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# **NEWS DIGEST**

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### Lions win regional

OVIEDO - The 4A-Region 5 title went to Oviedo High School's girls' volleyball team after the beat Dr. Phillips 15-5, 15-3 Tuesday night in playoff action at Oviedo High School. The Lions. improved to 26-2 and will return to action Friday at Boca Raton-Spanish River. Spanish River defeated Merritt Island 15-6, 15-2 to reach the 4A-Section III game. Friday will be the first ever meeting between the schools.

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### Uniforms cause stir

The district titles captured by the Lake Brantley Patriots are being challenged because of reported uniform infractions. Allegedly, both the Patriot boys and girls competed in uniforms that did not match in color and style, which is a violation of a rule in the Florida High School Activities Association Contest Regulations Tournaments and Meets

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### □ Nation

### Two to run for Leland's seat

HOUSTON - City Councilman Anthony Hall will face top vote-getter Craig Washington in a runoff to succeed Rep. Mickey Leland. Hall took an early lead in Tuesday voting for the 18th Congressional District but soon was overtaken and passed by Washington, a veteran of both the Texas House and Senate. Washington has captured 41.4 percent of the vote, and Hall 34.4 percent

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### Seminole High parade set

SANFORD - The Seminole High School homecoming parade will take place Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. at New Tribes Mission on First Street in Sanford. The parade will proceed up Magnolia Mall, where there will be a crowd-participation pep rally.

## Retiree wins \$13-million jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - A retired Eastman-Kodak chemist who now lives in Clearwater laid claim Tuesday to last weekend's \$13.04-million Lotto jackpot.

Will Davis, 68, and his wife, Jean, will receive 20 annual payments of \$652,000 each.

Davis said he was watching a football game Saturday night and stayed up to watch the lottery drawing. At first he didn't think he had any of the numbers, then he read them off one by-one until realizing he had a winner.

He went to the bedroom and told his wife. "Get up, Jean, you may be a millionaire."

## Explosive load dumped

LONGWOOD - Richard A. Lange, 37, of Sanford, was driving a Dump-Ail garbage truck west on State Road 434 in Longwood when he heard an explosion within the load of trash in his truck.

Lange told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that when he saw amoke billowing out of his truck he found an empty parking lot at Longwood Village Shopping Center, Longwood. and dumped his load of smouldering trash.

Longwood fire fighters were called to put out the blaze, and several other Dump-All trucks arrived to haul away the charred trash. Deputies didn't report what might have caused the explosion at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday.

From staff and wire reports

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# TOMORROW

## More Games coverage

SANFORD - When you need to know the complete details of the Golden Age Games, you need to look to the Sanford Herald. We will have another full page of photos, features and results

# Sunny and warm again



Sunny today with a high in the upper 80s. Clear tonight with a low near 60. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent of afternoon showers and a high in the mid to upper

# No tax, no beautification

### 'Green Penny' failure shoves financing efforts back to individual cities

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - With failure of the "Green Penny" gasoline tax Tuesday, county officials said road beautification projects, including Lake Mary

Boulevard, will be scaled back substantially.

"You are not going to see boulevards like what was planned on Lake Mary Boulevard, including Lake Mary Boulevard," said Sandra Glenn. chairman of the Seminole County commission. 'We'll have to look to agreements with cities, homeowners groups and businesses to do many of things we can't do.

Proponents insisted beautification would occur. nevertheless.

With a resounding no. Seminole County voters suid they do not want to raise the gasoline tax by a penny to pay for roadway beautification and

voters cast 9,078 ballots against the so-called "Green Penny" tax and 6,669 for it. a 57.6 percent to 42.4 percent margin opposing the tax.

Countywide, 13.8 percent - 15,830 people of the 114,598 registered voters participated in the election.

"I think just the word 'tax' was the main reason it falled," Glenn said. "The indefinite nature of how long it was going to be on may have had something to do with it, but I think mostly it's. real hard for people to vote for a tax for

Ger Tax, Page 5A

# golden age games



Oviedo by a tenth of a second to

Bob Fine, 58 of Delray Beach, win the two-mile race walk in edges out David Lang, 58, of Tuesday's Golden Age Games.

# Games competition goes from races to checkers

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - One doesn't usually see checkers players wearing knee braces during competition, but Sid Duckman contends that he is not really a checkers player.

"I'm in track and field, but I thought this would be fun," he

Duckman injured his knee dur- Gee Duckman, Page 7A

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ing last year's competition when he attempted a high jump at the level at which the leader had stopped.

"Instead of starting low like everyone else," he said "I started at 4'2" and almost made it. But I didn't quite make it and slipped on the landing."

Today is the fourth day of

# Duryea, Mahoney win re-election

Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - City Commissloner George Duryea, who was re-elected last night, says he will work harder to let residents in the southeast quadrant know that he is trying to resolve a traffic pro-

And Commissioner Thomas: Mahoney, who also was re-elected. says he will continue to serve the residents as he has done in the past with emphasis on quality of

The Lake Mary City Commission Bee Lake Mary, Page SA



George Duryea (left) looks at vote totals with Lake Mary City Manager

# Longwood election colored by alleged irregularities

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Mayor Hank Hardy's unsuccessful opponent in yesterday's election has contested alleged irregularities in the voting while political newcomer Adrienne Perry expressed joy about her landslide victory over ousted Commissioner Rick Bullington. Newcomer Rex Anderson also

Hardy received 531 votes, or 42.6 percent, defeating two opponents. Craig Bush, who walked away with 473 votes and June Lormann who received 242 votes.

Hardy was the only incumbent to

Perry took in a whopping 932 votes or 77.5 percent of the votes. Bullington, who was removed frem office last month by Gov. Bob Martinez after being found guilty of a state Sunshine Law violation. received 271 or 22.5 percent of the votes. Builington said this morning that the prosecution had all to do with his defeat.

"I'm disappointed and I'm sad. It was an important part of my life and I'm going to miss it." he said. He said that he will support Perry

770 37.3%

1.293 62.7%

Bee Longwood, Page BA

# Martinez freezes jobs, proposes spending cuts

United Press International

across-the-board spending cut of 2.75 percent for all state agen. begun their review of their cies in an effort to deal with a individual budgets, trying to new revenue estimate showing a determine priorities for reduc-\$279.8 million shortfall.

Martinez also signed a sweeping executive order requiring the 12 agencies under his direct control to fill only one out of every two vacancies after Dec. 1. to immediately curtail employee travel and to cut expenditures for equipment and supplies.

He urged similar measures for the 12 state agencies under direct control of the Florida Cabinet and said he would present a resolution directing the state, said Monday that those actions at Thursday's Cab. agency budget cuts of 5 percent inct meeting. "These measures, though

important, will not result in any meaningful reduction in state government's ability to provide services to the people of Florida," Martinez said in a statement released by his office.

cuts in areas that would substantially hurt people who need - would be approved only as a last our help. I am determined to See Cuts, Page 5A

make sure that most of the impact will be felt by the bu-TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob reaucracy, not by individual floridians," he said.

Agency heads had already tions, in the wake of Monday's revenue estimating conference.

Weaker-than-expected state revenues are being blamed for the shortfall. The current state budget of \$10.25 billion was based on anticipated growth of 9.9 percent in general revenues. but state economists said the current projection is only 6.9 percent.

Patricia Woodworth, director of Planning and Budgeting for - including a limited hiring freeze - could become necessary, but she is not yet suggesting that any state workers be

laid off. "Under Martinez's plan, each agency would be required to submit specific proposals for "We are being careful to avoid reductions to Woodworth's office by Nov. 16. Employee layoffs COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS

	LAKE MARY Commissioner Seat 3			Commissioner Dist. 3 Russ Hauck	1.250	85.19
	George F. Duryea	600	53.7%	William J. McCorkle	212	14.49
	William (Bill) Greene	517	46.3%	Write-In	6	0.49
	Commissioner Seat 5			Voter Turnout		+
	Ken King	550	49.3%	Accumulative voters		13,610
	Thomas K. Mahoney	565	50.7%	Total ballots cast	1.528	11.29
	Voter Turnout					
	Accumulative voters		2,625	CASSELBERRY		
	Total ballots cast	1.136	43.3%	Mayor		
				Andrea Dennison	1.411	62.49
	LONGWOOD			Owen Sheppard	852	37.69
l	Commissioner Distal					
l	Rick Bullington	271	22.5%	Council Seat 3		
l	Adrienne Perry	932	77.5%	Earl McMullen	1.163	52.79
l	·			Phyllis V. Sheppard	464	21.09
ı	Commissioner Dist. 2			Anthony Tizzio	581	26.39
ı	Craig Bush	473	38.0%			
ı	Hank Hardy	53	1 42.6	Council Seat 4		
ı	June Lormann	242	19.4%	Don Brannen	640	29.59
ŀ				David Henson	1.530	70.59
ı	Commissioner Dist. 4					
ı	R.W. Anderson	705	59.7%	Council Seat 5		
ı	James Mowinski	246	20.6%	Thomas E. Embrec	730	32.99
ŀ	Ted Poelking	229	19.4%	Mary Lou Miller	1.193	53.79
I	-			Tom Murphy	298	13.49
l	Voter Turnout					
ļ	Accumulative voters		5.316	Election Change Refere		02.00

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** 

Total ballots cast

Pat Fernandez 38 3.8% Write-in

1.279 24.1%

Voter Turnout Commissioner Dist. 1 974 96.2% Accumulative voters 7,368 Total ballots cast 2.294 31.1%

Yes

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### Convict trys for new life

JACKBONVELLE — A convicted Ploride littler who served time for trying to spork a race war is now seeking to build a new life in South Carolina, officials say.

Brad Evans, who was convicted in the 1974 killing of two the tennagers in Assignments, was us be parallel to Listally. A public outery in that state forced bilicials to dropped the

A public dutery in that state forced officials to dropped the ica, however.

Florida officials say Evans currently is staying with a relative a Seneca, S.C. Evans is looking for a job, but it's still up to aroly officials in that state to grant him permission to stay

Evens was a member of the so-called "Black Liberation Army" that killed two teenagers in Jacksonville.

WEST PALM BEACH — Husters begged 120 incre allignors during this year's month-long bunting scason their hat year, state effectals say.

Officials say 3,117 alligners were trapped and killed during September by 223 licensed hunters, or about 91 percent of the aboved limit.

That compares with 2,000 alligators killed during the 1900 resident.

There are an established one willbur alligators in French and experts day the number continues to grow. The 1900 alligator season was the first one in Florida in 80 years.

Shouldcast manufactors.

GAINESVILLE — Authorities say they were able to provent a deathy goog shortoid earlier this week by ordering closens of police officers to critice a neighborhood. Police Chief Wayland Cliffon told local ministers Tuesday that police acted on information provided by informants.

Cliffon hald be known of at least two contracts calling for the death of drug dealers. Some police officers may also be targets in the continuing violence, he said. According to Cliffon, gange in Concervite are bringing in muscle from Minant and Jacksonville to back up their territorial claims.

Some Cot. E. Some Race Stee, Capit incidents of drive-by alcount and manual actions are bringing in muscle from the property of injuries to two people. Although and manuals are not provided to injuries to two people.

RESTON — Attorneys for a Pulic County couple charged with hilling their 2-year-old buy have filed papers to have Plorida's death penalty declared unconstitutional.

Lawyers for David and Shery! Coe also are seeking to have the death penalty eliminated as a puntable of David Coe is convicted of first-degree murder.

The couple to charged in had summer's death of Shery! Coe's son, Bradley McGee. The buy was repeatedly plunged has first into a tollet as punishment for adding himself, police have said.

His death sparked criticism of the state's child writher system and calls for new legislation to protect shiften.

Prosecutors have said they will seek the death possity against David Coe, but have not announced their intentions in the case of his wife.

# "放力"。不管可以为自己的

ORLANDO — Authorities in contest Parities are Mining and clues following the seisure of \$2 million is cash fracting results.

The seisure took place during a raid Tuesday. The boxes of small bills are believed to be connected to a money isundering operation. The largest bill found was worth \$20.

Authorities say federal agents had been following the van, which was driven by two women. A search warrant was obtained, resulting in the money seizure. Additional details have not been released.

The money will likely be split between investigating

agencies. Officials say it is the largest cash seizure ever made in central Florida.

# Police arrest 43

MIAMI - Police have arrested 43 people for buying and selling drugs near Keisey Pharr Elementary School, in what officials describe as the city's first widespread use of the drug-free school zone law.

Police say 18 of those arrested were charged with buying or selling cocaine within 1,000 feet of a school. The crime carries a mandatory penalty of three years in jail. The other 25 people were arrested just outside the boundary.

Miami police conducted the sweep on Saturday after receiving complaints about drug activity near the school.

From United Proce International reports

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with a night landing Nov. 24 at Rows as As Force Home, Call.

It will be the first plant abuttle since Nov. 38, 1996, when Atlantin r

Walking dog

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"We didn't want to be heartless and just run over the dog;" said transit spokessan Andrew Miller.

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NASA bifficials said Discovery's countdown is set to start at A p.m. Mer., 17, about the same time the advances affire at the Kennedy Space Center from the Johnson Space Center in Housies.

