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OVIEDO - A whizz-bang effort by Oviedo's Brian Macinness last weekend has made him the Banford Herald's Player of the Week. Macinities completed 12 of 17 passes for 230 yards and four esceletowns Friday night to lead the Lisms to a 33-6 thrashing of Sprace Creek. A senior. Macintees has thrown for 1,061 yards this senson. Oviedo, 8-1, will finish second in SA-District 4 in its first year of 5A competition. See Page 13

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Quake relief signed into law

SAN FRANCISCO - Gov. George Deukmejian signed an emergency 6000 million state earth-quake relief package Monday. Joined by San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, the Republican governor signed into law bills which include a temporary sales tax hike.

Bee Page GA

Autopsy: Fall killed skydiver

LAKE MARY - An autopsy showed that Al Migliorate. 40. a Lake Mary skydiver killed when he landed during the opening festivities of the Lake Mary High School homecoming Friday night, died as a result of the

The autopsy was performed in Sanford, according to Lake Mary Police Capt. Sam Belfore.

Beiflore said Migliorator died as the result of internal injuries. His parachute opened, but apparently one corner of the chute didn't fully open and that sent Migliorato into a downward spiral, Belflore said. Migliorato was delivering a helmet and the

game ball to his son, a player on the football field, when he missed his target and crashed in a housing development about two blocks north of the field at about 8 p.m.

Jury finds Gaminer Inserts KANFORD - Haphanis Gardiner, 32, accused of killing her parents in Oviedo about one year ago, is not guilty of murder because a jury determined she was insane at the time of the killings.

The jury in Sanford Monday delivered that verdict in Gardner's murder trial. She was convicted of discharging a firearm in her parents house, when they were both fatally wounded in the heart in their bedroom in June 1988.

City planner nervous about short-term

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Heraid staff writer

SANFORD - Development standards proposed by Seminole County as part of the joint planning

Motorists may bear 5.2 cent hike in gas tax

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TALLAHASSEE - Florida motorists would pay an average of about \$50 more annually in gasoline taxes and fees under a \$650 million bipartisan highway-financing plan unveiled Monday by Senate President Bob Crawford.

"li's a good bargain for what you're getting," Crawford said in a press conference. "If you don't use the highways a lot. you pay a leaser fee." Crawford's plan calls for a hike of about

5.2 cents per gallon in the state gasoline tax — currently 9.7 cents a gallon — and includes a combination of higher user fees. It would raise an estimated \$650 million for road construction and repair

The list of proposed new fees includes:

•Abandoning the staggered auto tag fees of \$14.50, \$22.50 and \$32.50 in favor of a flat rate of \$32.50 and eliminating the fractional year tag to raise \$125 million.

Increasing the daily rental car fee from 50 cents to \$1, raising \$12.5 million.
Charging \$100 instead of \$30 for people who are registering a car for the

first time, raising \$35 million annually. •Selling about \$650 million in bonds to

build toll roads throughout Florida.

Crawford has dubbed his plan Move Our Transportation Initiatives On Now, or MOTTON, Rep. Mary Figs, D:Luts. Bee Boude, Page 5A

agreement with Sanford may stille short-term growth along Interstate-4 between State Road 46 and County Road 46-A, the city planner has asid his review of the draft.

City Planner Jay Marder said Seminole County's first draft of guidelines for high intensity planned development (HIP) districts calling for high-rise buildings along the I-4 corridor may not be economically feasible for the Sanford-area real estate market.

The guidelines call for buildings three stories and higher, but prohibits light manufacturing, one- and two-story hotels, shopping centers.

convenience stores, churches and schools. The HIP requirements also place a minimum of 20

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residential dwelling units per acre. "Unless the private market determines that it is now economically viable to construct high-rise buildings with structured parking in the I-4/46/46A area, the proposed requirements would discourage near-term development." Marder said.

Marder said a real estate market analysis should determine when and if the requirements would become feasible before they are adopted.



It was a beautiful day yesterday for outdoor events classification at the half-mile bicycle race in the 18th Goldan Age Games. Nichard Okreski of yesterday. For complete Goldan Age Games Metairle, Le., tesh lirst place in his age coverage, as page 4

Polls open, voters deciding on city, county officials, issues voters, ballots should be counted. Commission wuld decide the spen- decided last year to change the By SANDRA DOUCHANNE

Gardner is scheduled for a sentencing hearing Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. before judge O.H. Eaton Jr., in Sanford. The sanity issue as well as the sentencing on the weapons charge is expected to be addressed at that time. Gardner is expected to be sent to a mental hospital. She remains in the county jail.

\$246,360 pledged to United Way

The Heart of Florida United Way campaign. serving Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties, has raised 60 percent of its gual.

Seminole Area Director Jeanne M. Daly reported \$246,360 has been raised to meet a \$414,000 goal in Seminole County. The campaign ends Nov. 17 with a Victory Breakfast at the Wait Diancy World Contemporary Resort.

Daly said some of the leading contributors for this report were Jordan Marsh, which raised \$11,000; Burdine's, \$18,982; and Publix, which raised more than \$9,000.

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Selvation Army ready for holiday

SANFORD - The Sanford Salvation Army hopes to feed an army at its annual Thankagiv-ing dinner on Nov. 23. Salvation Army Lt. Pam Flanigan, along with her husband, Sam, have planned this feast for the hungry. On Wednesday, our Cook of the Week feature will look at Mrs. Flanigan and the holiday recipes she recommends.

