these questions and give an overview of the Integrated Language Arts Program used by Semmole County schools. This should be a very informative evening.

Garden club sets meeting

The next meeting of the Lake Mary Garden Club will be at Marie Braddock's home on Nov. 19, 1 p.m. The speaker will be Trish Thomas, the urban horticulturist from Seminole County.

Watch for the "Yard of the Month" sign which will find its home by the end of November. If you care to make a suggestion for Yard of the Month, please call: 321:0081 or 323:2407.

Italian Feast

On Nov. 20, the Lake Mary Women's Club will hold its Italian Feast fundraiser at Siemens-Stromberg Carlson, 400 Rinehart Rd., in Lake Mary from 4:30-7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. The event will enable the club to help one or two needy. Lake Mary families at Christmas. It will also help with scholarships for misplaced homemakers. All money from fund-raisers goes back into the community. At the feast they will raffle off a basket of gourmet foods that the club puts

CALENDAR

Camera club monthly meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Chib meets inc Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Schat 323-8691.

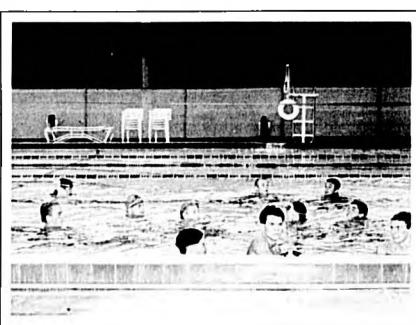
Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.S to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.



The heat is on

Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

The Lake Mary High School swim team was in attendance at the Pool Heater Dedication at the Seminole County Y.M.C.A. L.M.H.S. Boosters raised \$20,000 for the project.

USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline now answers **NUTRITION** as well as FOOD SAFETY questions.



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Gongwer addresses Women's Club

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, the Lake Mary's Women's Club held their membership luncheon meeting at Tunacuan Country

After the club's meeting, guest speaker Jill Gongwer was introduced.

Jill is with Merle Norman Fascinations in Sanford, However, she was there to talk about MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), Jill lost her beautiful. 18-year-old daughter. Amy Kristyn, over the 1991 Memorial Day holiday

Jill talked about MADD and about her grief from losing her child, her only child!

"MADD is the voice to people about drunk dityrs who are out on the road killing." She pointed out that "one out of two habies born today will die in alcoholrelated crashes Four times as many as killed in Vietnam as are and were killed by drunk drivers. There is one crash every 112 minutes in the world." Jill stated that "My husband and my life changed forever when Amy was killed,

Some extremely relevant facts that Jill Gongwer brought to our attention was "life has to go on even though your body shuts down for self-preservation.

The majority of our friends exited, because they can't handle griet. "she said. "But this is a time you need friends desperately - but they leave and so you've lost your child and all your friends.

"It was 17 months vesterday and people still avoid saving Amy's name, but I want to talk about Amy! Jill suggested "if you don't know what to say at a time like this, just hold that person and comfort them, they need it so desperately.

'As time passes, you suffer waves of grief, father than constantly, and you need people to bear with you until a particularly hard wave passes and you can overcome it and get on with living But, giteving goes on and

Hollywood Halloween

The invitation to Hollywood Halloween at Timacuan Country Club read, "dress as your favorite entertainer. Be there when these stars come out!!" The shining costumed stars included: The Blues Brothers, Lady Godiya, Elton John, The Village People, Jimmy Buffet and more

The welcoming characters were Batman. Steve Brady! Cat Woman, Debbie Brady, Penguin, Keith Annis and Joker, Vic. Johnson, who were on the Timacuan social committee along with Susan Annis.

Music was by the Secret Agent Band who also came in costume: The tasty food was heavy onhors d'ocuvres found on tables around the edges of the country. club such as Jambalaya - a combination of rice, sausage, pimentoes and spices: chickenand pineapple kabobs that were excellent; an enormous. pumpkin decorated veggie tray. and dip; chocolate chip cookies and triangle cuts of chocolate cake morsels; cheese and a variety of crackers; ham and asparagus rollups: a decorated turkey breast, and cash bar.

Members of Timacuan Country Club were extremely talented and creative. The elaborate costumes had to be seen to be believed.

The creation by Barbara Davis and Dick Stkom as Roy Rogers and Dale Evans with "Trigger" was nothing short of amazing! These two worked together to make this surprisingly realistic horse out of chicken wire, wood, papier mache and mops. It was an incredible piece of artistic craftsmanship, along with a lot ment." of imagination. The homemade



Jill Gongwer displays a memorial poster of her daughter, Amy.

Hereld Photo by Sarabecca Rosier



Bat Man, Steve Brady, Cat Woman, Debbie Brady.

Robin, Janice Johnson are ready for action.



costume worn by Patri and Chil-Kemp of the California Raisins was also high quality, and they told me it was made by their good friend, Melissa Wilson. Sherry Young and her husband. Mike, chose to rent elaborate Cleopatra and Marc Antony costumes that sparkled and glittered. Carolee Owen came as Lady Godiya with the beautiful horse that she made too.

Timacuan events certainly have the quality of being novel and they put them on with a

Entertainment with flair

On Nov. 9 the Heathrow Women's Club held their membership luncheon meeting at Doro's International Restaurant where the theme was "Easy and Elegant Holiday Entertains

The cooking demonstration by



Dr. Dorothy Purdy prepares to serve member the fruited chicken prepared by Gilchrist.

Doro's executive chel, Steve Gilehrist, was mouthwatering and delectable. The recipes for Grouper Scampt, Fresh Fruited Clitcken and Cherries Jubilee were from the kitchen of Steve Gilchrist.

They were done with a flair. As well as being an artist and executive chef. Gilchrist is charismatic. The women got to sample his recipes and they were truly irresistible.





LOCALLY

Lady 'Noles basketball

SANFORD - The first Lady Notes Invitational Baskerball Fournament kicks off the prepbasketball season Tuesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium

Mainfaird and favares will play the opening game at 6 p.m. with host Seminole playing New-Smyrna Reachat 7 30 p.m.

Mayfair Women's Golf results

SAMURD - The final round of the Maylan Wound's Golf Association's Edectic Tourns ment was won by To McDaniel and Helen-IVB brew at May lane Golf Club.