# to reduce rates

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's immediately invoke an

Those changes occured in 1990, when Congress reduced corporate tax rates from 46 percent to 35 percent, reducing the assumet of faces that utilities

The result, said Shreve, is that utility companies were able to hang on to income that aliquid have been returned to their eners. In the case of Piori-electric companies alone, Sheeve, the carnings have said Shreve, the carnings have been excessive, "As the commission knows,

for 1967 the electric industry lept \$42 million of tax sevings which could have been refunded. For 1968 the electric industry his lept \$140 million dollars to date, (and) for 1968, it will probably be worse," floreversid in his petition.

"The public clearly seeds protection from the continuation of a process which allows an amount excess of \$140 million to be paid to the electric industry.

nessed excess of \$140 million to be paid to the electric industry alone," said Shreve. "Each day that passes without currective commission action serves to compound this already intolera-ble situation."

# Insurers fall to get requested worker comp rate hike

TALLAHASSEE - Plorida la-surance Commissioner Tom Gallegher authorized Tuesday an increase is worker's com-pensation rates that averages 38.7 percent, less than the BEL4 percent rate hike assists by insurance carriers in Florida.

The increase, which as to about \$1 billion, b effective Jan. 1. The

or rathe their rate request with his authorized rates.

Gallagher and the increase would be about 30 percent for the standard worker's compensation insurance market and about 63.6 percent for those in the "manigued righ" category.

in associating his decision, Callegter predicted that unless Gov. Bob Martines and the Legislature everland worker's componention during the 1900

regular spring legislative session, the state can expect an even higher rate request next

"The trend is really getting out of hand," Gallagher told report-ers during a conference call in his office. "If I'd waited another two months the rate would be much higher. I'm trying to keep the rate as low as possible and hope the Legislature will do something."

The higher rates for the

assigned risk companies are an "encouragement for companies to become a unfer workplace," Gallager said, adding that he'd like to see the number of companies in the assigned risk group reduced.

The safer companies are al-ready paying 24 percent of the cost for the assigned risk group, he said. "The whole idea to to get people out of the assigned risk and into the voluntary market."

# Miami mayor wins third term

yesterday, Tayo Be' and the city of lands are poleced to move forward.

"Since I've been involved in Mismi politics, it's the largest and most convincing victory in the first round." said Suarez, the city's first Cuban-American mayor.

American mayor.

"Now is my time to harvest a lot of seeds that I have planted. I really believe the city is poised now. I feel this is an opportunity to get more things accomplished." he added.

Suarez soundly defeated Armando Lacasa Tuesday by garnering 64 percent or 21,946 votes to Lacasa's 36 percent or 12,165 votes.

Despite the large margin, results showed that Lacasa won substantial support among Hispanic voters, who comprise the city's largest single voting block.

voting block.

Lacasa and Suares split the Hispanic vote, The Miami Herald reported.

Suarez assured himself a third term by winning 86 percent of the non-Latin white vote and 88 percent of the black vote, the Herald said.

Susres said the split among Hispanics reflected Lacase's negative campaigning rather than disastisfaction with his leadership. But Lacase said the results reflected unhappiness with Susres.

Lacase, 50, had criticised Susres for backing the

appointment of black activist Athalie Range to

serve out the unexpired term of Hispanic Rosario Rennedy when she left her city commission seat to run unsuccessfully for Congress. Lacase's Spanish-language radio ade claimed Suares "betrayed his roots."

Sucres said a key campaign issue was unifying the city by "rejecting those who divide our community." Lacasa cited regaining a Cuban majority on the city commission as a major priority.

Tuesday's election marked the first time the

city's voters elected a mayor to serve a four-year term, due to a charter amendment lengthening the former two-year term. Suarez, who was favored to win Tuesday, had served two terms as mayor.

Two city commission races were thrown into runoffs Tuesday after the crowded field of candidates failed to win a majority.
Incumbent Miller Dawkins will face former Commissioner Joe Carollo and former Commis-

ner Rosario Kennedy will face Miriam Alonso in the Nov. 14 runoff.

In other races Tuesday, Miami Beach Mayor Alex Daoud coasted to an unprecedented third term by winning 70 percent of the vote to defeat Harry Plianer. In Hislesh, Mayor Raul Martines won re-election with 52.6 percent of the vote, defeating challenger Nilo Juri.

# **Voters** show support for school preyers

PALATKA — An overwhelm-ing majority of voters showed support for traditional prayers before high school football games Tuesday in a non-binding referendum that officials say drew a higher than custon turnout.

The question presented to voters in Putnam County was whether they approved of a a federal appeals court ruling that bans prayer before high school football games.

Some 1,432 voters (78 percent) said they disapproved of the court's decision to ban prayer while 410 voters (22 percent) said they approved of the court's action. Of the city's 4,418 voters, 41.4 percent voted on the issue, said Linda Miller, spokeswoman for the elections department.

City & Peres

# TALLAHASSEE "The winning numbers Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 8, 10, 16, 37 and 30.

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 000.

□Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
□Box 5 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
□Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
□Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet.

Cistraight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn. \$40 if picked in combination non \$1 be t.

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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind south to southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light

Tonight ... wind south to southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north part.

Thursday...wind southwest 15 to 20 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and thun-derstorms mainly north part.

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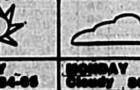




a.m., 9:32 p.m.









The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 86 de-grees and the overnight low was

grees and the overnight low was 56 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no recorded rain-

fall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 69 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □Today's suscet.....5:36 p.m. □Tomorrow's suscise....6:42

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Daytona Boach: Waves are 1 foot and semiglassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrne Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semiglassy. Current is to the south. with a water temperature of 71 degrees. Sun acreen factor:

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# Today...Sunny and warm again with a high in the upper 80s.

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SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 12:55

a.m., 12:40 p.m.; Maj. 6:30 a.m., 6:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:42 a.m., 3:06 p.m.; lows, 8:56 a.m., 9:27 p.m.; New Smyrne Beach: highs, 2:47 a.m., 3:11 p.m.; lows, 9:01

Tonight...Clear with a low in the low to mid 60s. Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the mid to

upper 80s. Extended forecast...Mostly fair and cooler Friday night through

## Four arrested for lottering

100 COD — Remierd police Friday arrested four men on the of lottering to stagage in marcotic activity in front of the Freed Store, 500 W. 15th St. Arrested were: George Hwin, 1886 W. 15th St., Sandard: Milton Peoples, 27, 16 Cowan Stam, Sandard: Thomas Maynard, 34, 1811 W. 16th St., Sard: and Marvin Smith, 25, 56 Castle Brewer Court, ford: Sond for all four men is 9500.

Man arrested for cocains possession

BANFORD — Basters police arrested Perry Taylor, 50, 5105

bangalow Bird., Basters, at 15th Street and French Ave.,

riday on a charge of presention of cocains and sile and

latterary of cocains. Bond is \$6,000.

### rage drinkers arrested

LARE MARY — Two Longwood men were arrested Saturday mering in The Crossings, charged with possession of alcohol by an underaged person. Gary liden Johnson, 18, 103 Lea Ave., and a passenger, Travis T. Miller, 19, 130 Despinar Lane, were arrested by Seminole County deputies after their car was stopped on North Sundance at Brookfield Loop.

Deputies report finding an open beer container under the frust passenger seat and more beer in a cooler in the back seat. Deputies also report an electric weapon was between the two frust seats. Johnson was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and carrying a concealed weapon. Bond was set at 8500.

Miller was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$100.

## un miefires, suspect arrested

OVIEDO — A man who allegedly loaded a shotgun, pointed it at another man during an argument and pulled the trigger, but to gan's safety was on. Oviedo police report.

The victim, Cedric Watson, 60, of 1272 Taylor St., Oviedo, told police he rushed the suspect after the gun failed to fire. The accused man ran away, but police said they found him at home and arrested him at 5:55 p.m.

Dwight Everett Tucker, 18, of 260 Pineview Ave., Oviedo, was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm, about one hour after the incident occurred on Wilson Street, police said. Bond is \$2,000.

### Sexual battery charged

SANFORD — The result of a medical exam, which reportedly haved that a Sanford girl suffered sex-related physical trauma is the result of an alleged attack by a man, has brought an added charge of sexual battery on a child.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies, who charged William

Seminole County sheriff's deputies, who charged William Raymond Yates Jr., 20, of 4310 Bedfored Road, Sanford, with level and leactvious assault on a child in the case last week, added the sexual battery charge Tuesday at the county jail, where Yates is held without bond.

### Woman reports rape

a report by a 23-year-old Deltona woman who raped of about 1 p.m. Sunday in an unidentified location on Ohio Avenue at the Sanford Airport

man named a suspect in the case.

# Firebomb demages car

CASSELBERRY — A 22-year-old resident of S. St. Lucie Drive told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that he put out a fire in his 1967 Mazda after an unknown person firebombed the car outside his house at about 3:45 a.m. today. The case is under investigation.

# **Woman charged with forgery**

SANFORD — A Deltona woman who allegedly stole, forged and profited from the cashing of 29 checks allegedly stolen from her former employer, Lyle Inc. 1300 S. French Ave., Sanford, has been arrested by Sanford police.

Police said the loss to the company totals \$16,703 and the suspect is believed by police to have used the money to buy

Cheryl Reid Williams, 26, was arrested at the police station at 9:53 a.m. Tuesday on 29 counts each of forgery and dealing in stolen property and 22 counts of uttering a forgery. Bond is \$2,000.

# Two arrested in burglary

APOPKA - The theft of a rifle; coins, jewelry and other items has brought the arrest of two men who are accused of burglarizing the house of the girlfirend of one suspect at 512

Harvard Place, rural Apopka.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report the burglary occurred Tuesday and the suspects were arrested the same

Nestor Manuel Cestero, 20, of 304 S. Wymore Grove, 1001, Itamonte Springs, was arrested at his house along with Kevin Orta Negion, 18, of Apopka. Both were charged with armed burglary. Negion reportedly is the boyfriend of a resident of the burglarised house.

# Two accused of auto burglary

WINTER SPRINGS - City police here, who suspected two men were burglarizing a car they were standing beside on State Road 434 at Wagner's Curve at about 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday arrested the pair.

Police allege that Troy Daniel Reese, 19.; and William Lee
Faulkner, 19, both of 1003 Seventh St., Casselberry, were stealing a radio from that car when confronted and arrested.

# Two charged with DUI

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• David William Myers, 43, of 1155-C Calle Del Norte,

Casselberry, was arrested at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday after his car was in an accident on State Road 436, Casselberry. He is also charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failure to yield the right-of-way.

OWilliam Edward Pined Jr., 41, of 118 Perry Drive. Casselberry, was arrested at 2:37 a.m. Tuesday after his car, traveling 25 mph in a 40 mph zone on Palm Springs Drive. Altamonte Springs, was seen weaving. He was also charged with driving without a license.

92:33 p.m. — 2701 Georgia Ave., rescue

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08:12 p.m. - 917 Locust Ave., rescue WEDNESDAY

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# Bakker ministry shopping mal

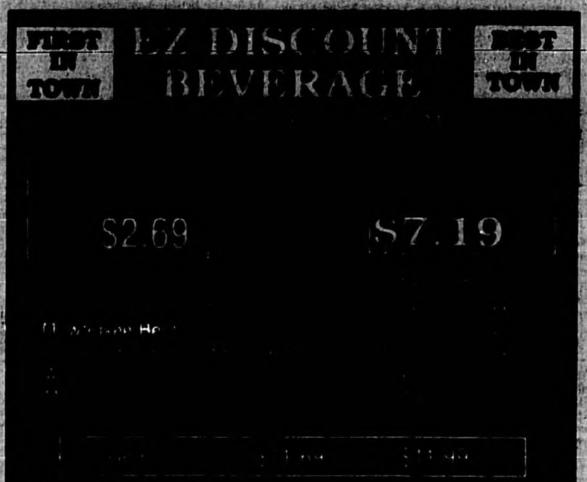
ORLANDO - Television evangelist Jim Bakker's fran-cially strapped storefront ministry has agreed to vacate its ahopping-mail studio and offices by the end of the month.

The agreement was signed Monday by the imprisoned Bakker's wife, Tammy Paye, who said she had no idea where the ministry would relocate. Supporters of the ministry began removing furnishings during the afternoon.

afternoon.

She signed the agreement after a 20-minute private meeting with Stewart Gilman, the ministry's landlord, who had threatened to file a \$73,000 lawsuit seeking at least two months of unpaid rent.

The future of the ministry has been a subject of speculation since Jim Bakker's conviction Oct. 5 on charges he billed \$3.5 million from followers of his Praise The Lord ministry in Fort Mill, S.C. MIII, S.C.





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## EDITORIALS

# emarkable rally

was held sent government officials into a huddle. Police has to be instructed before the Soweto meeting not to enforce emergency regulations specifically designed to prevent political railies. Adding to the confusion was the fact that although some leaders of the ANC have been unconditionally released from prison, its iternal leader, Nelson blandels, is still a prisoner and the organization itself remains on the banned list.

about instituting political change, this un-satisfactory situation must be resolved. There is no need for the 40-month-old emergency laws if they are not to be enforced. They should be scrapped altogether.