Sunny and warm today

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Sunny today with a high in the upper 80s and a slight chance of afternoon showers. Clear tonight with a chance of late fog and a low in te low 60s. Sunny again tomorrow with a high in the upper 80a

Heraid staff write

Ninety-five precinct polling places will be open until 7 p.m. today so that voters in four cities can elect commissioners and other questions and countywide voters can decide the fate of a "Green Penny" gas tax.

The cities of Lake Mary, Longwood. Altamonte Springs. and Casselberry are conducting general elections.

Seminole County Supervisor of **Elections Sandra Goard said based** upon estimated voter turnout of 21 percent of 114,598 registered 9:30 p.m.

Voter identification cards denote precinct numbers on the top

right-hand corner. The one cent gas tax, if approved. be collected indefinitely from each gallon of motor and special fuel sales everywhere in Seminole County. The estimated \$1.2 million the tax would raise, would be targeted for beautification including landscaping, sign height controls and other enhancements along 24 county roads. A committee that would be created by the County

Here are the candidates city voters will see on the ballots.

LAKE MARY

In this city of rapid growth, four candidates promise to manage development properly. There are only two scats to fill.

In one race, two incumbents are running for the same seat. Because Commissioner Bill Greene's scat will be abolished by Dec. 4, he decided to challenge Commissioner George Duryea for his Seat 3. Votera

is climinated and the mayor, an elected position, has voting privileges.

Greene, 44, said he wants to continue a trend of professionalism in the city heralded by the hiring of a new city manager this year. Duryea. 42. said he is concerned about the taxpayers' pocket books.

Incumbent Thomas Mahoney is faced by former commissioner and Seminole Community College instructor Ken King for Seat 5. Mahoney, 33, a financial manager, Bee Vote, Page SA

ART IS ALIVE In Seminole County Schools Picture by Marie Coode Peters . Beautiful art should not be left simply on the Elementary, is on display on billboard across the refrigerator. Art like Mary Coode's, of Lake Mary county thanks to a program through the schools.

Schools help put student's art in places where all can enjoy

By VICKI DoSOF Heraid staff writer

SANFORD - When you're in the first grade, most of your artwork ends up on your parents' refrigerator.

But, can you imagine having one of your crayon or tempra paintings splashed in living color across an immense billboard along one of the main thoroughfares of Seminole County? Two Seminole County school students have been given that honor

his year.

Luke Mary Elementary School first grader Marie Coode and Red Bug Elementary School fourth grader Amy Carson were picked to represent the school artists this year.

"The kids are so thrilled to see their artwork up there where everyone else can enjoy it too." John Blair, the district's coordinator of fine arts, said.

The Seminole County school district entered, almost three years ago, into a cooperative agree-Bee Art, Page 5A



By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Heraid staff writer

SANFORD — The Gainesville police chief yesterday told Sanford city commissioners a proposed ordinance requiring additional staff for all-night convenience stores has helped reduce robberies of such stores by 70 percent in his city since the ordinance was adopted there in 1986.

Sixteen convenience store representatives yesterday lobbled against the proposed ordinance during a city commission work sension yesterday. Commissioners agreed to place the item on the meeting agenda for Nov. 13, when they will decide whether the city attorney should draw up such an ordinance.

Wayland Clifton, Gainesville police chief, said the number of convenience store robberies in Gainesville has dropped from 61 in 1986 to 18 last year. Ten convenience store robberies have been reported this year, he said.

Clifton said Gainesville police sought the ordinance to curb violence and a high percentage of robberies among convenience stores. Although convenience stores made up only three percent of Gainesville's commercial establishments at that time, he said, 50 percent of all robberies were committed at convenience stores.

Store owners and a city commissioner opposed the proposed ordinance because it places controls on how private enterprise may conduct business.

Henry Marois Jr. of the Florida Food and Fuel Retailers said his group Bee Stores, Page 5A

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11 arrested on DUI charge

The following people have been arrested in Seminole County on charges of driving white intercented O'Plemon Thomas. 65, of 1110 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested at 3:37 p.m. Monday after his car traveling 15 mph was seen weaving on S. Sanford Avenue. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license and failure to maintain a ingle lane.

•Carolyn Grosvenor, 46, 220 Alpine Drive, Maitland, was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol early Monday morning at Palm Springs and State Road 436. She was transported to Seminole County Juli. Bend to 9500. •Lloyd Anderson, 72, 107 Bunker Lane, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary Police Sunday at Country Club Road

nd Rantoul Lane. Baberto Gibbs. 36. 106 Grove Hollow Court, Sanford, was

Indeerts Childs, 36, 108 Grove Hollow Court, Saniord, Was arrested Sunday by Lake Mary Police.
Alexander Lasota, 29, 3655 Tiffany Woods Circle, Oviedo, was arrested Sunday by Lake Mary Police at Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood Lake Mary Road.
Miguel Cordero, 31, 895 S. Wymore Road was arrested Sunday, at State Road 436 and Lin Drive by Altamonte Springs

Police for DUI and driving with a suspended license. • Paula Messeh. 36, 7183 Marvista Ct., Orlando, was arrested Saturday by Seminole County aheriff's deputies at County Road 427 and Marvin Street. • Timothy Sullivan. 29, 300 Wade St., Winter Springs, was prested Saturday by Winter Springs Police at S. Fairfax and

Hate Road 434. OJimmy Rushing, 27, 4811 Burgundy Lane, was arrested Saturday at State Road 600 and Lake Kathryn by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

OCiemen Hunt, 41, 3185 Noah St., Deltona, was arrested Friday by the Florida Highway Patrol at Mellonville and Celery avenues for DUI and failure to sign a citation. Bond was set at

 Bion and Signa Lynn Jimenez, 30, 1391 Barbison Court. Winter Springs, was arrested Friday at State Road 436 and Wilshire Avenue by Seminole sheriff's deputies.