The duo posted a found of 50 to edge Margaret Hotts and Jonine Flam by one stroke

 On November 7th the MWGA held a Sounday Mixed Tommament, The event was a 4-ball with the lowest two balls metrbeing used.

Trist place went to Roland and Heleis Isib brow and Richard and Johnie Elam with 126 scores. The rearns of George and Peggy Billings and Margaret Botts and Marilyn Brown. dso posted 126 scores with first place being decided by a match of cards.

AROUND THE STATE

Bucs hold off Bears

TAMPA - The Lampa Bay Buccare ets found the cure for a five game losing streak Sunday in Amory Testaverile's latest fresh short and the Chicago Bears, leaky defense

Testaveide back in the lineap after being benched for two weeks, threw for 182 yards and rule fore billown, and the Bias (4.6) held on for a 20 17 victory when Chicago's bevin Butler massed a 34 yard to ld goal with one second letter

Jampa Bay's innoteeritiezed quarterback directed scoring drives on the Bues, first three possessions and also threw a 12 yard 1D pass to Ron Hall for a 20 O halftime leaf.

Chicago (10) scored two touclidowns in the last eight inmutes but was unable to avoid its first three game losing streak since 1989.

Testa a rib. threw for 168 yards in the first half. and finished with 12 completions in 21 attempts. Harbaugh was held to 42 varis before halttime and timished 17 of 33 for 225 yards.

Miami-Buffalo battle

MIAMI - Longhi sigame between Butfalo and Manne could determine where the next one

A leaf the team that wins will have the from tield advantage for the playofts. Dolplins safety Louis Oliver said.

The AFC East rivals are field for first place at 7.2. Mianni won an Carlier encounter 37.10, and a series sweep of Buttalo would in effect give the Dolphins a two game lead with six to play.

Object had the game of his life, minning back three interceptions for 170 yards and one score an NEL record tying 103 yard return.

in all Munn forced live turnovers at Buffalo and converted them into 24 points. The Dolphins also allowed Thurman Thomas to rush for just 33 yards, he gained 300 yards in two games against them a year ago.

The game's going to be like a war. Bills Internacker Carlton Bailey said Still both clubs appear bound for the playoffs.

AROUND THE NATION

Elliott, Kulwicki win

HAMPTON Ga. - The Hooters 500 had something for everyone

Bill Effort won the race, yet lost the closest championship timsh ever while Davey Allison put an exclamation mark to one of the stranges) seasons on record when he lost the champion. slop by crashing at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Richard Petry, stock our meing's king, got an emotional farewell and Alan Kulwicki carned an enthusiastic welcome to the ranks of NASCAR Winston Cup champions

Most of the people were clapping, cheering and waying their arms when Petty drove his car-- battered in a crash on lap 95 - back onto the track for the last lap of the 328-lap race. And they will chersh being part of that moment and his slow, postgace cartain call lap.

Almost lost in the outpouring of emotion for Petry was the great on track battle that saw Kulwicki finish second to Elliott by 7.7 seconds. in the race but beat the 1988 champion by 10. points — the closest championship turish ever

The 35-year-old Kulwicki, who came into the race trailing Davey Allison by 30 points and leading Elliott by TO, won the \$1.3 million title by leading one more lap than Elkott (103-102). and getting the live-point bonus for leading the most laps in the race. Had Elhott gotten that homes, the two would have find in the points and Elliott would have won the championship on the hasis of most race victories

Compiled from wire and staff reports



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County harriers sweep

From Staff Reports

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Local swimmers advance

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Seminole sophomores headed to state meets

From Staff Reports

SASLORD - Carolyn Hubbard and Kara Diomas did it again-

Sophomores at Semanole High-School Hubbard and Thomas qualified for their respective state. championship meets this past Saturday Bubbard carming a beith in the Class 3A state cross. country meet while Thomas willparticipate in the state swim-

Rotaning in the 3A Region II. cross country meet at the University of Central Florida on Saturday morning. Hubbard covered. the two mile conese in 12-32-2 to finish second behind Kissun musi Gateway's Nockyti Sheppard. 112 191

Thomas just missed winning the 30 meter heestyle during the 3A District 3 swim moret Salur day at the YMCA Aquatic Center.

ur Orlando timishing O4 of a second behind the winner.

In cross country, the top live individuals quality for the state meet while the top three individmals in each event advance to the State swimminger.

The Class 3A state cross country meet will be run this Saturday in Tacksonville on the north campus of Horida Comminute College while the Class. 3A swim meet is scheduled for this Eriday at the YMCA Aquatic Center on International Drive

This will be the second time intheir two year high school ca-Dets that Hubbard and Thomas have qualified for their respective. state fournaments. Last year as Treshmen, Hubbard hinshed 10th at the state cross country mentwhile Thomas finished 12th in the 50 meter freestyle at the state swim meet

DOUBLE TAKES



All kinds of trouble

Lyman quarterback Todd Ckiveland rought for been giving opponents, defenses fits all season. On Finlay

it was Lake Mary's turn to be frustrated as Cleveland scored three touchdowns during Lyman's 40-22 win

Manatee gets best of SCC women

From Staff Reports

BRADENTON - Manaree Community College used superior rebounding and a second half scoring drought. by Semmole Community College to deteat the Kinders 67.53 in a women's pimor college baskethall game Saturday melu-

The glaine got off to a slow start with neither team. able to serie for more than two minutes. SEU finally got things going and built a 15-9 lead with 11-15 left before halltime behind Ioni points by Ovicdo's Sylvia Dames and three points by Monique Haves.