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But whether President Frederic de Klerk will be willing to risk a backlash among conservative white voters by abolishing the repressive emergency laws is uncertain. His cautious moves so far indicate much anxious glancing over his right shoulder. What is clear, however, is that it is premature to interpret the success of the Soweto rally as an irreversible step toward greater freedom of expression for blacks. Pretoria could prove as capable as Beijing of strangling the threatening growth of democracy.

Mr. de Klerk must move decisively to implement power-sharing talks with black leaders. And he must move swiftly, before the pent up forces demanding change erupt into an era of bloodshed and chaos.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters shuld be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

# Berry's World



"Boy, oh boy, oh boy!! Christmas has come a little early this year."

### ROBERT WAGMAN

# Why Britain's PM is trying to change

the seementy and parts of the country. By the mid-1900s Britain had an infation rate below 8 percent, and the cred Thatcher's greatest achieve-

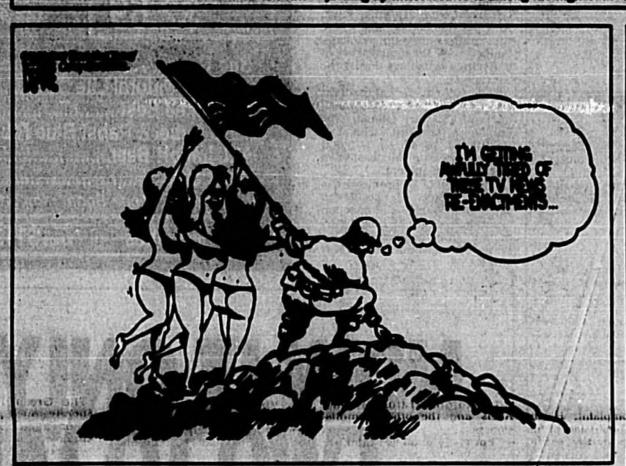
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result has been new
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shore 7 percent asmany and all head S
percent labor than
other Common Market countries. This has caused the Thatcher govern-ment to hit the



reception that her fellow Tories were ready to support her.

But if Thatcher came away from the Tory conference personally strengthened, Blackpool spelled the end of the decade-long Thatcher revolution—and the death of "Thatcheriem."

Several weeks before, at the Labor Party annual conference, Kinnock had effectively bantahed the ultra far left from positions of authority, managing to move Labor firmly towards the center.



# DAVID S. BRODER

# As goes London, so go we

WASHINGTON — The political earthquake that has hit British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government carries important implications for America — both in foreign policy and domestic politics. Thatcher ume to power a bit over a year before Ronald eagan was elected President, both replacing emoralized leaders to their left. So her Tories

are about as long in office now as George Bush's Republicans will be after the mid-term elections of next November.

To grasp what has happened to Thatcher, in American terms, you must imagine that a year from now the GOP has suffered a shellacking in the mid-term voting, as the Tories did in lest summer's elections for the European Parlia-ment. Inflation has surged and interest rates are up to 15 percent, threatening an early recession. The Republicans are nervous about

the economy and seriously split on foreign policy toward fast-changing Europe as well. In January of 1991, Bush announces a Cabinet shake-up, ousting his old friend, James A. Baker, III. from the State Department and asking House Republican Leader Bob Michel to let Baker step in for him. He replaces Baker at State with the hitherto obscure Deputy Secretary of Treasury John E. Robson and aggravates Dan Quayle and ever other ambitious Republican by hinting that Robson may be the man he wants as his successor in the White House.

He also fires Dick Chency as Defense secretary and dumps Republican national Chairman Lee Atwater. He sends Education secretary Lauro Cavazos to take Atwater's job. makes Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeut-ter the Education secretary and orders so many other implausible shifts that by the time he has finished. 13 of the 21 people in the Cabinet room are new to their jobs

But that is just the start. A semi-public quarrel continues between Bush's chief adviser. John Sununu. and Secretary of Treasury Nicholas Brady. Bush denies the rumors, but Sununu leaves everyone he meets with the impression that he thinks Brady'is making a hash of things. Then one day, just three months after the last bloodletting, when Sununu has again put his disagreements on the preced Brady explodes.

the record, Brady explodes.
"Dear George," he writes the President.
"The successful conduct of economic policy is possibly only if there is - and is seen to be full agreement between the Treasury and the White House. Recent events have confirmed that this essential requirement cannot be satisfied so long as John Sununu remains your personal adviser. I have therefore regretfully concluded that it is in the best interest of the overnment for me to resign my office without

Outraged and alarmed, senior GOP congressional leaders demand that Bush get rid of Sununu, and the quarrelsome former Tufts professor follows Brady into the night. John Robson, his feet barely under his State Department desk, is jerked back to Treasury to take over Brady's job. And Jack Kemp becomes Secretary of State.

"It will be business as usual," Bush says blandly, as the dollar sinks on international money markets. A week later, polls show the Democrats leading an election trial heat by 13 points. Bush's personal popularity is below Richard Nixon's Watergate low point and more than half polled say, Bush should follow Nixon's example and resign.

Change the names
- Geoffrey Howe for Baker, Nigel Lawson for Brady, Alan Walters for Sununu, and John Major for Robson the shuttlecock - and that is exactly what has befallen Thatcher in the last three months. She has two years or so to attempt to repair the damage, before her party must face the voters again. But Tory MPs vote on her leadership later this very month and a

challenge is possible. Even if she survives for now, as is likely, the message is indelibly clear that her imperious manner of riding roughehod over the

BHer imperious manner of riding roughshod over the ablest men in her perty has taken a terrible toll.

ablest men in her party has taken a terrible toll on the Tories' capacity for collective leader-ship. The longer she remains, the greater the likelihood the next Prime Minister will have very different ideas — as well as a different leadership style.

Ironically, four nights before the Lawson explosion. I was listening at dinner in Washington as Kenneth Baker, the new conservative Party chairman, made a plausible case for the Tories' winning another general election in 1991 or 1992. Inflation can be curbed by then, he said, interest rates reduced and controversial domestic policies allowed to

All this has special pertinence for Americans. Not only has Tory Britain been America's most reliable ally, but for a decade beginning in 1979-80, our politics has followed the British track, with Washington lagging just about a year behind London's pace.

# JACK ANDERSON

# Waste recyclers are really disposers

exempts them from some environmental regulations. The result is a burgioning new industry that makes money taking tonic waste off the hands of industries and does a token business turning that waste into something useful.

One such company, Marine Shale Processors of Amelia, La., is using recycled hasardous waste as landfill for playgrounds, golf courses, road beds and construction takes \$40 mill your healing away hazardous waste from its clients in almost every state in the union, and sells less than \$15,000 worth of recycled waste as landfill. Yet the Environmental Protection Agency calla Marine Shale a recycler, not a disposer. And, because of that designation, Marine Shale is



allowed to sell its product before the EPA

passes judgment on whether the recycling process makes it safe. In the eyes of some critics in Congress and Louisiana, Marine Shale is a "sham recycler,"

a company that poses as a recycler to avoid EPA regulations.

Federal law goes easy on permits for hazardous waste disposers as long as they

have a recycling end to their business. Congress may act soon to close that loophole, because the EPA has proved to be an unreliable protector of the environment. "This is a case when the EPA could have

flexed its muscles. Instead, they took no action and have allowed Marine Shale to operate unregulated," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okia., told our associate Tim Warner. We're going to keep a closer eye on the EPA this time around so maybe Marine Shale and others won't get off so easily next time."

Marine Shale doesn't think it is getting off

easily. Company attorney Rob Odle told us he is confident the EPA will rule in due time that the company's recycled aggregate is safe.
"The aggregate Marine Shale produces is more safe than Waterford crystal because there is less lead concentration in it." he said. "The EPA shouldn't require the same permits of us because Marine Shale is a

recycler, not a toxic waste disposer."

The federal government has had plenty of opportunity to investigate Marine Shale. In 1986, the state of Louisiana had already fined Marine Shale \$5 million for illegal storage of hazardous waste and was continuing to investigate the operation, but the EPA stepped in and saked the state to back off. The EPA said it would take over the investigation and didn't want any interference from the state. ence from the state.

But in less than a year, the EPA had stopped its own investigation, giving as an excuse that it didn't want to step on the toes of an even bigger federal gun - the Justice Department — that was looking into Marine Shale for possible violations of environmental

In reality, the EPA was under pressure from a friend of Marine Shale owner John Kent -Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. Phone records and letters to the EPA show that Lott vouched for Kent as "my good friend." Lott's aide, Tom Anderson, pressed the connection. An EPA inspector general's investigation confirmed that Anderson repeatedly called the EPA for Marine Shale and complained that the company was being harassed. He even managed to get one EPA official taken off the case. And Marine Shale isn't even in Lott's home state.



is a 'shem recycler,' a company that poses as a recycler to avoid EPA regulations.

Cope got Purple Hearts

SAMCRD — Seaterd Poice Sgr. Not Natice and Police Officer Tim Wetter, both survivors of passivet wassed infletted in the late of duty; have been awarded the Purple Heart by the city. Wetter was wounded this year and Natice vite abot several years ago. Police Chief Steven Harriett said.

# nicolon may restrict yard sale

on next week will consid

astricting yard sales within the city.

City building official Cary Winn has requested restricts samber of yard sales to two per year. He has recommended of three connecutives of requiring all signs to be removed the final day.

When has also recommended requiring a permit for a

meed at a cost of \$5. Inn sold the Reenaing department has received several plaints about home businesses operating as yard sales.

# o board rampe may require ser

SANFORD — Shate board ramps may soon come under city ming requirements, following recommendations by city

After researching requirements in Seminole County and six arrounding cities. Winn has made recommendations to the

city managers on regulating shate board ramps.

When said the city should consider requiring ramps to meet set back requirements, allowing them only in run yards not closer than 10 feet from property lines. He said he does not recommend requiring a building permit, as does fleminole County, because approval of a ramp could lead to liability.

The cities of Casselberry, Orlando, Winter Springs, Lake Mary, and Longwood have various types of regulations for skate board ramps.

# Prison officials seek **AIDS treatment increase**

TALLAHABGEE - State prison officials are calling for a aix fold increase in spending next year for administering AIDS tests to inmates and treating those suffering from the

The Department of Corrections aked for a spending increase com the current \$2.2 million to \$14 million, based on estimates that the number of confirmed AIDS cases in the prison system will grow from about 100 to out 3,000 as the department

eps up testing. The experts also believe the number of full-blown AIDS cases will grow from the current 30 to 180 by facal 1990-91.

"This is the great plague of our times," said Charles Mathews, assistant secretary for health services for the Corrections De-

The new AIDS plan is contained in the overall prison health budget.

now has only four The marker of con-

(41.5) of residents voted. A turnout of only 21 percent had been produced.

e won the c ne year. By Dec. 4, according to charter change, the seat will be beliated and there will be four emmissioners and a voting

Duryon didn't take his victory

"I thought I would get more of "I thought I would get more of centage (of the votes) than I a percentage (of the votes) than I did. There's asserthing to be learned from this. I have to reach more propts." He said last night at the county services hudding where he wated for the results.

Makeney's ciation was more

that the campaign is over. As to the results, I'm thenkful to the people in Lake Mary for the confidence they've shown in me. I'm looking forward to nerving another two years," he said.

King looked disappointed about his defeat but congratu-

"I would like to extend approciation to all those who sup-ported me," he said. Greene could not be re

The city experienced a voter turnout of 43.3 percent, including absentee ballots. It was the highest turnout of Alta Springs, Casselberry and Long-wood, the other three cities which were holding general elections last night.



Everyone loves a win

One of the winners of the Lake Mary commission races was Thomas Mahoney (center). Joining him were Bob Turner (left), and Gary Robinson (right), two of Mahoney's

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Commissioner Bob Sturm said the county may finance some roadway enhancements and landscaping projects when money for road improvements is appropriated.

appropriated.
"We might use some of the money from our road resurfacing program, contingencies or there is always the possibility that if our bids for road projects come in lower than expected, we can use some of that savings."
Sturm said he would not

support use of property taxes for road beautification projects. Glenn suggested coordination and businesemen might be willing to pay for irrigation and

maintenance of road landscaping in return for the county planting the landscaping.

Glenn said work-release in-

mates might provide free labor to the county for the projects. Despite the loss, one of the county's leading proponents for roadway beautification said road

enhancements will still be accomplished.
"The ball is rolling." said
Randy Morris, chairman of the city-county Lake Mary Boulevard Study Committee. "We will have a new sign code all over the county. Occools County has begun looking at greenscapes patterned on our study, a committee has been formed to look at Red Bug Lake

Road enhancements, we haven't lost anything."
Morris said the Green Penny would have been the easy way or county commissioners to pay

for roadway improvements. "If the Green Penny would've

sed, it would've made it easy the politicians to follow the desires of the citisens." Morris said. "It will be a tougher decision for the politicians to spend money for enhancements, but I predict they will."

Morris said the penny gas tax. which would have remain place indefinitely until cor sioners removed it, was only one of several financing mechanisms his committee offered the county. Morris said cor ers should finance roadway beautification when they provide money for each road expansion

The Green Penny did not or or against. The Greater roads targeted for enhance

project be a complete redevel-opment of U.S. Highway 17-02 to become the county's

Major homeowner's groups; and political action groups; steered away from the issue. saying they didn't have end information. It was sugge-people were afraid of suppor new discretionary tax aemid lik of possibly more state and deral gasoline taxes.

federal gasoline taxes.