Women charged in forgery case

SANFORD - A woman accused of stealing and cashing four checks for \$295 each has been charged by Sanford police with four counts each of forgery, uttering a forgery, dealing in stolen

property and theft. Jordi G. Davis, 40, of 101114 Holly Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the police station at 11:26 a.m. Monday. She is accused of cashing the checks stolen from Peter or Cynthia Bertram between April and July. The checks were cashed at the Winn-Dixie, on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Alleged thief arrested

LONGWOOD - Longwood police arrested David Nicholas, 25, 7433 Daniel Webster Drive, Winter Park, at Hardee's, 300 U.S. 17-92, for allegedly removing \$450 from the safe at this business Sunday to "pay his debts." He was arrested and transported to the Longwood Police Department, then to Seminole County Jail. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Man arrested for drug possession

LONGWOOD - Alan Aden. 24, 1655 Jackson St., was arrested Sunday by Seminole sheriff's deputies on charges of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalis. He was transported to Seminole County Jail where the items were placed into evidence. Bond is set at

Man arrested for drug possession

CASSELBERRY — John Scognamilio, 24, 201 Arbor Circle, Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Seminole sheriff's deputies at Anchor Road and Concord Drive, Casselberry, on a charge of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was transported to Seminole County Jail. Bond is \$500.

Fight leads to arrests

SANFORD — Sanford police arrested three persons Saturday at Tony's Bar, 1414 W. 15th St., after an altercation there. Samuel Haynes, 45, 1017 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest without violence and affray. Bond is \$500, Larry Haynes, 37, 1017 Mangoustine Ave., was arrested on a charge of affray. Bond is \$500. Ben Ave., was arrested on a charge of array. both is ecole, ben Harrington, 41, 146 Academy Manor Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault and affray. Bond is \$2,000. According to police reports, Harrington was armed with a utility knife and the others with bottles. They were transported to Seminole County Jail.

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• 10:00 a.m. - Park Avenue and First • 10:00 p.m. - 1000 Cypress Ave., reacue 54., pula accident. 012:00 a.m. - Sanlard and Wylly 012:54 p.m. - 301 Orlando Drive, rescue

Man, 26, accused of exploiting

woman, 69 CASSELBERRY - Donald

Scimeca, 26, 230 Sunnytown Road, was arrested by Casselberry colice Friday for battery and exploitation of an elderly WOMAN.

According to police reports. Louise Auciair, 69, told an in-Louise Auciair, ou, told an in-vestigator the suspect allegedly alapped her, but she described it as a "love tap." Auciair said she and the sus-pect would go together to cash her social security and pension checks and that he pays her bills

for her. According to reports, Auclair had only 15 cents in her purse

and the bills were not paid. Scimeca admitted to slapping the victim on several occasions when "she made him mad." According to the reports. Scimeca, who is unemployed.

improperly used her assets for his own benefit.



'Sweat' leads to home ownership

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

OVIEDO - Alice Maulden helped build her first home at 1120 Harrison St., three years ago after renting her housing nearly 26 years.

Maulden was the fiftieth applicant approved for participation in the Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, Inc., "sweat-equity"

homebuilding program. "Without this program, I would never have been able to build a house I could call my own." Maulden said.

Through the program, groups of families help each other build their homes on weekends under supervision of Seminole Bolf.Reliant staff, while electrical, heating the staff. Reliant staff, while electrical, heating the staff. Reliant staff, while electrical, heating the staff. Reliant staff. While electrical, heating the staff. Reliant staff. While electrical, heating the staff. Reliant staff. While electrical heating the staff. Reliant staff. The current building the staff. Reliant staff. While electrical heating the staff. Reliant staff. The current building the staff. The current building the staff. Reliant staff. The staff. The current building the staff. The sta and plumbing work is done by subcontrac-tors. Homes are financed with no money down by the Farmers Home Administration. The program currently is financed with a partners - before he moves to the isn't limiting growth to that area.

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Only by remaining "faithful in said. prayers. Bakker told about 100 of Jim." she said.

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Braniff's board of directors

The financially struggling carinder Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code for the second

its remaining 47 routes, but

time since 1982.

on an expanded charter operation and explore the possible sale of the airline. rier has been trying to draft a plan to reorganize its service since Sept. 28, when it filed for protection from its creditors



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a construction site the following Saturday. he said. the day after they were approved.

homes are now under construction. with three additional families approved for Cotey said she has helped with painting. leveling yards, roofing and cleaning up sites

At the annual meeting of Seminole Self-Reliant Housing last week, the staff, board of directors and homeowners involved in the program celebrated approval of the 100th family since the organization was work on the current group of homes from 8 hartered in 1981. Hector and Marie Rivers were approved about eight months. Each of the families last week as the 100th family to participate will contribute about 1,800 hours of "sweat in the program. The Riveras went to work at equity" before the ten homes are complete.