The Lancers battled back to take a 28-27 advantage with only 0.33 left until intermission, but a free throw

by Hayes and a three-pointer by Kerri Wilson with 0:04 on the clock gave the Raiders a 31-28 halltime lead. Oyledo's Christa Vaughan scored the first bucket of

the second half to give SCC a five point lead, 33-28, before going scorcless for almost two minutes as Manatre took the lead 35-33;

With the score fied at 35-35, the Lancers took the leadfor good on a three-pointer by J. Swilley at the 16:20 mark and built the lead to eight, 43-35, before the Raiders could score again with 10 minutes remaining. Manatee held a nine point lead, 50-41, with 7:00

nomates to go when SCC mounted a final challenge. A field goal by Wilson and two free throws by Hayes

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Raiders slide to third loss

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - What a difference a week makes

Last Saturday night, the Semmole Community College men's basket ball team was on top of the world. completing a week that saw the Randers wine three games inpressively, win the Rander Tournament and carn the No. 9. ranking in the state pinior college

But after losing to Manates Comminity College 96-74 at the Bealth and Physical Education Center 5.a urday night, SCC is nove 3.3 and the coaching stall are scratching their heads trying to come up with the auswers as to what has happened

"We just didn't seem to have any tire 1 said SCC head coach Bernard. Merthie No one stepped forward to try to lead us, we were just going through the motions. You can't do that against a team that plays alefense us well as Manatec

"I thought last night's loss for 96-65 loss to Broward on Enday). was just one of those games. But after tonight's performance line worried that we have some players on this telia that won't put forththe effort that it's going to take to make us a good baskerball team. It so time for them (the ream) to step forward and show us that they really want to play the game like we want it played.

The Raiders just coudn't seem to do anything right in the early going. If they wern't missing shots, they were throwing passes right to the Lancer defenders, which led to casy baskets on the other end-

Over the first 14 minutes of the game SCC could only score 13. points and tell behind 25-13. The Lancers maintained the

advantage at 12 points, 31 (19) with 2.33 left before haltunie, but Evon Hammond and Robert Walker came off the bench to score seven points. as the Raiders cut the lead to seven 33-26, at internussion.

Hammond was the only SCC player to score over long points in the opening 20 minutes as he pumped in 11 counters.

The Raiders could not carry the Sec Men, Page 2B

Central Baptist 'suddenly' in comm

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Perserverence pays of: The Sanford Central Baptist softball team and been kind of the forgotten force in the Sanferd Church League fall Season because they list their opening game of the season and har place.

one game less than everyone else-But with one work remaining in the confine season. Central is alone alop the Fellowship. Division standings after sweeping a double brader at Lee P. Moon, Park Saturday while previous leader Sanford First United Weilindest wije suffering its second one run loss of the season it.

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innings crased the deficit and produced a 13.6 cretory Central then used a five-run, fourth mining to pull away from Antioch Missionary Baptist of Oyiedo in a 14-2 win.

hi other games at Lee P. Moore Park, Fun Division leading Sanford Family Worship Center bilicated a 7-0 fortest win from Grace United Methodist and the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic Disciples doubled the sente on Geneva Erist Baptist 14.7

Meanwhile at Chase Park St Stephen took advantage of a pair of errors to score four first Thung runs and first Methodist was mable to money as the Catholics field on for a 7-6 victory and a share of second place in the Fellowship Turking St. Stephen had deteated the Methodwill so an eight minings in the opening week of

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to put the game out of reach.

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Hayes led BCC with 14 points.

She also finished in double figures in rebounding with 11.

Wilson, who prepped at Lake Howell before moving to Texas, also hit double figures. finishing with 10. She also led in assists

The Oviedo duo of Vaughan and Sylvia Dames had decent

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-4/ The loss was the second straight for the Raiders after winning their opening pages. They will start a sincepase, three-week homestand this Tuesday with a 7 p.m. contest with Indian River Community. College of Fort Pierce at the Health and Playsical Education Center. ECC will also host the Lady Raiders Tournament this Priday and Saturday.

Swimming

ships in five events and three releys including dilatrict champion 400 freestyle reley).

Cara Duncan and Melissa Bateman each qualified for the state meet in the 50-autor and 100-space freestyles for the Fatriots. Duncan winning both races (24.75 and 53.97) while Bateman was third both three (25.36 and 54.90).

Sandric Spiller, who was third

Sandri Beller, who was third in the 200-meter freestyle (2:00.92) and the district cham-pionstrip 200-freestyle relay team of Betsman, Spiller, De-Loach and Bers Constanting

Loach and Bars Constantini (1:42.68) also will represent Lake Brantley at the unit most.

The Lyman Greyhounds, who were fourth to the grid sales, standings (15th pull confidents).

Chine (second in the diving competition with a same of 344.60), Jenny Garter (burth in diving, \$16.55), Nicola Preda (second in the 100-meter frecetyle, 54.65) and their 200freestyle, 54,03) and their 3 freestyle relay to the state meet. Lake Howell's Michelle Boy

qualified for the state meet in the 100-meter backstroke (second, 1:03.75) and 200-meter individual medley (third, 2:20.72) to lead the Silver Hawks to a minth-place finish (70) in the

Oviedo finished 12th (22) while Lake Mary, which had diver MeLaughlin (third, 320.05) qualify for the state meet, came quality for the state meet, can in 15th (21).

while Lyman came in third (179) and Lake Brantley tent fifth (130). Lake Howell Buished [1th (42) while Origin was 14th (10).

Lee Calvert, who festioned tied for first 18t 18th 200 minter freetyle (1 4d 18t has will second in the 100-more freetyle (48.95) will fend the Lake Mary contingent at the take mint great.

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Davis rinished with a game high 30 points, while Portee was right behind with 22. Quintin Smith and Eric Thomas also naished in double figures with it points each.

I tansmood, a freshman from Oristolo, had his best game of the assaon, leading SCC with 20 points. Michael Burch (14), Troy Bruenning (12) and Sanford's Jeff Hall (10) also scored in double figures for the home team.

Statement of the series

Thursderbird, 388, 638,489.

4. (18) Jimmy Spencer, Mecretville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 388, 627,489.

5. (6) Terry Laberte, Tremeville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 388, 822,528.

4. (18) Rusty Wellace, Concord, N.C., Pastile Grand Print, 288, 822,528.

7. (12) Storm Morlin, Columbia, Term., Pard Tremesrated, 388, 814,628.

8. (28) Jimmy Hensby, Ridgeway, Va., Raid Tremesrated, 327, 818,528.

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19. (28) Bale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 288, 818,380.

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16. (36) Kyle Perity, High Peint, N.C., Chevrob Lumina, 322, 98,730.