The only outspoken group? opposed to the tax, the Lake! Mary Boulevard Business and? Property Owners Association. and the county should place its: priority on spending money to them more attractive. The group Seminole County Chamber of should landscape and improve Commerce endorsed the penny their own property through and suggested the first major building codes, not taxes.

# Longwood

Continued from Page 1A "in any way I can" and

will continue to "monitor what goes on in Longwood." Anderson was the clear winner with 705 votes, or 50.7 percent.

Spirits were high among the rs, but bitterness prevailed

for at least one of the losers. Bush said that he intends to pursue what he called voting irregularities at Precinct 33 irregularities at Precinct 33 located at city hall which could have determined the outcome of the election. He said he has already lodged a complaint with the Supervisor of Elections over incumbents' pictures allegedly remaining on the wall and another incident where an election official allegedly made retion official allegedly made remarks "that may have influenced votes."

Overall, he said he was entiefied with his campaign. "I can't complain. I feel good in the fact that we did challenge. We came extremely close. The war

is not over yet." he said. Hardy, on the other hand, was confident in his defeat over

"I think it (his win) re that I've done a good job as

aid that Bush should accept his efeat. "Let him pursue it (the emplaint)," he said. Lormann said, "I don't have

anything to say," when she was contacted by telephone last

Poelking said he was disap-

"Well the people spoke," he said last night. "Evidently, I wasn't doing the job."

Perry said that she was "shocked" by the margin she

"I'm really very, very proud of the citizens of Longwood that they were able to see some of the things that needed to be done in the city and to see some of the qualifications I bring," she said last night. Perry said she will

continue to keep the trust that the people have placed in her.

Anderson attributed his suc

cess to a "very clean campaign" and said he is ready to meet the challenges of being a commis-City Comfitted aton Manage

"I'm ready to do it. I think we have people we can work with,"

The new commission is sworn in prior to the next regular commission meeting on Nov. 20.

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Already there is opposition from human rights groups to any proposed cuts in social service spending. But some lawmakers are calling for delays in emergency child-protection

The child welfare proposals are part of the Legislature's agenda for next week's special session on transportation.

Ella Beasley Dunald M. Dan Clifford L. Fro

abraham amos allen Abraham Amos Allen, 73, 517 Mockingbord Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 22. 1916, in Newbury. S.C., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Randolph, Mass., in 1963. He was a retired mason for the CECO Construction Corp. and a member of the St. Elizabeth Church of God by Faith, Apopka.

Survivors include wife, Beryl I.; daughters, Inez F. Jones, Taunton, Mass., Cynthia E. Monpointe, Stoughton, Mass.; sons, Fred, Norfolk, Va., Dana. Bedford, Mass., Noel, Altamonte Springs; brother, Joe, Norfolk; sisters, Lily Matthews, Mattie Brown, both of Newark, N.J.; seven grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

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

MAROLD LES KLEPGER Harold Lee Klepser, 42, 953 Briarwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 12, 1947, in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida from Pensacola in 1971. She was a sales representative for a construction and electronic fastener company and a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood.

Survivors include wife, Jean: father, Harold J., Pensacola; mother, Georgia Briggs, San Antonio, Texas; brother, Jimmy Crout, Corpus Christie, Texas:

sisters, Jackie Gonzalez, San Antonio, Anna Maria, Pensacola. Garden Chapel Home For Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Ruth N. Kloss, 76, 596 Grove Court, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Forest City Florida Living Nursing Center. Born Oct. 28, 1913, in Takoma Park, Md., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1945. She was a homemaker and a member of the Kress Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

Marvin J. Northrop, 84, 655 Lake Drive, Chuluota, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-wood. Born March 10, 1905, in Colewater, Mich., he moved to Chuluota from Flint, Mich., in 1971. He was a retired well driller and a member of the Community Church, Chuluota. He was a life member of the Eagles, Flint, and the Odd Fellows-Good Ole Lodge No. 519 and a member of the Chuluota Retired Folks Club.

Survivors include wife, Margie; daughters. Wilma Serman. Crisfield, Md., Marilyn Lillieberg. Burton, Mich.; stepsons, James L. Cocke, Duane Cocke, Donald Cocke, all of Flint, Jerry Cocke. Burton; stepdaughter, Janice Lemonds, Davison, Mich.: 18 grandchildren; 16 great-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

# JOYCELYN PAITE

Joycelyn Faith Thompson. infant, 1402 E. 20th St., Sanford, died Friday at the Arnold Palmer Hospital, Oriando. She was born in Orlando on Nov. 2. 1989 and was a member of Second Shiloh Baptist Church. Sanford.

Survivors include parents. Tommie and Vermotta, Sanford: brothers. Tommie Jr., Joseph. both of Sanford; sister. Delene. Sanford: maternal grandparents. George and Elmira Hall, San-ford: paternal grandparents. Andre and Delores Allen, Sanford: paternal grandfather, Albert, Tampa.

Hayes Brothers Funeral Home. Eustis, in charge of arrange-

SALTERS, LUELLA 44. of 1827 Resoberry Lane, Santerd, who died Hev. 2, will be 1 o'clock Saturday at New Bethel AME Church, Santerd, with Rev. Theims 5. Young efficialing. Friends may call from 49 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Burial will be held at Restlawn Cametery.



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### Report: Second will plead guilty

LOB ANGELER — Attorneys for retired Air Force Gen. Richard V. Second have negotiated a plan bargain with federal prosecutars on the 12 criminal charges pending against him in the Iran-Contra case, it was reported Wednesday.

Second could enter a plan as soon as Wednesday before Chief U.S. District Judge Authory E. Robinson Jr. in Washington, the Lan Augules Thomas and

Los Angeles Tieres said.

Securi, who was Oliver North's chief logistical assistant in supplying weapons to the Nicaraguan rebels and who was achesisted to go to trial in less than a week, would cooperate in fature investigations, and overces familiar with the discussions that produced the pion agreement last week.

A pion by Securi could lead to his testifying as a prosecution witness in the trial of fermer National Security Adviser John Poindexter, schooland for trial Jan. 22 for his role in the Iran-Courts affair. Poindexter, North's one-time bose, is charged with complexey, obstruction of congrussional inquiries and making false statements in connection with his support of the Courtess in 1900 and 1900, after Congress had banned all settlary assistance to the rebels.

SAN DECO — A small Nevy submarine installing listening devices on the seem floor became entangled in a cable, stranding three crewmen 1,370 flot under water several hours before it is the free Wednesday, officials said.

Two remus vehicles were an route to the area in Wilson Cove of San Classeste Island when the 28-foot submarine Turtle broke free about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, said Navy Cmdr. Doug Schame

Although the submarine had been stranded at 1,270 feet, crewmanders were in no immediate danger because the vehicle had a three-day air supply, said Navy Lt. Sonja Hedley of the San Diego Submarine Base.

### aht Stalker' contenced to die

LOS ANGELES — Saying "I will be avenged," convicted Night Stalker Richard Ramires railed against society and called on the "legions of the night (to) show no mercy," then heard a judge sentence him to die in the gas chamber for 13 murders.

"I am beyond your experience. I am beyond good and evil. I will be avenged. Lucifer dwells in us all," the self-proclaimed satantst said in a chilling statement at his sentencing Tuesday.

"I need not look beyond this room to see all the liars, the haters, the killers, the crooks, the paranoid cowards," Ramirez said. "I don't need to hear all of society's rationalizations."

After his brief statement, Ramirez, 29, a lanky drifter and petty thief from El Paso, Texas, was sentenced to die for murdering 13 people during a satanic-tinged rampage.

### Kitty Dukakis in Intensive care

BOSTON — 'Gov. Michael Dukakis, reportedly "devastated" by his wife's sudden hospitalization, canceled all appointments Wednesday as doctors honored Kitty Dukakis's request not to

Wednesday as doctors honored Kitty Dukakis's request not to release any information about her condition.

Kitty Dukakis, 52, was placed in intensive care at the hospital because "she can be watched most closely (there)," her doctor said. "It's the best place in the hospital for her."

An aide to the governor said there was "no indication" that her illness was related to her previous dependencies on alcohol

and diet pille.

schedule in recent weeks and had been suffering from flu symptoms for several days prior to her hospitalization.

# Bush expected to sign debt ceiling bill

WASHINGTON — With the government set to run out of money at midnight Wednesday, Congress rushed a bill to President Bush's desk to extend the government's depleted borrowing authority for 11 months.

The long-stalled bill raising the debt ceiling cleared Congress late Tuesday when the House passed it on a 269-99 vote shortly after the Senate approved the measure on a voice vote. Had the bill not passed, the government would have run out of money and gone into default for the first time in history.

From United Press International reports



# East German Politburo resigns

BERLIN — East Germany's Communist Party Politburo, the top policy-making body, resigned Wednesday, one day after the entire Cabinet quit in an attempt to halt the flight of thousands of its citizens to West Germany, the official East German news

agency ADN reported.

The Politburo's decision to resign came at the suggestion of Egon Krens, the new East German leader, to make clear who was responsible for the current political crisis gripping the nation, ADN reported.

The action was taken on the first day of a three-day meeting in East Berlin of the 165-member Central Committee called by Krenz to try and halt the mass flight of East Germans to the west and to appease the hundreds of thousands of de-monstrators who have been demanding political and economic

# Bomb kills six in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — A bombing at a coffee plantation west of Bogota killed at least six people and wounded five others, and radio reports said gunmen shot and killed six others north of the Colombian capital.

Also Tuesday, authorities found the wreckage of a plane carrying the son of the police chief of the drug cartel stronghold of Cali, and a strike to support demands for more protection against violence paralyzed a northern banana-growing region. Six people died and five were wounded when a load of dynamite blew up Tuesday on a ranch in Risaralda state.

# Soviet celebrations disrupted

MOSCOW - Anti-communist protesters overshadowed the Revolution Day celebration in Moscow and in the republics

where nationalists disrupted parades, burning the Soviet flag in Georgia and battling police in Moldavia.

While parades in Georgia, Moldavia and Lithuania were disrupted Tuesday, Armenia's leadership decided not to hold the event. The anti-communist upheavals were the first in more than six decades since the U.S.S.R. was constituted as a nation of 15 republics in 1922, five years after the Bolsheviks seized power under Vladimir Lenin on Nov. 7, 1917.

In Georgia, tens of thousands of people burned the Soviet flag, chanted, "Down with the Soviet empire!" and brought traffic to a standstill in Tbilisi, National Independence Party spokesman Giya Popkhadze said by telephone from the southern republic's capital.

From staff and wire reports

# Important lessons from the '89 races

WASHINGTON - Many offyear elections pass virtually unnoticed, but the 1989 version not only has tremendously boosted Democratic hopes, but also may have opened a new chapter in racial politics in America and dictated the future of the nation's abortion de

Democratic leaders were ecutatic with their party's per-formance Tuesday night and while they hailed their candidates, they also realised the true impact of this year's races may come not from the individual victories, but from the lessons learned along the way.

Ron Brown, the party's national chairman, was quick to try to take advantage of the results and argue that Demo-crats, long-believed to have forgotten mainstream America. were now connecting with average voters - a factor that will be essential if they are to reverse their miserable fortunes in presidential politics. He pointed to the fact that all

three Democratic candidates in the major races — Douglas Wilder, who claimed victory in the Virginia governor's race, Jim Florio who won the New Jersey governorship and David Dinkins who was elected mayor of New York City — essentially were establishment moderates.

"We Democrats have taught ourselves a lot about working

Two to be

UPI report

congressman.

in runoff for

Leland's seat

HOUSTON - Although

he must face City Councilman Anthony Hall in a

runoff to succeed Rep. Mickey Leland, top vote-

getter Craig Washington proclaimed himself heir to

the torch carried by the late

Hall took an early lead in Tuesday voting for the 18th Congressional District but

soon was overtaken and

passed by Washington, a veteran of both the Texas

porting in the nation's only congressional election. Washington had 27,317

votes, or 41.4 percent, while Hall had 22,728, or

34.4 percent. They will face

each other in a runoff not

Washington, who was

second in the 11-candidate field in polls conducted before the election, spoke to

a crowd of jubilant support-ers as he clasped a blinking

"This torch that I now

hold belonged to Mickey Leland, but it was given to him by the people of this district," he said tearfully.

"It's been passed to me. I

will carry it well when I go

belongs to the little children

who need someone to look up to. It belongs to the

senior citizens who need something to hold onto, and

it belongs to every citizen of

this community who needs

gressional District since 1979, died Aug. 7 when a

plane carrying him and his party crashed in Ethiopia. Leland was on a famine

relief mission in the African

Hall, who appeared caught off guard by Washington's push to the lead, said he was ready to

resume the campaign

win this race without a

campaign, he would "talk

about what I've done in 15

years in office and what

Craig Washington has done

Hall repeatedly has criti-cized Washington for his

absenteeism in the state

Senate and the fact that

Washington twice has been

named to a magazine's list

of the 10 worst Texas

Washington and Hall -

like Leland - both are

black Democrats and their

runoff insured that a black

Also in the race were

state Reps. Ron Wilson and

Al Edwards, Beverly

Spencer, Shirley Fobbs.