Seminole Self-Reliant works to integrate

benefits of the program is knowing who his McClanahan said the organization has 22 neighbors are - becoming their friends and more building sites approved in Oviedo, but two-year. \$271.250 grant from the Florida Department of Community Affairs. The organization has rehabilitated 16 homes. neighborhood. "We're organized and ready to move in Linda Cotey. Altamonte Springs, said a neighborhood. "We're organized and ready to move in any direction that may come along for affordable housing." McClanahan said.

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EDITORIALS A remarkable

Park on Park A truly remarkable thing has taken shape Samford. It is the Park on Park, the ren's playground that was conceived as assumity volunieer project and that was pleted amid cheerful celebration this

It is remarkable not only for the utilitarian due of the playground apparatus itself, but so for the spirit that brought ingether undreds of strangers, more acquaintances, ndreds of strangers, merc acquaintances, inde, and family, all of whom helped bring at was only an idea lost year to fruition

arkable? Yes. of course. Deserving of tuistions? Certainly. Surprising? Not

One need only to look around to see the fruits of volunteerism all around Sanford: the many beautification projects, for example: or, the benefits accomplished for other working causes by an army of volunteers working through service organizations, other groups, and individually.

And there is more to come.

The St. Lucia Festival, for example, an imbitious celebration of the city's Swedish roots, will be held here next month, thanks entirely to volunteers.

Volunteerism isn't always as visible as it was for Park on Park. Visible or not, volunteerism clearly is alive in Sanford, both in spirit and deed.
In the case of Park on Park's playground and landscaping, the square city block on the edge of downtown now is something that can be enjoyed by the entire community, and community.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Judge Bork's book is a blockbuster

Robert Bork has written a book about the legal principles that ought to govern the interpreta-tion of the Constitution, and it is a blockbuster. It is bound to have an enormous impact, no matter how hard the liberals try to designate or ignore it. If it receives the attention and respect it deserves, it may well alter the course of our legal

deserves. It may well alter the course of our legal and accial history. "The Tempting of America" (The Free Press, 822.50) describes, in its final quarter, the bruising tand losing) battle over President Reagan's nomination of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court. But the real meat of the book, for thoughtful Americans and, one senses, for Bork himself, is in its earlier pages. In fucid prose accessible to any intelligent-reader. Bork carefully describes the recensary rules of constitutional interpretation, shows how and by whom they have been violated, and explains – devastatingly – why. Bork begins at the beginsing: "Either the Constitution and statutes are law, which means that their principles are known and control judges, or they are malleable texts that judges may rewrite to see that particular groups or political causes are maileable texts that judges may rewrite to see that particular groups or political causes win." Bork thus locates the "doctrine of original understanding" at the very heart of the judicial process. He carefully points out that both liberals and conservatives have been tempted to dis-

. but he has no de "The abandonment of danger comes today: "The abandonment original understanding in modern times means

the transportation into the Constitution of the principles of a liberal culture that cannot achieve those results democrat-Bork then traces

the history of the long and increasingly successful struggle to circumvent-the doctrine of original intent: Chief Juntice Taney's 'transformation of

the due process clause from a proce-dural to a substantive requirement" in the Dred Scott case, making slave ownership legal even where

state law prevented it: Lochner v. New York ("the symbol, indeed the quintessence, of

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edit "The Tempting of Ante-er, it is the most demograd nations - of constitutions cven intellectual honesty - in many a moon. Get it and read it, and you may agree with me that Judge Bork, in writing it, has served his country almost as well as he would have served it on the court.

JACK ANDERSON



WASHINGTON - The money men beha the Democratic Party have quietly agreed among themselves that President Bush, barring a sethack of magnitude, will be unbeatable in 1992.

Their hope is that he will suffer a setback in the next three years that causes the Ameri-can people to lose confidence in him. Meanwhile, they are preparing a sacrificial lamb just in case he does not. The Demo-





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Spring will come to Prague one day

For one autumn day, it was springtime in Prague. Ten thousand Czech demonstrators gathered Oct. 28 in Prague's Wenceslas square, chanting "Freedom!" and "We want democracy.

The outburst of people crying out for liberty recalled the heady days of Prague's brief spring of freedom in 1968. Twenty-one years of repression later. Caecha still were un repression later. Czechs still were unbowed. They sang the national anthem and prayed for the democratic awakening spurred by Poland and Hungary to reach Czechoslovakia.

It was not to be. Czech recruits wielding clubs beat the demonstrators and hustled them into police vans.

" There was a difference this time. In 1968, Moscow ordered the Warsaw Pact to invade Czechoslovakia to crush the revolt. Now. tikhail Gorbachev is fanning the winds of change in Eastern Europe. In a Kafkaesque trony, the Czech communist government engineered the repression, hoping to prevent perestroika-style reforms from infiltrating Czechoslovakia from the East.

But there was nothing ironic about the courageous, grass-roots outpouring from democracy in Prague. After the square was emptied by government force, demonstrators took to the side streets. "We want no violence!" they chanted to their own soldiers.

From Prague to East Berlin, from Tiananmen Square to the Baltic republics. from Warsaw to Soviet Georgia, people are rising up against their communist masters. The Communist Internationale is dying; in its ace is rising an international movement for freedom and democracy.

It's springtime behind the Iron Curtain. And freedom will bloom in Prague as well.

GEORGE F. WILL Liberals should stop censorship

WASHINGTON - Two years ago. Prof. Charles Lawrence of Stanford law school produced a scholarly essay of 31 pages. 62 footnotes and one weird idea. It was that the real purport and proper effect of the Supreme Court's 1954 school-desegregation decision is to permit, and perhaps require, sweeping censorship of speech.