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19. (40) Eddie Bierochweie, Sen Antonio, Chierochile Cuttana, 510, 16.740.

28. (38) Mitte Wallace, Concerd, N.C., Ford Thumberleid, 517, 57.355.

21. (27) Jimmy Means, Fersel City, N.C., Chevroire Lumino, 317, 57.366.

22. (41) Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevroire Lumino, 317, 57.366.

23. (34) Berreit Walting, Franklin, Tenn., Chevroire Lumino, 30, 514.446.

34. (35) Jimmy Herten, Senemersville, N.C., Chevroire Lumino, 30, 514.646.

28. (16) Ricky Rudd, Cresqueshe, Va., Chevroire Lumino, 300, engine failure, 512.720.

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28. (17) Rick Mart, Reckbridge Baths, Va., Chevrolet Lumins, 253, 512,146.

29. (5) Ernie Irvan, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumins, 251, crash, 584,456.

20. (21) Bethy Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Trussarshire, 256, engine failure, 14,356.

31. (21) Jeff Gorden, Pillsburg, N.C., Ford Thursderiet, 256, engine failure, 16,556.

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The Carlot of th Particular remaining.

Particular and Demond Davis had huge account halves for the Lancers as Davis poured in 19 and Particular 14 in the final 20 miles.

Phillip Walteand who had exceed 60 points in his last two games, get into early fout trouble and failed to early fout trouble and failed to early fout trouble and failed to early fout the first time is his two years at ECC.

Manatee, which cases into the game ranked No. 5 is the state, improved its record to 3-1.

The Raiders will now have a week to regroup before continuing a four game home stand with a Saturday night game with Broward Commissivity College. The game will be the final contest of a tripleheader and will start at 7:30 p.m. The consolution and championahip games of the Lady Raiders Tournament will also be played Saturday and are set for 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. starts.

Cross Country

Lake Worth-John L Leonard 103-121 for the remaining berth at the state meet. Ovido was seventh in both the logs' and girls' team stan-

Brosnick (11:50) and Laurie Elies (10th, 12:43) were the only two Lyman runners to finish among the top 15 in the girls two-safe race.

Lake Mary's girls were led by Auto Cham, who (mished sixthe (18:28). Also accords for the Rams were Shaws Barkley (12th, 12:24). Chatties Chan (14th, 18:24) and Cartesy Law (24th, 18:25) and Cartesy Law (24th, 18:25) Also competing for Labor Mary, very Masse Frank (35th) and Urank Yaday (55th). Healther Anderson (18th, 18:27) and Danielle Louf (18th, 18:23) were the top finishers for Labor Brantley.

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Oriedo's Tracey Roiseos, who was alming to quality for the class meet individually, establish cut by eight seconds, finishing eighth (12:34). To quality for the class meet us an administration, a place second finishing for the property for the last finishing for the class means finishing the last finished finished for the every meet they be runs in this season, had also runners in the log 20 had all runners in the top 20 case the first fire areas to a first fire areas to a first first fire of the top three finishers in

m and Chris Taylor (third.

Avers' individual champion-chip (in a course record time of \$6000) and the Raims' team title were both firsts at the regional level for the Lake Mary boys'

Completing the accring for the Rame were Aren Cook (14th, 17:81), Johan Almgres (19th, 17:30) and Mike Heinaman (25rd) 17:47). Other Lake Mary representatives were Steve Piatt (26th) and Kami Burnette (23rd).

The Prairies were passed by the fourth place finish of Brian Lacyk (16:28). Also scaring for Locyk (16:28). Also scaring for Locyk (16:28). Also scaring for Locyk (16:28). Also scaring for (16:28). Hunter Kamper (16:28). Stand Wes lifer (17:24). Stand Wes lifer (17:24). Stand Heteratis (16:28). Scari Restances (20:28) were the Patricis office custrains. John Scott Resided seventh (16:46) to lead the Lyman boys. Other Greyhounds who Standard in the top 30 were Dan Malvin (20:21). 17:40). Bryan Kelsen (21:21). 17:54). Best Thelen, who came in 24th (17:34), was Orieda's top Standard.

This Saturday, the north campus of Ploride Community College-Inchsonville will host all eight of the Fiertda High School Activities Assessation's state of the Ploride County Section 1988

LB White wins playoff; second round underway

an RBI double in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Lake Brantley White a 5-4 com-e-from-behind win over Lake Howell last Sunday in the first round playoff of the Seminole Softball Club's Falcon fall

Lake Howell, sponsored by Gembecki Mechanical Services, scored two runs in the top of the first inning and again in the top of the sixth. But the First Union Bank-sponsored Lake Brantley White squad rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth to the send the game into extra in-

Three weeks into the second round, Lake Mary (sponsored by S & D Landscaping) and Lyman Gold are tied for first place at 4-1. A half-game back in a tie for third at 3-1 are Lyman Royal (sponsored by Chick-Fil-A) and Lake Brantley White.

Lake Howell (3-), Woodworking Unlimited-sponsored Semi-nole (2-2) and Lake Brantley Navy (1-4) hold down the fifth through seventh spots in the league standings while Oviedo (sponsored by Napoli's Pizza) and Bishop Moore are tied at 0-4.

Late Hewell S. L.B. White 6.
Cheri Green hit a home run and two singles while Caralee Dowling added a solo home run to lead Lake Howell over Lake Brantley White. Rachell Hallett hit three singles and winning pitcher Brittany Scott contrib-uted one single to the cause. Erica Hermer and Julie Helmers

each hit two singles for Lake Brantley White while Tiffany Poppe doubled Tracy Brown

was the losing pitcher.

Lyman Royal 11, Lyman Gold 10

Jodie Beland homered and singled while Jamie Beland doubled and hit two singles as Lyman Royal rallied over Lyman Gold. Maggie Majewski chipped in with two doubles and a single. Jamie Sharp was the winning pitcher. Michelle Hishop hit two doubles and two singles for Lyman Gold.

Lake Howell 14, L.B. Blue 4
Winning pitcher Cristy Brazee
hit two singles in Lake Howell's
voctory over Lake Brantley Blue.
Cheri Green collected three home runs and seven RBI. Brit-tany Scott doubled twice and singled twice. Tina Leman doubled and singled. Stacie Stuller had three singles and two RBI for Lake Brantley Blue.