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J. Johnson, Gary Johnson

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would return to Congress.

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He said in the runoff

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We Democrats have taught ourselves a lot about working together and pulling for mainstream America. That's going to make the 1980s the decade for Democrats.

-Ren Brown, Democratic Party Chairs

mainstream America," Brown said. "That's going to make the 1990s the decade for Demo-

Some can differ over that conclusion, but there is little question that based on the shain races this year, the Democrats may have discovered an unex-pected "magic bullet" issue in

After the Supreme Court this summer gave states more power to limit abortion, there were immediate questions about how

immediate questions about how the issue would play in the voting booth. The answers that came Tuesday heartened abortion-rights activists and gave pause to anti-abortion forces.

In all three races — especially in Virginia and New Jersey — abortion was a prime issue and in all the cases, the candidates identified as opposed to abortion were placed on the defensive.

Wilder was the most ag-

Wilder was the most aggressive of the Democrats on the matter, running well-produced television ads that boasted of his abortion-rights stand and argued that government had no right to

together and pulling for interfere with a woman on this very private lacue. It was clear by the end of this year's campaign that the strategy was successful and Democrats were looking to how they could take advantage of that in next year's critical mid-term elections and asset in the strategy of the country of the critical mid-term elections.

next year's critical mid-term elections and even in the 1992 presidential race.

Having read the polis, Democrats were clearly more confortable than ever boasting of their abortion-rights position and Republicans were trying hard not to be identified only with anti-abortion frames.

anti-abortion forces.
"The president of the United States has dug himself's very big hole on this issue," Brown said of President Bush's anti-abortion

Republican Chairman Lee Atwater was left to try to con-vince America that not all Republicans were staunch abortion foes. "We're an umbrella party. We represent a lot of different viewpoints." Atwater said Tuesday night. "We have a lot of opinione in our party on that

Also key in the Tuesday races

was race and the fact that Wilder, recently in a Smettern case that had been the capital of the Cambudaracy, mould districtly as the first black elected governor in the section, while Diskins was the first black classes to be mayor of New York.

Their accomplishments could

mark a new phase for rest

Perhaps must importablly, both men are low-bry politicisms who represent generally established views. They are quiet compaigners and a fir cry from the flery Joses Jackson, who is the man ment Americans identity with black politicism.

By performing well without Jackson's incendary rictoric and stirring message to the economically disentimechined. Dudges and Wider may have shown that black politicians of extend for beyond their tra-

The results of Tuesday's voting also may spell a potential future problem for Jackson, whose role as the nation's top black politicism may move be questioned for the first time in

It's not that Wilder or Dinkins will necessarily jump into na-tional politics, but their com-paigns could show that a black politician who pushes mainstream views can be more successful than a firebrand such

# Democrats win battles in New Jersey, Virginia, New York City

United Press Inter

WASHINGTON - Democrats were jubilant over Tuesday's off-year elections, but the showcase battle - an historic faceoff in the cradle of the Confederacy — still had a slight hint of doubt, even though Virginian Doug Wilder was certain he had become the first black elected governor in America.

Wilder, a 58-year-old grandson of slaves. claimed a razor-thin gubernatorial victory in the Old Dominion, but Republican opponent Marshall Coleman refused to concede and the GOP planned

for an almost-certain recount. More clear results came in the other two main electoral showdowns, with New York City Demo-crat David David Dinkins becoming the first black

mayor of the nation's largest city and New Jersey Gerden State a governorship in his third try.
Also decided Tuesday were hundred of analysis.

battles, including a number of big-city showdowns, and a host of ballot questions. Democrats walked away believing that their successes would carry over to next year's critical mid-term elections and that they found a prime issue by supporting abortion rights.

Virginia

A major race was the Virginia governor's race and while polls had predicted a solid Wilder win. the Democrat clung to a miniscule edge throughout the night.

With 99.7 percent of precincts reporting, an unofficial count gave Wilder 899,158 votes, or 50.3 percent, to 885,616 — 49.6 percent — for

Although Republicans refused to give up, Wilder claimed victory, noting that he was satisfied to win by "whatever it takes."

"You have spoken tonight. The people of Virginia have spoken tonight," Wilder said. "You have done more than just elect Doug Wilder, you have carried Virginia's banner continually forward."

But Coleman insisted the fight was not over and looked to a recount, which would be automatically paid by the state if the race was within a half-percentage point.

"It is apparantly the closest race in the history of the governorship and this race is not yet over," said Coleman. "When we do finally have the official result, if my opponent is the winner, I'll congratulate him and support him, but we do not yet know what the outcome is. We won't know it tonight. We may not know it for some time."

**New York City** 

In the Big Apple, Dinkins, 62, a low-key Manhattan borough president who portrayed himself as a healer for a divided city, defeated Republican Rudolph Giuliani, a gung-ho former federal prosecutor who had attacked Dinkins' integrity and bossted his own crime-fighting

With 99 percent of the precincis counted, Dinkins had 898,454 votes, or 50 percent, to 856,073, or 48 percent, for Giuliani in the bitter race to succeed incumbent Edward Koch.

"We held to the high road and we proved that it is the right road to victory," Dinkins told supporters. "Whatever the final margin, I'd like to think that we won a great victory against division and suspicion. We fought hard and we fought back only when we had no choice. But we never forgot the proper purpose of politics is to defeat our opponents, not to destroy them."

# **New Jersey**

In neighboring New Jersey, with 99 percent of precincts counted, Florio had 1,362,768 votes to 829.461 for Courter, or 62 percent to 38 percent. The campaign to replace two-term Republican Gov. Thomas Kean marked the third try at the

governor's mansion for Florio, who in 1981 lost to Kean in the closest gubernatorial battle in state history.

# Mayoral races

In the other major mayoral races Tuesday, Democratic Mayor Coleman Young won an unprecedented fifth term in Detroit, easily defeating accountant Tom Barrow in a rematch of their battle four years ago. Barrow, however, refused to concede defeat.

In Cleveland, where two black Democrats battled to replace Republican George Voinovich. state Sen. Mike White defeated City Council President George Forbes.

Forbes was an easy winner in last month's non-partison primary in the city, but White picked up considerable white voter support in the general In Houston, Mayor Kathy Whitmire won a fifth term with a win over Fred Hofheins and in Massi. Mayor Xavier Suares soundly defeated challenger

Armando Lacasa, securing his third term in offic and the first four-year term a Miami mayor will But in Toledo, Ohio, city hall will get a new bose — former Lucas County Democratic Chairman John McHugh, who won after nearly six years of

Republican rule, crushing three-term incumbent

Mayor Donna Owens. in Minneapolis, Mayor Donald Fraser, a Demo-crat and former member of the House of Representatives who has served as mayor for 10 years, handily defeated Jens Peterson by a 4-1

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# Variety's the spice of life for this Games competitor

SANFORD - Arlene Bremer does not believe in limiting

herself to one thing.
"I like to at least try different things," she noted.

While waiting to play in her Golden Age Games table tennis match on Tuesday morning, she fidgeted with her paddle and the straps of her purse. She said she was getting "antsy" because she had a 1 p.m. tennis match.

Bremer will also compete in this year's hobby show, pancake race, badminton, football toss and softball toss, as well as the 50-, 100-, 220- and 440-yard

"I've always been athletic." she said. "but I never knew it could be so fun until I came

She checked out the competition at tables around the room and noted that there were no other left handed players. She said that "lefties" are unusual in racquet and paddle sports.

The 69-year-old Ormand Beach resident said she has always been very competitive, but never entered any organised competitions until she entered the Golden Age Games "a few years back". She joked that she for test having fun.

Bremer retired il years ago from a career as both a teacher and a retail sales cirri.

"I also spent some time as a housewife," she said. She and her husband, a retired

PBI special agent, left Pennsylvania and settled in Central Florida a decade ago. She said she wouldn't go back north if she was given the chance because she is having too

She has taken up more athletic obbies since she arrived in Florida. Prior to that she said she didn't know she "could go out so much.

Bremer said that she has always loved working with her hands. Her specialty is re-finishing, reuphoistering and recenting old furniture.

"I've done all the furniture in my house," she said. "I even hand-braided all the rugs."

While she enjoyed that hobby she said it was a lot of work and when she retired, she wanted to make a life of "doing nothing". So, while she still occasionally works with the furniture, she has devoted most of her time to the more athletic pursuits.

home much any more," she she said.

More Golden Age Game, Page 8A

didn't know one could win prizes said. "I don't even like to cook much. It used to be that I'd like to bake and make fancy salada, but not any more." Bremer said that, thanks to complete microwave meals, she has been able to let her domestic akilla slide a bit.

"Besides," she said, "we have gotten on such a diet kick that I'm limited in what I could cook

One of Bremer's proudest ac-complishments is that she has, despite reduced muscle tissue caused by a radical masectomy. learned to play table tennis and tennis with her right hand.

"I can use both now." she said. "But I usually stick to my

Bremer has won medals in tennis and several track and field events in past years, but has not set her hopes high on the table tennis championahips.

"Until a few years ago," she said, "I had not played the game since I was 16 or 18 years old. But it isn't something you really forget."

Bremer said reuniting with old friends is one of the best reasons for coming to the Golden Age Games, so she plans to keep coming as long as she can.

"I always have lots of fun "I don't like to do anything at while I'm getting good exercise."



Ann Plummer of Sanford gets set to release the ball during bowling competition Tuesday. Plummer bowled a srike with this ball. Bowling,

one of the most popular sports in the Golden Age Games, continues throughout the week.



Thursday's schedule

7:30 a.m. (Shotgun Start), Mayfair Golf Course, (Sponsor: Rolary Club of Sanford)

Counting, (You may enter only five events), 9 a.m., Lyman High School, Longwood, (Sponsor: American Red

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Hobby show and Photo-

Open to the public, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., City Hall, (Sponsor: Extension Homemakers of

Seminois County)
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Jo Guttadauro, 58, of Leesburg, returns the ball during tennis competition Tuesday. There was about a 40 percent increase in the number of tennis entries this year and preliminary matches are being played both at the Bayhead Raquet Club and at Lee P. Moore Park.

# Duckman

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competition during the 15th annual Golden Age Games. Over 1500 competitors have signed up to compete. Activities today range from baseball to billiards. tennis to swimming. The dance competition is tonight, as is the mid-week social.

Duckman said he has always been athletic, having been a high- and long-jumper in high school as well as a baseball and football player.

Duckman said he was invited to try out for the New York Yankees International international in Columbus after bight school, but he had one of his worst days as a hitter? I hat day and didn't make the team.

He is philosophical about the missed opportunity. "Oh well." he said, "it was fun."

instead of a career in baseball. Duckman went to college and

got married. "I couldn't play sports in college, because I had a wife and, before I finished, I had four kids and was taking classes at

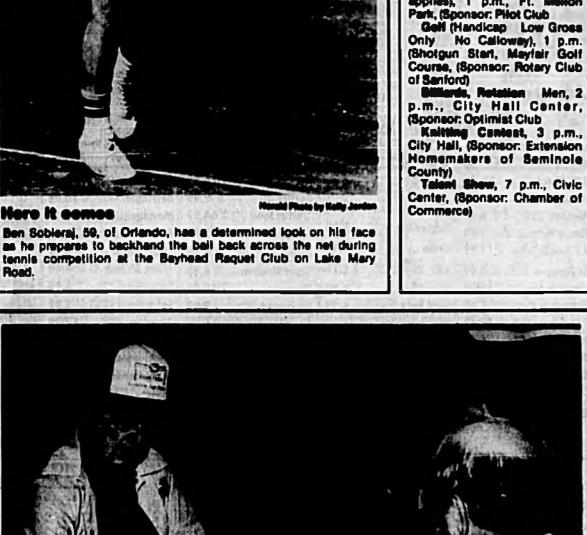
night," he said. For Duckman, athletics

became a hobby. He went on to a career in elementary education in New-Jersey, where he spent 24 years at the same school.

"I loved teaching," he said. " went in excited every day."

He claims his love of imparting knowledge to youngsters was his key to success. He said it is also the reason he never experienced the "burn out" that is a common complaint of teachers who leave the profession.

Dickman said he was dedicated to his students and that was the only way he could be. "You can't do something halfway."





Concentration

Keith Wilson, 68, of Sanford, right, and George Henderson, 62, of Winter Springs, are intent on their dominoes game at the Howell Place Apartments recreation room Tuesday.



Eyeing the shot

shot during men's eight ball billiards competi-

Berton Bylles, 78, of Tavares, lines up his next tion in the first floor of the city hall recreation



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# Table tennis is her game, says this eight-time winner

By VICKI Become Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Elene Shaw of Casselberry has won the gold medal in the Golden Age Games' table speak competition eight times of a core, but as for as the is concerned the game is nothing more than a hobby.

Anna Rush of Ponce Inlet was the first woman to crossa the finish line in the two-mile race walk Tuesday, finishing in 22 minutes, 18

seconds. Frank Shupe of Tamps, who crossed

"I love playing, win or lose," she said. She admits, however,

Shaw said she was never much of an athlete so she was surprised that she was so good at it when she picked up the game nine years ago.

"My husband Richard bought me a pingpong...uh, table tennis...table nine years ago and I started playing." she said. "I'd never done anything like this in my life. He was always the athlete."