Lawrence argued that the Court found segregated schools inherently unequal and unconstitutional because of "the message" of inferiority that segregation conveys. Therefore it is constitutional to suppress speech with a racist message.

It is but a short step - via the manufacture of yet another right (the right to respect) - to the notion that the Constitution sanctions suppression of all speech offensive to any of America's "traditionally subjugated groups" or "victims." Only one group is ineligible for the privileged status of victim: There can be no limits on speech about white males. Speech that liberals disapprove should be supressed because it expresses ideas that are "culturally engendered" by America's sick society.

Were Lawrence's argument merely one man's eccentricity. It would not matter. However, it exemplifies the ongoing attempt to give intellectual respectability to the spreading movement of censorship by liberals on campuscs.

Many colleges and universities have adopted stringent codes stipulating impressible speech. Such codes often come in a package with mandatory, "awareness" classes. These are inflicted by sensitivity-tutors and other official consciousness-raisers. Their task is to make students "aware" of officially approved thinking about race, "sexual preference" and other items of liberal orthodoxy.

The proliferating rules proscribe speech that "slurs" or "stereotypes" or "stigmatizes" or "victimizes." The rules forbid giving offense to any group enjoying the coveted status of victim. The University of Michigan's rule (which a judge laughed out of court) forbade all speech giving offense "on the basis of race. ethnicity, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation. creed. ancestry. age. marital status. handicap or Vietnam-era veteran status.

Many such codes strikingly resemble some-thing that recently enraged liberals: Sen. Jess Helms' amendment to prohibit federal funding of art that "denigrates, debases or reviles a person. group or class of citizens on the basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age or national origin." "Tyranny!" exclaimed some liberals who, pausing over their lengthening lists of forbidden forms of speech, declared that denial of a subsidy constitutes censorship.

Prof. Alan Kors of the University of Pennsylvania shrewdly notes that in the 1960s, when most students seemed to the left of faculty and administrations, liberals said: It is illegitimate for universities to assert moral authority over students. But today, most students seem to be the right of the academic establishment, so liberalism encourages that establishment to conrol ("raise") the con-sciousness of retrograde students caught deviating from liberal orthodoxy.

More than at any time in memory, there are many subjects "too sensitive" to talk about freely on campuses that are patrolled by

prowling sensitivi-ty-police. Courses on. for example, the his-tory of sociology of race can be considered too problematic to undertake. This is a broader threat to freedom than the liberal mobs that howled down speakers supporting the U.S. commitment to Vietnam. It has more of a "chilling effect" than Mc-Carthyism did because today the forces of censoreship

The rules forbid giving offense to any arise from within the academic culture. The censorship that liberals like mightseem especially odd in an era of permissiveness regarding curricula.

But the permissiveness is itself a ploy in the liberals' struggle to politicize the curricula by ending the "domination" by DWEMs - dead white European males.

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Liberals have been First Amendment fanatics (All forms of expression are of equal viue who is to say otherwise?) for a long time. Therefore, only conservatives can make the case for the kernel of truth in what the liberals are saying. Conservatives can say:

An academic community is not a haphazard aggregation of individuals. Rather. it is a community, a complex, fragile organism with distinctive purposes. Fulfillment of those purposes requires a particular atmosphere of civility that can be incompatible with unrestricted expression.

Liberals, however, have long preached universal disdain for all authority, intellectual as well as political. Having asserted that tolerance is the only obvious value, they are singularly unsuited to digging their heels.

In attempting to temper individualism with communitarian concerns, academic liberals are asserting a right they feroclously deny to every other community - local, state or national: the right to defend community values by circumscribing individual rights.

- the diana 1968 Jimmy Carter party fund-raisers are grumbling about throwing good money after bad in presidential races that are a done deal. They are looking to a relatively cheap campaign in 1992 and expecting to lose. Now they need someone who is willing to be the loser. Sources told

crats have already fixed their eyes on 1996 when Bush will not be eligible to run

With only one Democratic ad-



our associate Les Whitten that one prospect for the fall guy is Sen. Lloyd Bentaen of Texas, who came out of his vice presidential run in 1968 with his dignity intact, even though he did not have much voter appeal.

A second plan under discussion for 1992 is to persuade a strong candidate who has not run before to take on Bush, even with the near certainty of defeat. In return, that candidate would have the party's unwritten assurance that he would be backed to the hilt in 1996.

Three men are being considered under that scenario:

•Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey is the one that the party's fund-raisers believe could bring in money - an instant \$3 million or more in startup costs if he announces his candidacy in 1991. Bradley opted out of the race in 1986, but he put out feelers that indicated he would be a durable and likable candidate.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York could ring together the ethnic, labor. Eastern, beral consensus that got Democrats elected in their salad days. But Cuomo is not the type of guy to embarrass himself in a hopeless race. He has made it clear to friends that he is

not interested in running as a loser. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia could lure back the South, pacify Democratic con-servatives and soothe the fears of big business without alienating blue-collar voters. But Nunn is also not the type to take a fail. He has indicated that he does not want to run against heavy odds.

The conventional public wisdom is that Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Rep. **Richard Gephardt of Missouri. both of whom** m de respectable runs in 1968, will try again in 1992. But, in fact, Democratic insiders believe that is unlikely.

Neither one can afford to take a beating from Bush in 1992 if they want to run again as credible candidates in 1996 when they hope to be up against a weaker candidate than Bush. The label "perennial candidate" is the kiss of death in presidential politics. and it only takes two or three races to earn the tag.