Lake Mary 11, L.B. Blue 7 Tiffany Deeb struck out three and walked one to pitch Lake Mary to an 11-7 win over Lake Brantley Blue. She hit two singles and drove in two runs as well. Kellie Woodall also hit two singles for Lake Mary. Stacie Stulier homered, singled, scored two runs and drove in three for

Lake Brantley Blue.

L.B. White 5, Semincle 2
Winning pitcher Tracy Brown limited Seminole to two runs on seven hits while contributing a double, single and two RBI on offense to help lead Lake Brantley White to victory. Rachelle Poppe also doubled and singled. Kelly Richards hit a home run and a single for

Softball intleped from 18

Also at Chase Park, Sanford First Nazarene nipped Sanford Christian 5-3. Holy Cross Lutheres of Lake Mary edged the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic-Crusaders 5-1 and Sanford Church of God of Prophecy topped All Souls Catholic of Sanford 8-2. Central Baptist's eight straight

Central Baptist's eight straight wins gives them a league-best 6-1 record and the lead of the Fellowship Division. Trailing the leaders are 5t. Stephen and Pirst Methodist (both 7-2), the Crusiders (5-4), Proplicey and Holy Gross (both 4-5), Nazarene and All Soule (both 3-6) and Sanford Christian (2-7).

Fun Division champion Family Worship. Center's 7-2 record gives it a four game lead over the rest of the division. Completing the standings are Geneva (4-5), Grace United Methodist and the Disciples (both 3-6) and Antioch

Orace United Methodist and the Disciples (both 3-6) and Antioch (2-7).

Next week's games are make-ups from the rain that cancelled play on October 3rd and Central can clinch the crown by winning its game with the Crusaders at 10-20 s.m. at Chase Park.

its game with the Crusaders at 10:30 a.m. at Chase Park. In other games at Chase Park. Prophecy plays Sanford Chris-tian at 8:30 s.m., First Methodist. takes on Holy Cross at 9:30 a.m. and St. Stephen battles All Souls at 11:30 a.m.

In the games at Lee P. Moore Park, the Disciples tackle Grace Methodist at 9 a.m., Antioch

Park, the Disciples tackie Grace
Methodist at 9 a.m., Antioch
visits Family Worship Center at
10 a.m. and Nazarene faces
Geneva at 11 a.m.

Pushing Central past Grace
were, with four hits: Ken Perry;
two litts: Tom Holland, Sr. (triple), John Larner (two deables),
Kevin Tomi (double), Mike McCoy, Roy Templeton; one hit;
Dickie Leroy, Tom Holland Jr.

Grace was led by, with four
hits: Jies Lillo (double); three
hits: Larry Propet; two hits: Joe
Corrin (double); one hit: Dave
Bryaen, Gary Haberland, Jeff
Young, Dave Alter.

Central's effort against Antioch was led by, with three hits:
Doug Atkinson Sr.: two hits:
McCoy (triple), Larner (double),
Perry; one hit: Tom Holland Jr.,
(double), Doug Lace (double),
Jay Crutchfield (double), Bill
Rex (double), Tom Holland Br.,
Kevin Toosi, Eddie Coggon,
Total Mists.

Doing the hitting for Antioch
were with two hits: Stil Atwater
one hit: Shydenna Tossi, Mike
Ortifia, Charles Cauthup, Dirrick Blanks, Larry Jackson,
Vincent Muller, Oryfia Jackson,
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Contributing to a 22 hit Disciples attack were, with Seer
hits: Floyd Westerveit (double);
three hits: Ron Porten, Jim
Movinskii (we hits: Mid Galoss
(double), Milke Hortogt, UtmFoucher, Puni Mictiowski; one
hit: Jimmy Helmer (triple),
Jean Johnson, John Bohrelli,
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in the bit column for Geneva were, with three hits: Tim Sun-dvall (double). Bill Dennead: (we hits: Mark Anderson (double). David Gene; eve hit: the Betake. OWNER THE

Pacing Nazarene win were. with four hits: Wayne Gager; two hits: Phillip Sutherland (home run), Scott Wade, Doug Morgan; one hit: Todd Morgan (double), Ron Cardell, Dan Gort, Doug Getting the hits for Sanford

Christian were, with two hits: Bill Horn (double), Joe Caputo: one hit: Keith Britton, J.D. Segroves, Barry Segroves, Darrell Dorn, Randy Horn.
Lifting Holy Cross to victory
were, with three hits: Joe White.

Rich Hemminger; two hits: Barry!!DeGraff; one hit: Ken Presley, John Townsend, Paul Michelson!

Providing the offense for the Crusaders were, with two hits: Dave Gunn, Ken Tazza: one hit: Bob Palagano, Don Basti, Greg

Leading Prophecy to the win were, with three hits: Steve Frazier: two hits: Tony Cobb (triple), Rick England (triple). Rod Lambert, Dan Tookmanian: one hit: Dale Yates. Johnny Taylor, Curtis Cobb. Josh

Marshall.
The top hitters for All Souls were, with two hits: Mike Larkin (double), Wes Woodley; one hit: Don Marcher, Jim Nulty, Jim Leep. Neil Johnson.

Powering St. Stephen to victory were. with two hits: Joe McWhertor (triple). Fred Vargas: one hit: Randy Sonoski (double). Ray Ferrell, Bob Lombard. Chuck Stamford, Bernie Chap. Doing the damage for First
Methodist were, with three hits:
Tom Gracey: two hits: Robert
Smith, Bill Gracey: one hit:
Brian: Burke, Jack Eltonhead,
Cliff Melvin, Tony DeSormier,
Chris Danner, Mark Bluthe

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People

IN BRIEF

Employment fair for seniors

ORLANDO - Meals on Wheels and the Coucil on Aging's Employment Services division will present their monthly Senior Employment Fair at the Marks Street Senior Center Auditorium, 99 E. Marks St., Orlando, on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Peg Seykora of Personal Dynamics Institute will give a presentation entitled "Job Search: A Confidence Game." Several area employers will be present to answer questions and accept applications from seniors 60 and over.

There is no charge for the event.