The 67-year-old Caseelberry resident said she originally came to the Golden Age Games with her husband. She admits that she has fared better than he in table tennis, which is her only

This year her husband has been ill, including being hospitalized, and she has had little time for practice. His illness made it impossible for her to attend the national Golden Age Games in St. Louis last summer, which she had hoped to do for the first time.

"It would have been fun," she naid, "but he has been so ill." She is dedicating her matches this year to him.

Table tennis, according to Shaw, can be a very demanding

sport.
"Of course if you just stand there and hit the ball directly back and forth to each other, it doesn't do much good," she noted. "But if you get in there and run around, it will give you a good work out."

Shaw said that while she has never been an active athlete, she as never been one to sit by idly watching others do things. She is ready to try new things. "I'll try anything fun," she hald with a laugh.

She has recently purchased a tennis racquet and has hopes that her son, a tennis pro, will

teach her to play that game.
"Maybe next year I can come up here and play tennis too." she added.



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She has a set of golf clubs sitting in her closet, but she doesn't think she'll take a swing

at that game just yet. Before moving to Florida from Michigan 20 years ago, Shaw said her main hobby was many beautiful things, but began losing interest when she relaxing for her as well.

after she started playing table tennis.

items that were entered in competition at the 1960 Golden Age Games, but has not entered

that portion of competition

just ahead of her, forgot his running shoes but managed to finish anyway, racing in his street shoes.

"Maybe next year," she said. noting that she had made a few items this year.

Still very active as a school crossing patrol guard. Shaw said "I was gone for a week when my husband was in the hospital.

found other activities that were. They all gave me hugs when I came back and worried where I'd been while I was gone,"

Shaw is modest about her past She said she crocheted some winnings, but is confident she will do well again this year.

"All you can do la take it one game at a time," she advises.

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# Oleon named AL's top rookle

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NEW YORK — Gregg Clean, whose power out of the bullpen helped the Baltimore Orioles become the turnsround story of a generation, Tuesday was named American League Rookie of the Year.

Olson, the team's No. 1 pick in the 1986 draft, carned 26 of 26 first-place votes from members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Two votes come from each of the league's 14

Olson wound up with 136 points, outdistan-cing Kansas City right-hander Tom Gordon. Gordon picked up one first-place vote

and 19 second-place node for 67 points.

Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. earned the remaining first-place vote. Baltimore third baseman Craig Worthington, California lefty Jim Abbott and Texas right-hander Kevin

Brown also received support.
In becoming the sixth Oriole to win the award,
Olson went 5-2 with 27 saves and a 1.67 ERA.

## Lakers win without Magic

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - James Worthy scored 35 points and Michael Cooper hit four 3-pointers off the bench Tuesday night, helping the Los Angeles Lakers withstand Magic Johnson's early ejection and post a 111-107 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Both teams lost their starting playmakers just 3:22 into the game when Johnson of the Lakers and Kevin Johnson of the Suns were ejected

after a shoving and punching match.
The Lakers led 108-103 with 47 seconds left, but Worthy missed two free throws. Rookie Greg Grant hit a layup, and Tom Chambers followed a Jeff Hornacek steal with a dunk to bring the

Suns to within 106-107 with 21 seconds to play. In other NBA action Miami defeated New Jersey 83-77; Washington edged Atlanta 118-114; Chicago trimmed Detroit 117-114; Milwaukee downed Boston 106-100; Houston ripped Portland 109-86; Seattle thrashed Charlotte 128-88; Golden State hammered the Los Angeles Chippers, 118-94; and decrements tipped Dallas 96-94.

## PREP AWARD

Lake Mary named its two Optimist Club Athlete of the Week for the week of October 31st with Haydee Rohlehr and Jeff Stewart taking

Rohlehr, a senior on the girls' cross country team, has been a steady force for the Rams this season. Rohlehr has been coming on strong as of late and finished 10th in the district meet.

Rohlehr, a fourth year runner, has worked herself up from being a fourth runner to Lake Mary's second runner this season. Rohlehr also helped Lake Mary qualify for the regional meet.

Stewart was a strong all around player as he was a key blocker and a strong hitter for the Rams. who won the first Volleyfest title ever

Stewart played an important part on the Lake Mary team which also won the Seminole Athletic Conference title for the second straight year. Volleyball is in its second year as a boys

# Leach leads Capitals to victory

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Steve Leach snapped a tie with 5:17 left in the third period Tuesday night to guide the Washington Capitals to a 5-3

triumph over the New York Islanders. The Capitals, who have won three straight, built a 3-0 lead on goals by Mike Ridley, Dino Ciccarelli and Dale Hunter. The Islanders tied the score on a goal by Brent Sutter and two third-period goals by

Pat LaFontaine. Leach staved a three-goal Islander comeback with his third goal of the season. He broke a 3-3 tie, acoring off a rebound of a save by New York goalie Glenn Healy into the upper right corner of



the net. Washington's Michal Pivonka added an empty net goal with eight seconds remaining to

complete the scoring. LaFontaine's first goal of the game, and 11th for the season, came off a corner pass from Dave Chyzowski to cut the Washington lead to 3-2 at 7:23 of the third period.



Basketball

□7:30 p.m. - SC. Soviets at the University of

# Lions romp in Region V



Heidi Steiner led a strong serving effort by the Oviedo Lions in their 4A-Region V championship game. In the

# Spanish River next test for Oviedo girls

by Marie GLYTTEE Horses sports writer

OVIEDO — Oviedo High School's girls' volleyball team captured the AA-Region V title by hammering Dr. Phillips 15-5, 15-3 Tuesday night in playoff action at Oviedo High

The Lions improved to 26-2 and will return to action Friday at Boca Raton-Spanish River. The Panthers finished their season with a 24-5

Spanish River defeated Merritt Island 15-6, 15-2 to reach the 4A-Section III game. Friday will be the first ever meeting between the

"I think Dr. Phillips had an off-night," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "They didn't do the kind of things I heard they could do. We hit and blocked very well, but I'm not sure if that's because Dr. Phillips was at their best."

Oviedo's serving game proved to be to powerful as it recorded four aces in the match, paving the way to its 21st consecutive victory. Heidi Steiner and Jill Wise did most of the damage for the Lions, as they served for 23 of their team's 30 points in the match.

The Lions scored the first point of the match on a Mimi Tran ace that set the tone for the night. After Dr. Phillips took a 3-1 lead, Michelle Wynn then served a second ace for Oviedo to cut the lead to 3-2. The teams then traded points before the Steiner came to the line with the Lions down 5-4.

□See Oviede, 33



Amy Heise helped Oviedo finish out a two-game sweep, of Dr. Phillips on Tuesday night with a pair of kills and two blocks during a nine-point run.

# Patriots in flap ever uniforms

first game, Steiner served 11 consecutive points.

By MARK BLYTHE

Three days after the Lake Brantley Patriots captured the boys' 4A-District 5 cross country title and were the runners-up in the girls' race, both finishes are being challenged.

Allegedly, both the Patriot boys and girls competed in uniforms that did not match in color and style, which is a violation of a rule in the Florida High School Activities Association Contest Regulations Tournaments and Meets fall handbook that covers cross country.

The rule states: "The uniform for each member of a cross country team shall be the same style and color. Body suits and leotards are prohibited. No warning is required by the starter. The penalty for wearing an illegal uniform is disqualification.

This rule is made for runners and coaches alike, to keep track of the other teams in the race. When the races get bigger, runners will concentrate on uniforms of opponents. When the outfits are different, it makes it difficult for runners to key on one

another. Individual violators of this rule are disqualified from competition, not the entire team. Whatever the majority of the team is wearing is considered to be the apropriate uniform and anyone whose outfit doesn't

match would be disqualified. Standard procedure would dictate that a jury of appeals, consisting of five coaches, would be called upon to make a ruling. There was no jury of appeals called at Saturday's meet. It is not known at this point if a jury





In prep cross country, all the members of a team must wear identical uniforms. But in the 4A-District 5 meet last Saturday, Lake Brantley's Darin Tugman (left) and Matt Jewel (right) wore different color shorts.

of appeals was requested at the meet.

In the past when a similar situation occured, coaches have taken the appeal directly to the FHSAA. As of Tuesday night, the FHSAA had received several calls from coaches in the district.

Several coaches voiced their displeasure at the meet Saturday. some of who felt Lake Branltey should never have been allowed to compete in the race.

Lake Brantley has been guilty

of this infraction earlier this season. Not only did they wear mismatched uniforms in the Seminole Athletic Conference meet, runners wore jerseys with other runners' names on their back.

Other teams in the county have also been reprimanded for this in the past. It cost Lyman a district title in track several years ago when a member its mile relay team was disqualified for an infraction of this rule.

# **Guard duo** lifts Raiders to road win

From stell reports

TEMPLE TERRACE - Seminole Community College's guard tandem of T.J. Scaletta and Tony De Jesus scored 14 and 13 points respectively as the Raider men's basketball team posted a 77-66 win over Florida College Tuesday night at Fred Conn Gymnasium.

The Raiders also got a big boost from the Columbus (Ohio) connection of Eric Hylton and Nate Washington, who combined for 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Tuesday's win was the second in two starts for the Raiders while the Falcons fell to 0-2. The Raiders will now return home to host the Raides Tournament this Friday and Satur;

The Raiders never trailed in the contest against the Falcons, jumping out to a 9-2 lead at the outset of the game as De Jesus hit a three-point field goal and Rishard Brown and Scaletta had back-toback three-point plays.

But Florida College fought back. led by John Leslie and Robbie Mitchell, to tie the score at 18-18 with 9:00 left to play in the half.

The Raiders then went on a 11-4 run over the next 3:36 behind Washington, Herb Brown and Mike Gaskill to take a 29-22 lead and regain control of the game for good. SCC led 37-27 at the half.

In the first half, the Raiders shot 56 percent from the floor while holding the Falcons to 30 percent.

The second half followed the much the same script as the first with the Raiders getting a lead and the Falcons fighting back. But everytime it appeared as though Florida College would get back into the game, SCC would get a big basket, a steal or a clutch free

Buoyed by this run of big plays. Raiders maintained a six to 12-point ☐ See SCC, Page 3B

# Sanford Electric moves closer to women's softball title

From staff reports

SANFORD - Sanford Electric moved a step closer to clinching the Sanford Women's Softball title Tuesday when it whipped J & J 9-1 at Chase Park.

In Tuesday's other game, Seko Air Freight edged Central Florida Fabrications 7-6.

Sanford Electric had a 4-1 lead before putting the game away in the sixth inning with five runs. Cindy Miller led Sanford Electric with a pair of singles, three RBI and two runs scored. Paula Ritchey added two singles and two runs scored with Lisa Shocke scoring two runs. Toni Hardy. Debbie Leigh and Joy Weaver each had two singles and a run scored. Terry Mann, Theresa Wallberger and Sally Carter all singled.

Lisa Jones led J & J with two singles and a run scored. Rhonda Gorman. Anita Smith. Sharon Paulk, Sue Sojka. Kim Eltonhead and M. Raub all had one single.

Seko Air Freight scored a run in the top of the seventh and stopped Central Florida Fabrications in the bottom half of the inning for the win.

Michelle Greene, who entered the game in the fifth inning, singled and scored the winning run for Seko. Others contributors were Bobbie Mosley and Jennifer Templin, each with two singles and a run scored.

Faye Kennedy had a base hit and a run scored while Renee Carter and Sonya Poole drew walks and scored a run. Diana Powers singled, walked and scored a run. Judy Mullins and Sandy Reid each added a single.

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# Erickson will return to Hurricane lineup against Pittsburgh

- Miami Hurricane quarterback Craig Erickson gets his first start since he was injured more than a month ago Saturday against Pittsburgh. a team rich in tradition — part of it certain things he can't do so we contributed by Erickson's grand- just won't do them. We won't

Charles Hartwig, died long before before Erickson was born, but the junior quarterback from Palm Beach County has heard the stories.

Erickson's maternal gr ther was a lineman for But during the 1930s, played in the Rose Bowl in 1933 and was captain as a senior in 1934 under Coach Jock Sutherland. becoming part of Pitt's football

"My grandfather played guard. In those days they didn't have face masks and plastic helmets. so it was a little bit rougher. He was a great football player back then. There's a lot of respect for him." said Erickson, who expects several aunts, uncles and cousins from the area to come to the game in Pitt Stadium.

"Going up and seeing my family makes this game sort of unique, but it's another football game as a quarterback. It's my first start back. I'm looking forward to going into the game fully prepared and giving it my best shot," he said Tuesday.

Erickson broke the big knuckle on the index finger of his throwing hand at Michigan State Sept. 30. He watched Gino Torretta play the next three games, including the seventhranked Hurricanes' only loss, to Florida State, but played the second and third quarters Saturday in a 40-10 victory over East Carolina.

He completed 11 of 17 passes for 173 yards, but Coach Dennis Erickson said he was playing at only 85 percent of the capacity he established before the injury.