Jesse Jackson is still the Democrats' loose cannon. He is not known for his willingness to strike deals with the party, nor to buy into a master plan for the future. Jackson has yet to make any significant repairs to the vacant, rundown house he bought in a lower-middle-class neighborhood in Washington D.C. Political pundits watch the house as much as they watch Jackson. If he takes up residency, it could mean he plans to run for mayor of the capital city.



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CABBELBERRY - Ronald A. Crosby has been appointed redenater at Casselberry effective Nov. 4. Crosby replaces redent Kelly in the position. Crosby, 52, began his postal carver in 1980 as a distribution cierk in Bradenton. He most recently was Postmaster in Tavares.

Ne chooses legislative prioriti

TALLAHAMMEE - The Lengue of Women Voters of Fisrida int child care as their top legislature priority for the 1990 Senton of the Florida Legislature. Such areas as day care, "Bich key" children and faster and shelter care are among the children's insues that will be monitored by the Longue. The Lengue selected election laws, including compalign fastering and support of nonpartians elections supervisors, as their second-highest priority for the sension. Growth manage-ment insues and sentencing guidelines complete the Lengue's dest of priority issues.

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OVIEDO - The 16th annual Great Day in the Country arts

and crafts featival will be Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at S.R. 400 at Lake Jesup Ave.. in Oviedo. The event is sponsored by the Oviedo Women's Club and proceeds will go to local charities. Over 200 exhibitors are engineted to attend. Food will be available: The Central Florids Zoological Park is bringing some animals to display.

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experience and wants to con-tinue to maintain and enhance the quality of life in the city. During the time he served as commissioner, King, 40, helped to write the city's arbor ordi-nance. He said he will use his environmentalist background to discourage development which is detrimental to the land.

Voters here once again will determine who will lead the city. on a progressive path. Each of the eight candidates say they can accomplish that goal. They are competing for seats in dis-tricts 1, 2 and 4.

In District 1, Adrienne Perry, In District 1, Adrienne Perry, 46, a reading professor at Semi-nole Community College challenges Richard Builtington, 34, who was recently ressoved from office by Hov. Bob Martinez for being found guilty of vio-leting the state Sumhine Law, a miedemeanor. Builtington will buttle to keep his seat for a second two-year term.

In District 2, Incomberst Mayor and Constitutions Hand Hardy. 33. In facing June Lormonn. 65. ter of 14 years. and Cred Bash, 44, a real of fardy has been blamed for with the city sectors civil lawrates the city sec. One of these is the federal realt of granted Commission Carol Odom.' Hardy said he Carol Calon. Harvy said he supported Odom's removal this Petruary because he said she violated the city charter by interfering in city business. He defended the removal of citizens from various commission meetorder. Bush is concerned about

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escalating sewer rates and Lormons and she is basing her compaign on integrity. In the three-way District 4 race, Commissioner Ted Poelkrace, Com ing. 72. will fight to heep his sent for a second two-year term. He faces opponents James Mowinski, 45, an IBM parts administrator and Rex An-demon. 51, a Greyhound bus driver. Both are newcomers to the political arena. Mowinaki

said he will push for open instation meetings where ressentor citizens programs and youth activities. Anderson said be is opperfued about senior citizens, youth and employee

Voters will also need to take the time to vote on 20 proposed charter amendment changes. The city charter was revised this year by a review committee. The revisions were reviewed by the city commission

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Ten candidates are vying for

Tes candidates are vying for three city council seats and a mayoral seat here. A beated race for the mayoral seat will pit Councilman Andrea Denaison against Incumbent Mayor Owen Sheppard, 60. Denaison will vacate her seat in Ward 3 to run against Sheppard for a chance to win the title of for a chance to win the title of

for a chance to win the true of mayor which is a full-time paid position of \$36.472 annually. Three candidates will battle for the remaining one-year term left in Dennison's term. They are Earl McMullen, 44, Phyllis Shepperd, 60, estranged wife of the mayor and former councilman, and Tony Tizzio, 33.

In another race, Don Brannen, referendum,

47. and Dave Hens challenging one another for seat in Ward 4 because A Harmon declined to run for re-election. Incumbent Mary Lo Miller, 51, who represents War 5 faces two opponents, Ter Embree, 53, and Thomas Murphy, 42. Voters here will a decide whether to change month in which elections held from November to April.

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ALTANONTE GRANNE Three candidates are waging battle for two seats on the c

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In one race, Russell Ert Hauch, 41, planning bour chairman, and William Me Corkle, 23, a real estate bat neseman, will challen another for a seat in District which is being vacated by Edd Titen.

Incumbent Pat Fernand shoo-in for District 1. She is running unopposed for a se term.

In Winter Springs, Banford and Oviedo, where there are the city elections at this time, real-dents are still expected to take a stand on the county gas tak

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"We are very close (to the te plan)." Plan told report-We are looking at the same m. We are very much in at of the MOTION plan."

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The tax package is designed to at around Goy. Bob Martires' vow to veto any new tax in-creases. It entails applying wide an existing 4-cents per in levy available for metropolitan transportation horities, to raise 8280 million. No local transit authority

currently levies the tax. The plan also calls for increasing the separate sales tax rate on gasolinepurchases from 5 percent to 6 percent, to raise \$63 million. Lawmakers neflected to adjust the sales tax on fuel when they increased the general sales tax to 6 percent in 1987

Aides to Crawford said that combined, the two tax adjustments would raise pump prices by about 5.2 cents per gallon. He said in a news conference

outside the Old Capitol that the increase is needed to ease traffic congestion and repair danger-

billboard to showcase the tal-

ty-oriented company." Blair

He contacted Carl Bogle.