For more information, call Patrick Scanlon at 422-4861.

Mt. Dora Art Show set

Afternoon tea will be available.

MOUNT DORA — The Mount Dora Winter Antique and Art Show is planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at the historic Lakeside Inn.

The three-day festival of antiques, collectibles and very select crafts will be a celebration of the holiday season. Admission is 83.

The exhibition and sale will be from noon to 8 p.m. each day. For more information, call Jim at 904-735-4003.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Senford Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, S17Oak Ave., Sanford.

Oddfallowa schedulc meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a seif help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Toestmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toestmasters Club Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounda Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each weak a different program on weight loss will be onducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Senford Lione meet weekly

Sanford Lione Club meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the American Legion, 2874 Sanford Ave. For information, 321-0700.

Camera club to hold moeting

WINTER PARK - The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Creakle School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews).

Anyone who shiove photography is invited.

Details, call 675-3339 (day) and 896-2004 (eves).

Conservation district meets

The Seminale Sell & Water Conservation District meets each hird Triuminy of the seenth at 8:18 a.m. at the office in landard. Call \$21-5212.

Holiday cactus

Attractive plant at peak of bloom this time of year

A gardening column wouldn't be complete at this time of year without instructions on the care and maintenance of the popular Christmas cactus. These attractive plants can be found in almost every flower shop and garden center during the holiday season. They will be at their peak of bloom at this time as a result of light and temperature management by the

numerymen producing them.

Actually, there are three different types of holiday cactus, but they all belong to the Zygocactus family. The Thanksgiving cactus has bright orange-red flowers and is sometimes referred to as the lobster or crab claw cactus. The popular Christmas cactus has red, pink or white bloqms, or combinations of these colors at Christmas time. There is also an Easter cactus with white blooms in the spring. Collectively, we will refer to them as holiday cactus.

The holiday cactus is an eye-catcher at

this time of year. If you have just purchased one at the flower shop or garden center, it is probably full of buds and blooms for you to enjoy between now and Christmas. If you have nurtured yours since last year, you will want it to bloom at this time. Your success in producing blooms will depend on following the correct procedures listed here.

To make a holiday cactus bloom, you need to carefully control both the temperature and the amount of light it receives. If the night time temperature is maintained between 50 to 55 degrees fahrenheit, the flower buds will form regardless of day length. But if the night temperature is between 55 to 70 degrees, the cactus will



need 13 hours of uninterrupted darkness per day to set buds. With night temperatures above 70 degrees, your cactus will require even more darkness - about 15 hours per day. Excessive heat or temperatures above 90 degrees may cause bud drop. Temperature and short day treatment should continue until flower buds develop which takes about six to nine weeks.

Even one small exposure to light is enough to interrupt the darkness treatment. so be careful turning lights on in the room that you are trying to force the bud formation in. Some people cover the cactus instead with a black plastic bag or cardboard box each night, but remove it each day so the plant will remain healthy. Other people put the cactus in an unused closet each night and out again the day. The beautiful blooms of the holiday cactus will be well worth your efforts to produce them.

In the home, the holiday cactus grows well in pots or hanging baskets. They can be grown outdoors during the summer but need subdued shade during the hottest part

of the day. They must be brought indoors during the winter as they aren't cold tolerant. Once inside the house, the prefer a

sunny location with good air circulation. In their natural habitat, holiday cactus are forest plants that grow in the decayed humus in the crotches of trees. Therefore, they should be planted in rich, well drained soil with a good amount of organic matter.

A mixture of 2 parts perlite and 3 parts peat moss is a good soil mixture. A soluble plant food can be applied at half strength once a month during the gorwing season.

Holiday cactus need careful watering as too little or too much can cause flower bud drop. The cactus should receive frequent light watering, but the soil should never stay soaking wet. Good drainage is very important. Overwatering usually results in

Luckily, holiday cactus are relatively disease free. Mealy bugs can be a problem, but inspect the "cottony masses" and either remove them manually or with a cotton swab and alcohol.

There are a few fine points to properly care for the holiday cactus. But with special attention and correct procedures, you can have healthy plants and beautiful flowers during your holiday season.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national



Capt. Bergen addresses Kiwanis Club

Capt. Gary Bergen, of the Salvation Army, (left photo, center) was guest speaker at the Nov. 6 meeting of the Saminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club. Capt. Burgan spoke of the Salvation Army's relief efforts for storm-ravaged south Florida following Hurricans



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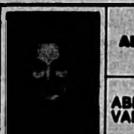
Andrew. Shown with Bergen are: Tony Durrum, club president (left) and Eddie Senkarik, program chairman. In right photo, Durrum (left) welcomes Ray Bertrand (center), new member, and his sponsor, Jerry Posey.

Son and curls Mom's pride and joy

pick with you. You said there was nothing wrong with taking a little boy to the barber shop and having the barber give him a real boy's haircut when his parents were on vacation. (The boy was left in the care of his grandmother.)

I think mome should be the once to decide how long their little boys' hair should be, and grandparents should refrain

from interfering I kept my son's hair in long (shoulder-length) curls until he was in first grade because I



ADVICE

VAN BUREN

thought it was so beautiful I couldn't bear to cut it. I always took him to my beauty parlor to have his hair cut and curied even after he was in elementary school.

The only time he ever looked like a little girl was when he was being punished and made to wear a little girl's dress until he agreed to behave better. This kind of punishment worked for me a whole lot better than spankings and scoldings. By the time he was a teen-ager, he was a very polite and well-trained

I am' proud to say that he has never been a problem for me. He still wears his hair in waves and

listens to his mom.
PROUD OF SOMMY
P.S. The first thing I did after I got married was to get my husband to let his hair grow so I could give him a curly perm. He had the prettiest dark brown curie in town for nearly 20 years, and knows better than to even think about going to a barber

shop.

DEAR MOM: Your letter was most unusual, and I'm glad your son turned out so well. But your method of disciplining him curied my hair. To punish a child by humiliating him and forcing him to wear a girl's dress could have had serious emotional repercussions, and I would be curious to know what he thought of it — now that he's an adult. Sonny?