Three or four times the ball took off on him. There are call those plays," the coach said. Craig Erickson, who became

the Hurricanes' starter this year when Steve Walsh gave up his last year of eligibility to play in the NFL, doesn't know if the 86-percent figure is correct or "I really don't know what

point I was when I was injured. I just went out and did what I had to do. That's basically what I'm going to do Saturday. I'm going to go out and give it all I've got." the junior quarterback said.
"I may have to throw it a little

earlier, and try not to force it into coverage, but you're supposed to do that anyway," he

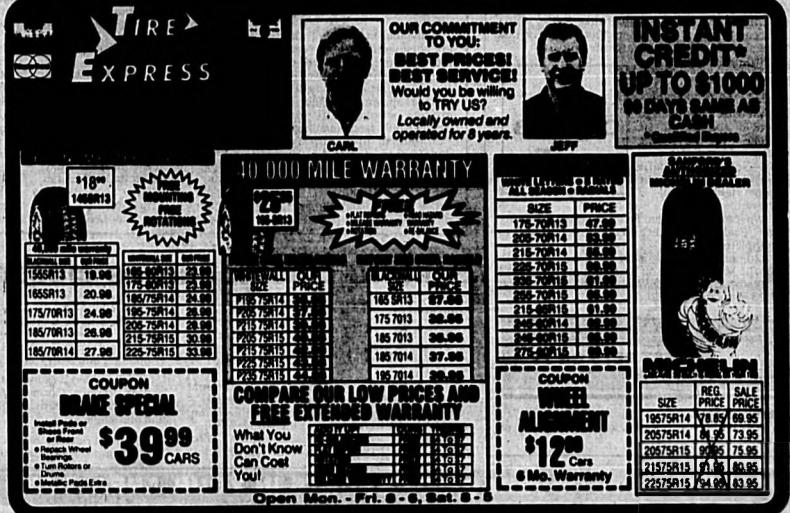
Both Ericksons talk about how important it is to defeat the 14th ranked Panthers (5-1-1) but they each put a little different spin on

"We're playing with our backs to the wall," said the coach. "We can't lose another game if we want to win the national championship."

Craig Erickson narrows it to

just the game.
"I think it's time to focus on Pittsburgh and not focus on long range goals." said the quarterback.





# Vildwood's Anderson defends Governor's Cup championship

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During the second half of the FASCAR-sanctioned, 200-lap event. Anderson had to overcome a tremendous challenge from LeRoy Porter, who was back in the hunt after a violent mid-afternoon crash during hot laps. With five laps to go, Anderson was just hanging on. The SPO

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new fourth-place runner, assumed the lead. At the ballway mark, Fack led Greg



By beating Dr. Phillips on Tuesday, the Oviedo Lions (above) won their first Class 4A regional championship. This Friday, Oviedo travels to Boca Raton Spanish River for the 4A-Section III title

# Oviedo-

Continued from 1B Steiner recied off 11 consecutive points, fueled by the net play of Shannon Wilcoxson and Betsy Hughes. Wilcoxson had three hits and two kills with Hughes hitting the ball hard several times that fell in for

Steiner's strong serving, that went consistently into the back row of the Dr. Phillips defense, was something the Panthers could not overcome. After the run by Steiner, Dr. Phillips could

not recover. The first game ended as Steiner sent a builet serve right over the net that dropped in for an ace and gave Oviedo a quick one-game lead.

Tran gave the Lions a 2-0 lead early in the second game off a pair of nice serves and two hits by Wilcoxson. Wynn came up with another point before Wise stepped to the line and served nine straight points to give Oviedo a commanding 12-1 lead of the second game.

casy victory with Wilcoxson serving the final point of the match, a non-returnable serve.

"Our district provided some very tough games that got us ready for this," Carlson said. "I think Seminole County has

think Seminole County has proven itself as a power for volleyball. We had some very good teams in the county this

Oviedo will walk on more new

"We'll just have to be on," Carlson said. "It doesn't matter at this point, all the teams are

# In that run. Amy Heise had two big hits that fell for kills along with two blocks. Becky Jakubcin added strong defense along with Steiner to help the Lions fend off the few attacks by

Dr. Philips.
Oviedo went on to take the

ground Friday when it makes its first playoff road trip in Class 4A. Boca Raton is known as a hitting team and will test the tough defense of Oviedo.

very good. You just have to play your game and hope you play your best."

# SCC-

Continued from 1B lead the remainder of the game.

Scaletta scored 11 of his points in the second half and also led the Raiders in assists with five. De Jesus had three threepointers, including a clutch shot that came with 15 minutes to play and the Raiders holding a six-point lead.

Hylton, who picked up two quick fouls in the first half and only played three minutes, had a big second half, acoring seven points and grabbing eight re-bounds. But it was his high school teammate. Washington. who was the big man for Seminole. Washington made all five of his field goal attempts for 10 points, grabbed a team-high nine rebounds, dished out two assists and came up with four steals.

Gaskill, Herb Brown and Rishard Brown also had good nights for SCC. Gaskill and Herb Brown came off the bench to score eight and nine points, respectively. Gaskill made two-of-three field goal attempts and four-of-four clutch free throws down the stretch while also handing out four assists.

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2-9 3-5 8, Shaw 2-2 6-6 2, Totals: 29-54 16-20 77.
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Herb Brown grabbed five rebounds as Rishard Brown grabbed five rebounds and scored eight points, including four of five from the free throw

For the game, the Raiders shot 53.7 percent (29 of 54) from the floor and also made 80 percent (16 of 20) from the free throw line. SCC also outrebounded the much larger Falcons 35-28 and had 19 assists to the Falcons' 16. The Raider defense held the Falcons to 34.3 percent (23 of 67) shooting from the field.

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## IN BRIEF

### Antique-craft show to open

The Hearts and Friends Holiday Antique and Caft Show will open on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. and an through Friday, Nov. 10, at 4:30 p.m. at the Winter Park, Gvic Center, 1050 W., Morse Bivd., Winter Park, The show vill include antique furniture, vintage lineas and antique gardes furniture.

### 8H8 Class of 1980 planning rounic

The 1980 class of Seminole High School organising its 10th annual reunion, according to M organising its 10th annual reunion, according to Class members are asked to call 323-0245 for in

### Popples to go on sale

The Winter Springs VPW Post 5405, its Ladies Aiciliary and the Junior Girl Unit will conduct the post's annual appy sales Nov. 10-12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day throughout the city of Winter Springs. All proceeds will used for the reliefund.

### AARP chapter to see animals

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1977, will meet on Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Sanford Senior Center, behind the Sanford Civic Center. The covered dist luncheon will begin at noon, followed by speaker Tor Williams, educational director of the Central Florida Zoo, wip will bring animals with him. The public is invited.

## "Harvest Bounty" brunch slated

The Christian Woman's Club of Altamonte-Malland will have a "Harvest Bounty" Brunch on Thursday, Nor. 9, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. A special feature will be a harvest table with fruit, vegetables and bailed goods. For brunch/nursery reservations, call Lila Hatlaway at 628-4618 or Joan Kessier at 628-1093.

# Harvest fall veggles at your supermarket

Recently I visited the farmers markets in Lancaster and Bird in Hand, Pa., as Bob and I crisscrossed the area on a fall foliage sight-seeing trip. The markets held the wealth of the fall

There were long, narrow green beans, huge white cauliflowers. cabbages, golden horse of appear, and beautiful applicant pumpkins. We saw apple butter freshly made, honey, smoked hams, bacon, pink veal cutlets, sausage, scrapple, locally ground corn meal. Plus we noted an endless array of dried flowers. herbs and corn for fall decorating, to recall just a few of the

riches of the area. We came away with those things which could be kept well over the remainder of the trip. It is good to get some things at their source, but we are so fortunate because of refrigeration and quick transportation systems to have access to quality foods from all around the

globe. These microwave recipes are for foods that you might have in Pennsylvania-Dutch country which use fall garden produce. They are simple, wholesome and wonderfully good!

# Here's a soup that is full of fall garden vegetables.

**HEARTY AUTUMN SOUP** 1 pound boneless beef round steak

11/2 teaspoon natural meat browning and seasoning powder 3 medium potatoes, peeled and diced

3 carrots, peeled and sliced 2 cups cabbage, shredded 1 medium rutabaga, pecied

and diced

1 large onion, chopped 1 bay leaf

11/2 teaspoons salt 16 teaspoon pepper

4 cups water Trim and cut round steak into pieces about 14-inch thick and 2

inches long. Place meat in 3quart casserole dish. Add browning powder: mix lightly to coat. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 5-6 minutes or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Add vegetables, sessoning and

water. Cover with caserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power for 20-24 minutes or until boiling. Then, microwave on 50 percent power for 55-65 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf. Serve with hard rolls or crackers.

Micro-hint: Cut meat and vegetables in uniform size for even micro cooking. Leftovers freeze

Church suppers are a part of the heritage of this Pennsylvania area. This simple casserole could be carried to such a supper here in the South.

BEEFT CABBAGE CASSEROLE

I pound lean ground beef l small onion, chopped 15 cup uncooked long-grain

arranging brats once.
(Midge Mycell is a certified home economict and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Sominale Community College. Phone:

arranging brats once.

# She recreates Thanksgiving meals

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SANFORD - Conjure up childhood memories of family fellowship at a holiday dinner table. Remember the fragrant turkey, creamy potatoes, tart cranberries, and spicy pumpkin

Our Cook of the Week, Sanford esident and Salvation Army eutenant Pam Flanigan, not only remembers special Thankagiving dinners, she re-

creates them?

Along with husband, Lt. Sam Flatigen, Pam has planned the second annual Salvation Army Thankagiving dinner,

"The first year after my mother died, I realised just how much the family fellowship of the Thankagiving meal meant to me while growing up. My mother used to cook all morning, making homemade dumplings to accompany the holiday lings to accompany the holiday turkey and chicken. I was the ngest of eight children, so in later years, with children. spouses and grandchildren, our mily meals might include 50

After realising that "so many people don't have anyone to share the holidays with." Planigan cooked up the idea of a

traditional Thanksgiving meal.

Sam stressed that "income eligibility is not a factor in attending this meal. We wel-come the elderly, who just want to share a meal, and recently separated family members, whether separated by death. divorce or a long-distance move. Although we're not primarily targeting families, everyone is

Thanksgiving guests, who will be greeted at the gymnasium door and escorted to decorated tables, may not realize that behind-the-scene volunteer workers have made this meal

PROWAVE

MIDGE

Pi teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper

chopped

servings.

or tomato juice

stirring once. Drain.

1 teaspoon parsley takes

16 teaspoon garlic pewder 1 small head tabbage.

2 cups vegetable jule cocktail

Crumble ground bef into 2-

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 5-6

minutes of until mest is set.

Mix in rice, salt, paraley, pepper, garlic powder and cabbage. Pour vegetable juice over all. Cover with cassrole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power for 9-10 minutes or until boiling, attented over Then measures.

stirring once. Then microwave

on 30 percent (low) power for 13-15 minutes or until rice is

tender, stirring once. Makes 8

Cut a medium-size pumpkin in half. Scoop out seeds and

membranes. Place one half cut-

side down in 12-by-8-inch bak-

ing dish. Microwave on 100

percent power, uncovered, for 18-22 minutes or until tender.

Repeat cooking for other half.

Cool until easy to handle. Scoop

out pulp and place in blender or

food processor container. Pro-

cess until smooth. Spoon into

freezer containers and freeze

2 apples, cored and chopped

1 medium onion, chopped

1 pound sauerkraut, drained

2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 tablespoon flour

1 teaspoon caraway seed

14 cup white wine

12 cup water

bratwurst

kraut. Cover.

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1 pound smoked fully-cooked

Combine apples, onions and

butter in 2-quart caserole dish.

Cover with casserole lid.

Microwave on 100 percent power

water and drain again, squeezing out excess liquid. Add to

onion along with brown sugar.

flour and caraway. Mix to com-bine. Stir in wine and water. Add

brats, pressing each into sauer-

Microwave on 100 percent

power for 12-13 minutes, or

until heated through, re-

for 5-6 minutes, or until tender. Drain sauerkraut. Rinse with

until ready to use,

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possible.
"Myra Doudney is spearheading the Thanksgiving effort," Sam said, "and we have 23 volunteers signed up to help es, set up and decorate tables, transport guests Wito need a ride, serve the meal. visit with guests, and clean up."

The concept of visitors, who will keep company with those at the tables, is a very special one. "We didn't want people to trans-fer their loneliness from home to here," Sam explained.

Flanigan said she is excited about "our new serving window." The men's and ladies' groups affiliated with the Salvation Army financed and built the professional pass-through. which will simplify serving meals to the estimated 200 guests this year.

Flanigan, from Evansville. "grew up in a Salvation Army kitchen, spending one whole day a week" with her mom, she said. Her mother was in charge of the ladies' group for 26 years, and often cooked for more than 100 members at a

"I remember enjoying the



Pam and Sam Flanigan plan Sanford Salvation Army's Thanksgiving Dinner.



comradery in the kitchen at home, too, with my mom and sisters," Flanigan stated. She remembers an early

cooking experience. "When I was 10 years old, my mom attended an out-of-town Salvation Amry function, and I decided to cook dinner for my dad as a surprise. While fixing meat, gravy and fried potatoes, I cut my hand but continued to cook. When my mom returned. I told her that my dad must like the taste of blood, because he ate all of his dinner. My mom told me later that he confided in her that the meal wasn't the most palatable he'd ever had!"