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ously deteriorated roads and bridges. The Legislature meets in

special session beginning next Wednesday to debate transportation spending. Sen. Malcolm Beard, R-Beffner,

chairman of a select committee appointed by Crawford to pre-pare for the special session, heiped draft the plan. But following the news confer-ence. Beard told reporters he

would offer an amendment to permit counties within the De-partment of Transportation's seven existing districts to band together to levy the 4-cent tax district-wide, rather than

statewide, as Crawford proposes. Although a recent poll has said the state's drivers would be willing to pay another 3 cents a gallen for road improvements. Beard said his amendment was designed to placate the governor. making the levy "not easier to pass, but caster to keep it from

not getting a veto." Beard's committee was expected to vote on the package

uesday. Crawford also released a list of road projects that could be completed with the new money, including \$175 million in pro-jects shelved because of the DOT's budget crunch.

Horowitz remembered by friends, colleagues

United Press International

NEW YORK - Friends and colleagues of the late planist Vladimir Horowitz recalled a musical genius with a penchant for mischief, and his biographer deemed him "the Greta Garbo of the concert stage."

Horowitz, the nation's most honorest planist, died of a heart attack at his Upper East Side townhouse in Manhattan about 12:45 a.m. Sunday, police said. He was 85.

"Horowitz was undoubtedly the greatest planist of the 20th Century," said Glenn Plaskin, author of "Horowitz," a critical biography published in 1983. "He had more physical energy. more electricity than any musician that came onto that platform.

dispatch, said Horowitz's "musical prowess was him many admirers throughout the world."

"Being a remarkable im-proviser, he emphasized emotion in his playing," Tass said.

Throughout his life, Horowitz was renowned for his erratic behavior. Plaskin said. calling him "temperamental. demanding and a perfectionist."

'He was extremely charming." Plankin said. "He would have loved the attention he's getting now."

Others remembered a gentle man who adored watching old movies and found he could never quite retire from the stage.

in past months, said p Byron Janie, Horowitz read erything he could" about the composer Wolfgang Amadeus art. That

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ment with Peterson Outdoor Advertising which permits the district to show off the islanted art class students. "We're very proud of our art programe." Blair said. Elementary school students in

minole County participate in biannual art competitions not other district schools. It

naid. "It makes the kids feel good." donate one billboard a year to be "excellent." retated to different togetions around the county. The all the time from people who billboard will display the have seen the board and like the

ented youngsters in the district. "Peterson is a very communi-Peterson. Bogle anid the team of judges from his company chose colorful pictures and artists that showed

come promise. In the three years that Peterson has sponsored the program, both Blair and Bogle said the response from the

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the fail art competition of Semi- In the past only one artist per

nole Community College by year was selected for display. Bogle and the art department at but this year the Peterson artist couldn't decide between the two artists and decided to put up a pair of boards.

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"They were both an good." Bogle said, "that we couldn't choose just one."

Currently one board is on the cast side of south bound State Rond 436 at University Blvd. in

Winter Park. The other is on the

They will be moved as the the

sign space is leased and other

locations become available.

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opposes mandating the provisions of the ordinance. Stores represented by his group should be allowed to adopt their own safety measures voluntari-ly, he said.

Marois said his group has offered voluntary robbery prevention programs through sheriff's departments in 20 counties. The group is planning to incorporate programs already underway in Orange and Oscecia counties with a program that may begin by late this month in Seminole County, he said.

Bob Miller of Circle K stores

said, "I don't believe people should have the right to tell us how to run our business. We're the victime. I don't think it is a responsible for the crime."

artwork of one student chosen at concept

Although he said the safety measures called for in the ordinance may be effective, Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said he did not support regulating business.

"How do we decide to select one segment of the business community and say, 'We're goexpense of hiring additional Inte-night personnel. "Doesn't it ing to dictate how you run your business'? Where do we start all just come down to dollars and and where do we stop?" Mccents," he said. Clanahan said.

But Sylvester Chang. Sanford Mobil Service owner and vice president of Service Station Dealers of Florida, said controls good precedent to hold victime on convenience stores are necessary to protect employees. They won't let my dogs bark after a certain hour in this town.

They won't let me put up any sign I want.... Local and state officials need to react." Chang said. **Commissioner Lon Howell said** opposition was based on the

Pat Callahan, Gainesville

Alycan Kyle Quinn, 41, 156

Country Club Circle, Sanford,

died Sunday at Central Florida

Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born

Dec. 6, 1947, in Pittsburgh, she

moved to Sanford from Long

Island City, N.Y., in 1978. She

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Alice Jane, Sanford: nephew.

Survivor includes mother.

Gramkow Funeral Home,

Paul Daniel Vegso, 90, 695

Crestview Drive, Casselberry.

died Sunday. Born April 8, 1899.

in Hungary, he moved to Casel-

berry from Winter Park in 1987.

He was a retired beauty6 and

barber supplies salesman and a

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coordinator of criminal justice, said convenience stores are able to open all night by paying low wages, which accounts for a high turnover rate among cierks. Most overnight store clerks are paid \$3.35 an hour, and leave the position after an average of 89 days, he said.