DEAR ABOY in January of this year, you san a checklist of symptoms associated with diabetes. As I read that list, it

became obvious to me that my boyfriend - who is now my flance - is a disbetic. I showed him your column and asked him

to go see a doctor. After much procrastination on his part, and a lot of nagging on mine, "Marty" finally made an appointment with a doctor. They ran a lot of tests on him, and when the results were all in, it confirmed my hunch. (Marty's blood sugar was more than 300 - the average person's is about

His doctor prescribed two Micronase pills a day. Well, I am happy to report that Marty's blood sugar level is now down to 130. He takes only one pill a day now, and we are hoping he will

be completely off them soon.

Abby, I want to thank you very much for that column. If I hadn't seen it and insisted that Marty get a complete physical. there's no telling what might have happened. We are now looking forward to a healthy, happy life together.

CARLA IN NEW HAMPONIES

know that column was helpful. I did get a little flak from a reader who writes a local health column. Sald columnist wrote: "Please, Dear Abby, don't give advice on matters of health, and I promise to stay away from advice to the lovelorn."

DEAR READERS: The shortest poem I've ever read:
"If called by a panther,

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The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on December 8, 1992:

SOUTHERN STATES UTILITIES, INC.. (LAKE BRANTLEY) ATTN: CHRISTINE ARCAND, 1000 COLOR PLACE, APOPKA, FL 32703, application 42-117-013IANR. The DISTRICT proposes to ALLOCATE 0.025 MGD OF WATER FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY. THE PREVIOUS PERMIT WAS FOR THE USE OF 0.044 MGD. THE WITHDRAWALS USED BY THIS PROPOSED PROJECT WILL PROPOSED PROJECT WILL CONSIST OF GROUND WATER FROM THE FLOR-IDAN AQUIFER VA ONE EXISTING WELL In Seminole County. Mithdrawal sources are located in Seminole County in the NE IA OF NE IA OF SW IA OF NE 14 of Section 05, Town-ship 21 SOUTH, Range 29 East; The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Management District Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida.

The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Bex 1429, Petitions for administrative hearing on the The District will take action 1429. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filled within fourteen (1d) days of publications of this rotice or within fourteen (1d) days of actual recept of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a weiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative defermination (hearing) under section 128.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above previsions are subject to damissal. Rosle Parter Data Control Technician Division of Permit Date Services

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Legal Notices

INTHE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 91-3990-CA-14-G
PATRICIA A. WHITE,
Plaintiff,

HENRY J. MELTON and CHERYLM. MELTON,

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated November 2,
1992, entered in Civil Case
Number 91-2096-CA-14G of the
Circuit Court of the Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit, in and for
Seminole County, Florida, that
on December 8, 1992, at 11:00
a.m., at the West Front Door of
the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue,
Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will ofter for
sale the billowing described real
property:

property: Lot 103, REMINGTON PARK, Lot 103, REMINGTON PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 38, Pages 74 through 74, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurtenences on said land or used in conjunction thereasters.

DATED November 4, 199
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk rublish: November 9, 14, 1992 DEY-114

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL CASE NO.
R-MM-CA-14-A
CRIMINAL CASE NO.
9-344-811-C4 79-364-0016-C4 JUDGE: Alon Dichey IN RE: PORFEITURE OF THE

IN RE: PORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY: 1986 TOYOTA SUPRA, 2 DOOR VIN: JT2MA76L6G6821522

AMENDED NOTICE OF PORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO: PERRY M. CORNELIA 2590 Sweetwater Trail Mailland, FL 22751 and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 78-1972 CA 14 P
GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK,
F.S.B. 1/2/2 GLENDALE

F.S.B., I/k/s GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

VS.
RESECCA M. LAPELLA a/k/a
RESECCA M. PALAMAR and
ANDREW PALAMAR, her
husband; ROBERT L.
GARVER, JR.; UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA;
SECTRUM INDUSTRES, INC.,
a Florida corporation; NORTH
RIDGE HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., a non-profit
Florida corporation; JOHN
SIRIANNI,
Defendant(s).

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Defendant(a).

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated October 29,
1972, and entered in Case No.
92-1993 CA 14 P, of the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminole
County, Florida wherein
GLENDALE FEDERAL
BANKS, F.S.B., 1/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVIMOS DALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IS Plaintiff and RESECCA M. LAPELLA 8/k/a RESECCA M. PALAMAR and ANDREW PALAMAR, her husband; ROBERT L. GARVER, JR.: PALAMAR, her husband; ROSERT L. GARVER, JR.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: SECTRUM INDUSTRIES, INC., a Fieride corporation; NORTH RIDGE HOME OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., a non-profit Fieride corporation; JOHN SIRIANNI and SUSAN SIRIANNI, are benefants, I will set to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Santord, Floride, at 11:80 o'clock A.M. on December 8, 1972, the following described property as set forth in seld Final Judgment, to wit:

set forth in said Final Judg-ment, to wit: Let 100, NORTHRIDGE, ac-cording to the plat thereof, Recorded in Plat Beak 31, Pages 1, 2 and 3 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. DATE Discounter 2, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE as Clorked the Court By: Jane E. Jaconic Daputy Clork Publish: Nevember 9, 14, 1992 DEY-113 DEY-113

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUNCHAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF SUBAN M. BAUMBACH, Puttlener/Wile, GEORGE E. BAUMBACH, TO: George E. Baumbach
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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
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Publish: Nevember 16, 23, 30 &
December 7, 1992 DE Y-199

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AMP FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. TO-SEM DR-60-B
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
MARK GORRELL.

ISABELLE GORRELL.

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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Newsy A. When. Granty Card.