The Flanigans met when they both attended the Salvation Army's Officer Training College in Chicago.

"I was sitting on a park bench. knitting, when Sam, who had been watching me, remarked that I was doing it wrong. I told him to show me, then." Flanigan grinned. "I was doing it wrong!" She now crochets-a skill she taught her husband.

After listening to Sam speak before a group, Flanigan "thought he was special, so I wrote his name in my songbook. I spelled it wrong, but I still have the book!"

Friendship blossomed into love and marriage almost 18 years ago. Pam and Sam Flanigan, both ordained ministers, share the same rank of lieutenant in the Salvation Army. They also share parenting

of their three children: Sam Jr., 16, Angel. 14, both Seminole High School students, and Catherine, 7, a Hamilton Elementary School student.

Because the Salvation Agmy transfers its officers. Sam Jr. was born in Charlotte, N.C., Angel in Kenosha, Wis., and Catherine in Atlanta.

Sam recounted that Catherine once asked if daddy is from Texas, and mommy is from Indiana, and we were all born in different places, how did we ever all get together?"

The Flanigan family does get together because Pam feels "it's important to carry on family traditions with today's mobile lifestyle. You may lose friends. grow apart or move away from them, but your family is always your family.

Teaching the kids to cook in a freezer-to-microwave world" has been an important task to

"Our family has become more weight conscious and we're cating more dietetic meals," she stated. "We don't use sugar or honey and we substitute lowcalorie breads for other breads and flour. I do look for bread without cellulose, though. We'll have no cedar 'chests' from cellulose!" quipped Flanigan, re-ferring to cellulose constituting the chief part of wood fiber.

Even though the Flanigans split cooking duties. Sam admits to "being a meat-and-potatoes man, a good enough cook that I don't starve. Gourmet meals are cooked by Pam or eaten out!"

In their limited spare time. Sam shoots for a game of basketball or volleyball when he's not reading "interesting things about colorful people in Salvation Army history.

Flanigan "reads mysteries and inspirational works. Reading something uplifting helps me keep a good perspective on life."

Her perspective also is enriched by "being able to touch a life. I'm richly rewarded by a smile on a child's face when he's only had sad eyes and a downcast spirit. Seeing Jesus become the center of someone's life is wonderful. It's a refining process—we go through fire to become more like gold."

Planigan philosophized, "I live each day, every day, to be what God expects. Sam added, "And part of

serving God is reaching out to mankind."

The Lt. Flanigans, after a conference with Sam Jr., Angel and Catherine, agreed to erect this year's family Christmas tree the Sunday before Thanksgiv-ing. A new family tradition is evolving just days before the culmination of one a little older. Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army.

If you don't have any family Flanigane invite you to join the fellowship and free, fine food. The Sanford Salvation Army is located at 700 W. 24th St.

For additional information regarding transportation, time or volunteering, please contact the Salvation Army at 322-2642.

Following are some holiday recipes of which Flanigan is

### SPINACE SOUPPLE 2 cups cooked spinach.

3 eggs 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour

1/2 cup milk 16 teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon pepper Melt butter and blend in flour.

Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and cook 3 minutes longer: add salt and pepper. Cool to room tem-Bee Cook, Page 7B



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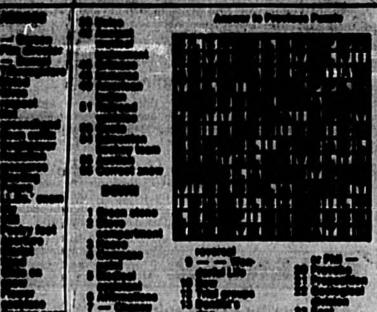


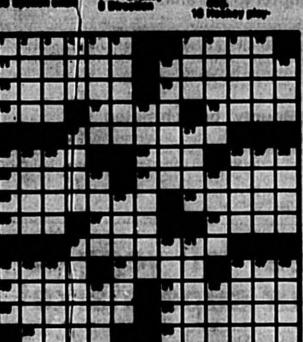
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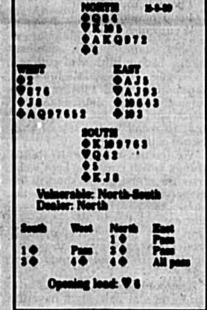






ternationalist Sally Horton. West gave information when she belatedly came in with four clubs, perhaps suggesting a save against four speaks. West led a heart: the 10 was played from dummy and the jack from East, and South won the queen. Three rounds of diamonds followed, on rounds of diamonds followed, on which Horton discarded two hearts. West ruffed the third diamond and led Declarer ruffed and led the king of clubs. West took the ace and played still another heart. Declarer now ruffed and considered the bidding. West had shown up with three hearts and two dismonds, and had come in with

ruffed a clab with a low spade, ruffed a clamond from dummy with her spade 10, and then ruffed her last club with dummy's pasen. East overruffed with the ace and led the last heart, but Sally had prepared for this end position when she used her spade 10 earlier. She ruffed with her seven of spades, overruffed in dummy with the spade eight, and now dummy was on also. East had the Life of trustees eight, and now dummy was on play. Each had the J-5 of trumps, but declarer was playing behind East with the K-9. Perhaps declarer would have done as well without the West four-club butt-in lid, but it would not have been easy.



In the year ahead you may have some exciting opportunities to make important basic changes that will favorably effect your life style. However, don't try to make too many

alterations at once.

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management of your resources, but today the sambler in you may emerge and you could be prone to taking risks you shouldn't. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19)-Today you may be restless

and this could induce you to start a number of things you won't finish. Set your mind upon a specific course and try to stick to it.

AGEARSUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Occasionally, you're not too
good at keeping secrets and
today could be one of those days.
In a fit of talintiveness, you
might reveal something that
would be better left unsaid.

PRINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you go shopping today it's best to-leave your credit cards at home and just spend your time window wishing or else you might make some unwise

AREMS (March 21-April 19)
You will create dissension in the ranks today if you champion an unpopular cause and try to impose your ideas upon others in a forceful fashio.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in may be your lot in life today to pick up the loose threads others have unraveled and try to piece them together in a way that will bring order out of chaos.

GERMIE (May 21-June 20) If you're not careful regarding

your social associations today, you might find yourself involved in a complicated situation that is not of your own making.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Take into consideration the feeling of persons with whom you'll

ing of persons with whom you'll be involved today so that you can see things from their points of view. If you fail to do so, they might be uncooperative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At present you may be saddling yourself with some unworkable theories, that about he die-

yourself with some unworkable theories that should be discarded or totally revamped. Don't let your stubbornness be self-defeating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Before you involve yourself in a joint venture today with another carefully analyze all of its ramifications so you know exactly

cations so you know exactly what you're getting into. Impulsiveness isn't your ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Brace yourself for some turbulence today if you are disinterested or unsupportive of your mate's ideals. Tactlessness

could invite a heated exchange.
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Rice has been a worldwide food staple ever since it was cultivated in Southeast Asia in 3,000 B.C. Today, it supplies more than 80 percent of the daily food-energy requirement for more than half of the world's

population.

Bill Goldsmith, executive vice president of the Rice Council, based in Houston, says Americans put rice on their tables for a variety of reasons. Rice is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates, is cholesterol and sodium-free and contains only a trace of fat. It also is chock-full of essential vitamins and minerals.

Regular milled white rice, which is the most commonly used rice, is enriched with iron, niacin and thiamine. But if it's rinsed, the water-soluble vitamine and nutrients can go down the drain. Packaged rice need not be washed, unless the instructions say so.

'perfect' couple

Abby, I've had nothing to do with my husband for five months, and I consider myest divorced, but I haven't filed yet.

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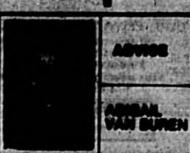
I realize I can't force him to talk to me or read my letters, but he won't even give me a chance to clear the air so we can pick up our relationship where we left off.

I am not a dishonest person. I didn't think it was all that important to tell him when we first met that I wasn't divorced. as I had indicated in my ad.

How can I get him to give me another chance?

BEAR SCHRT: I'm sorry, too. You biew it. I see no way for you to get back into Phil's good graces. Chalk this up to "tuition in the school of experience," and

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error on the part of the bank.)

Abby, I am writing this to suggest that everyone who has a safe disposit box pay a test visit to the bank to ensure that he or

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Continued from Page 58 perature. Add well-beaten egg yolks and spinach. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites, pour into coated baking dish and bake at 350°F for 25-30 minutes. Serves

### STUFFED CABBAGE

WITH TURKET l pound ground turkey 1 cup tomato juice

1 egg 14-1 head cabbage

1 tablespoon paraley
1 to teaspoon accent
3 tablespoons chopped onion
3-4 stalks of celery (chopped)

tablespoon Worcestershire 16 medium green pepper

(chopped) 3 tablespoons chili powder

1 15-ounce can tomato sauce

Mix all ingredients except cabbage, tomato sauce and water. Take cabbage off head in leafs. Place approximately 2 tablespoons of mixture in leaf. toothpick. Place in non-stick

water over the top. If necessary, 350°F for 15 minutes. Serves 4.

add water to make sure cabbage is moist. Cover with tin foll and bake at 350°F for 14-2 hours.

% cup sliced green on including tops I tablespoon butter or m

3 cups cooked risk 4 cup diced pimentos 1 cup (4 ounces) shre

Cheddar cheese
Cook ontone in butter in large
skillet until soft but not brown.

Add rice and pinientos. Cook over low heat until rice is thoroughly heatself stirring occasionally. Stir it cheese just before serving. This kitchentested recipe makes 8 servings.

POTATORS AU GRATIN 8-10 large potatoes (peeled. aliced thick)

14 can Cheddar cheese soup 8 ounces Colby cheese, grated 4 ounces Cheddar cheese, CHARLES AND A

Spread 15 potatoes in 9-by-15-inch coated baking dish. Spread soup over potatoes and half of cheeses. Add second layer of potatoes and cheese. Bake at 350°F (preheated oven) for ap-proximately 30 minutes (until cheese melts and turns slightly brown services that a stand 5 minutes before serving. Serves 10.

# BANANA OATMEAL

MUPPIN (low-cal) 4 bananse, mashed I teaspoon cream of tartar

2 teaspoons baking soils 12 tablespoons sugar sub-

pan.

Continue until meat mixture is
used up. Pour tomato sauce and in non-stick muffin.pan. Bake at

PUMPEM CUSTARD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup akimmed milk
1 cup low-fat powdered milk
16 ounces canned pumpkin
5 tablespoons brown sugar acement

replacement
11/2 tenspoons cinnamon
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dillate.

solved (do not boil). Place other ingredients in blender and mix. Combine with milk mixture. Pour into 8-by-8-inch dish and chill. Serves 4 (large portions). **POTATO CAMBT** 

1 small potato (peeled, botled,

mashed)
3-6 tablespoons milk
Food coloring (red and green
are nice for the holidays)

Peanut butter Approximately 2 pounds

powdered sugar Add milk to mashed potato until creamed. Add desired food coloring. Spoon in powdered sugar, beating between additions. Add enough powdered sugar until mixture has consistency to kneed. (Mixture will become liquid with first additional statements) become liquid with first additions, but will later stiffen).

Knead with additional powdered sugar and roll out thin. Cover top of mixture with a thin layer of peanut butter. Roll into a log-shape using a table knife underneath. Wrap in aluminum foll and place in freezer for approximately 1/2 hour. Remove and slice into desired accretions.

vored gelatin

2 packages unflavored geletin
14 cup boiling water
2 cups canned, crushed pinepple, no sugar added
114 cups non-fat dry milk

Artificial sweetener to equal 8

cone suger sepocne lemon juice sepocne vanille extract

on imitation butter flavoring, optional Cinnamon to taste

Put cold water in blender. Sprinkle gelatin over it and let stand a minute until softened. Add boiling water and blend until gelatin is dissolved. Add rest of ingredients and blend well. Pour into 8-inch pan. Sprinkle cinnamon on top and refrigerate until set. Divide evenly. Makes 4 servings.

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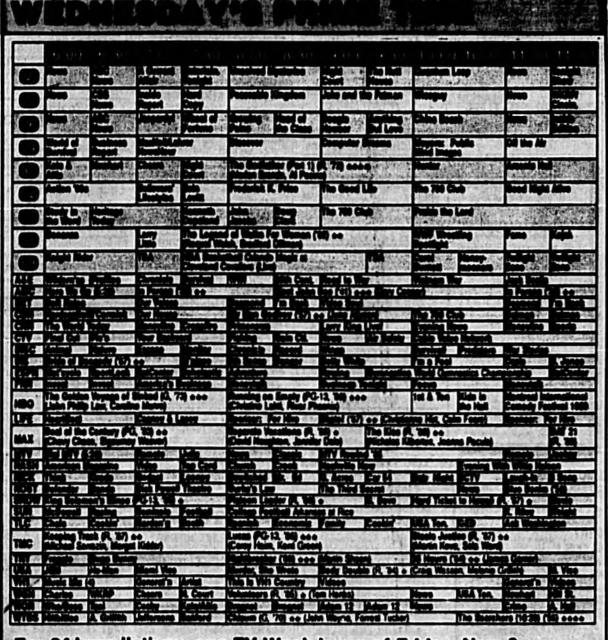
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