Legal Notices

Seminale County, Florida Case #79/1397 CA 63 Atlantic National Bank of

Phillip Zeuli, Defendant
County Court
Sominole County, Florida
Case P1/2006 CC 20 J
Sun Bank, National Association,
Plaintiff

Philip J. Zeuli,

Notice of Sherith's Sale
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County, Florida upon a final
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Philip J. Zeuli, Defendant which
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Philip J. Zeuli, said preperty
being located in Seminole
County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
All right, title and interest of
the defendant Philip J. Zeuli in
the following:

Lot B, Isle of Windsor, Plat
Book 18, Page 91, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, 1s Interest in the hause
located at 34 Windsor Island,
Longwood, Florida
and the undersigned as Sheriff
of Seminole County, Fiorida, 1s Interest in the hause
located at 34 Windsor Island,
Longwood, Florida
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-955 CA 14 P
GREAT WESTERN BANK, 8

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By: Ruth King
Deputy Clark
Publish: Reventor 2, 9, 14, 22, Publish: 1998 DEV-46

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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SEMINAL E COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. TO THE CA-14-P
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SS/ 225-44-1100

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of BONNIE LEE Defendant

PERSON.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice begun on November 9, 1992. BETSY SUMMERS Personal Representative SUSAN A. ENGLAND FL Bar #100000 Attorney for Personal Representative

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Emphysema termed a chronic lung disorder

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss emphysema and how it is detected. My husband suffers from this, and we question what his blood gasses must show before he can be placed on home oxygen for control

DEAR READER: Emphysema is a chronic lung disorder, usually caused by inhaling polluted air or tobacco smoke, that is marked by trapping of stale air within the lungs. As a consequence, emphysema patients suffer from progressive breathlessness, worsened by exercise, because the lungs are unable to supply enough oxygen to the bloodstream.

The disease is customarily diagnosed by a chest X-ray (showing over-expansion of the lungs), pulmonary function tests (indicating an inability to inhale and exhale a normal amount of air), and arterial blood gasses (confirming a low oxygen content and a high level of carbon

Patients with emphysema are often helped by supplemental oxygen, administered either during activity or intermittently to relieve shortness-of-breath. Medicare will partially reimburse the cost of oxygen therapy if the amount of oxygen in the pa-tient's blood is less than 55 percent of normal.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

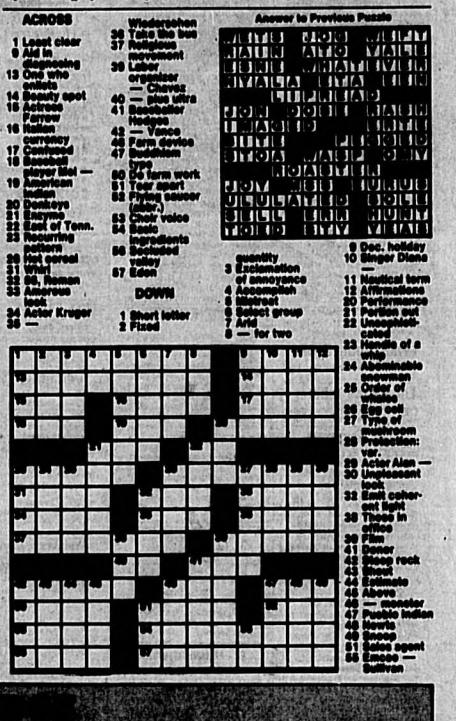
DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had his spicen removed about a year ago, and his doctor said it was due to chewing tobacco. Now I'm worried that his kidneys and liver will be affected. What are the chances of this happening? My husband has attempted to quit his habit but

has been unsuccessful so far. DEAR READER: I am not aware that chewing tobacco can affect the spleen, an abdominal organ that recycles worn-out red blood cells. Perhaps you misunderstood the doctor. The most common reason to have spleen surgery is an injury to the



Medicine PETER GOTT, M.D.

organ, causing hemorrhage. Return to the physician for clarification.



By Phillip Alder

Every year in late summer and early fall, bridge books come in through the door almost as quickly as dead leaves. Publishers are hoping to profit from the Christmas buying period. This week I will look at six of these books.

The "Bridge Player's Compa-nion" by Larry Harris (\$11.95. Bridge Supplies. 800-525-4718) is an entertaining but oddball book. It is intended as an aid to duplicate bridge for the non-serious player. Almost half of the 148 pages are used to explain the laws. But it is done in a light style with lots of diagrams and many hints, tips

The second part gives some advice on strategy. This is a mixed bag, with everything from "Eight ever, nine never" to the Law of Total Tricks and the Principle of Restricted Choice.

Finally, there is an analysis of some conventions, most of which are popular, but some much less so.

There is a fair amount of humor. For example, the author suggests that after you have just gone for 1700, you should say to your partner, "They could have killed me with a trump lead." Today's deal features a play

everyone should know. Against four spades. West leads the heart nine. You must call for dummy's queen. It is clear that East has the A-J of hearts. With the given distribution, if instead you play the heart two or 10, you will lose four tricks: one spade, two hearts and one club. But if you play dummy's heart queen. East cannot return the suit without giving away a trick. In an instant, you establish the clubs for a heart discard. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 17, 1992

If you're an unattached Scorpio, you might meet some-one in the year ahead who'll fulfill all your romantic requirements. However, it's likely that this relationship may start out where you're just good

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to gamble with friends today, even for insignifi-cant stakes. There's a chance a misunderstanding could arise over something petty. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect, for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Give top priority today to situations that could save or make you money. Time and attention devoted to these factors should prove profitable. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) A significant objective can be achieved today, provided you don't tip your hand prematurely. There is a competitor lurking in the wings who would love to know your game plans. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Don't take to heart advice of fered you today from someone who does not have an accurate handle on your affairs. While this individual's intentions may be good, the counsel may not.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a partnership today, it might be wise to let your cohort do most of the talking. There's a chance you may say the wrong thing at

the wrong time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The possibilities for achieving your ambitious and practical objectives today look very good. However, you might have to contend with some petty frustrations on the road to victo-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be painfully aware of the flaws in others today, but it will serve no useful purpose to call them to their attention. Instead, work on your do it.

own shortcomings.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In commercial matters today, you might find it necessary to make small concessions in order to

reap larger gains. Don't expect optimum conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're doing critical work today, have others double-check your efforts, especially if you're dealing with the written word. There's a chance you might miss

some small oversights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're looking to get something expensive today that you've been wanting, don't settle for label prices. With a little negotiating, you should be able to sweeten the deal. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

When conversing with friends today, try to avoid discussing subjects that are too personal -

for you or them. Focus on fun and non-offensive topics. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest obsacles today could be self-defeating thoughts. You can do whatever you set your mind to -- if you have the mind-set to

by Loonard Starr