> Sanford commissioners first considered adopting the Gainesville ordinance last month after Police Chief Steve Harriett expressed support. The ordi-nance also calls for regulations of parking lot lighting, visibiliy through store windows and the amount of cash kept in store registers.

the concert stage." Horewitz, hailed 11 years ago by then-President Jimmy Carter as a national treasure, combined flawless technique, emotional depth and sheer stamina to become the world's preeminent planist in the last half of the 20th century.

In 1986, after he accred a triumph with his first concerts in his native Russia in more than 60 years, he was presented the highest U.S. civilian award, the Medal of Freedom. by President Ronald Reagan.

The Kiev-born master - he was 16 when the Russian Revolution swept out Czar Nicholas - was especially noted for his dynamic interpretations of such composers as Liszt. Rechmaninoff, and Chooin.

The Soviet Union's official Tass news agency. in a brief

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"Preparing for high intensity development represents a posilive action. However, attempting to force such development is unnecessary and coun-

in 1979. He was a teacher and terproductive." he said. Marder said in his report the minimums for residential zoning in HIP districts are unrealistic. The city has allowed up to 40 dwellings per acre along the Lake Monroe waterfront for several years, he said, but no Survivors include daughter, developer has ventured such a project.

> High-rise residential projects in downtown Orlando and Bay Hill in Orange County have been unsuccessful, Marder said. Only federally-subsidized senior citizen projects built in the 1960s and 1970s have succeeded as high-rise projects, he said.

Tony Van Derworp, director of Seminole County's planning department, said the joint planning agreement is concerned with developing consistent planning for the cities and the yesterday.

county, a first response agrees ment for fire and safety, and the joint pyrchase of Lake Monroe Utilities. He said the HIP program is only part of the joint planning agreement. Van Derworp said he is confli

dent the standards are well thought out, and they "will be successful in managing growth in that area. I don't see where the issues can't be resolved."

Van Derworp said the planning agreement should be completed by the end of year. The HIP standards will go before the county planning review committee Nov. 28 and will take up to six months to review.

Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning, said the minimum standards is "the most acrious issue" surrounding the county's draft.

"Does a land owner have the right to do something with his property even if he doesn't choose to build a very large building?" Simmons said to city commissioners at a work session

Haiti, Mary Delvento, Oviedo; son, Robert, Allenspark, Colo.; nine grandchildren. Budday Winter Park-W. Guy Black Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Carol Bigio, Port au Prince.

ROBERT WILLIE DAVIS

ROBERT WILLIE DAVIS Funeral services for Mr. Robert Willie Davis, 82, of Oslean, who died Nov. 2, will be 11 o'clock a.m. Saturday, Mav. 11, at Eichelberger Memorial Chapel with Elder Clarence Spancer officiating, interment to follow in Oslean Cornetery. Friends may call Friday from 4-8 p.m. at the chapel. Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include wife. margaret F.; son, Lawrence, Orlando; daugther, Shirley RENA BELL JONES Buhrow, Winter Park: seven

Fueral services for Ars. Rana Hell Jones. N. of Oviada, who allot hav. 4, will be 2 p.m. Solurday, Nov. 13 at Antisch Missianary Reptiel Church, 311 E. Breadway, Oviada, with Rev. James D. Hagin officialing, Interment to follow in Besten Cornetery, Oviada. Friends may call an Friday from 68 **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Goldenrod, in charge of p.m. at the chapel. Wilson Elchelberger Martuary, Sanford, in

charge of arrangements.

QUINIL ALYCEN K. Violation for Alycon K. Quinn, 41, of Sanford who died Sunday will be 66 p.m. Thursday afterneen of Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Interanni will be in Bellevue Memorial Gardens, Daytone Beach. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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his next recording comment. 1160 Janis, who first met the planist as a 16-year-cid schoolboy, grew up to become Horowitz > longtime student - the first Horowitz ever taught in this country - and later, his close friend. "He was a man with a great

watching old movies or plane

sense of humor, almost a comedian." Janis said. "He knew how to be terribly funny." But Janis said Horowitz was

the last of a vanishing breed. "He was the last of an era of planists who. in my opinion, really understood the instrument and its possibilities," he said.

Lincoln Maazel, the 86-year old father of Pittsburgh Symphony conductor Lorin Manzell said he was shocked by the news of Horowitz' death.

THOMAS ALEXANDER G. Webber, Orlando; daughter, Margie Veigh Beasley, Cassel-berry: brother, Howard Mills, Thomas Alexander, 42, of Tampa, died Oct. 22 as the result of a heart attack at AMI Memorial Hospital, Tampa, Born Aug. 25, 1947, in Abingdon, Va., he was a resident of Sanford in the 60's and early 70's employed

as a sports reporter for the Sambrd Heraid. He was owner and president of Alexander and tes, a Tampa cable tele-Associa vision consulting firm and was a former regulatory affairs apecialist at American Television and Communications Corp. in Orlando. He worked in fundraising efforts on behalf of the Children's Home, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, was an aide to former Gov. Claude Kirk in the 1960s, and was active for many years in raising money for the state GOP.

Survivors include wife. Sheron, Tampe; son, Brian.

Blount Funeral Home, Palma Cela Chapel, 3410 Hendemon Blvd., Tampa, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLOTTE MILLS COMBS

Charlotte Mills Combs. 71, 313 Sandpiper Drive. Casselberry. died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 3, 1918, in Westernport, Md.. she moved to Casselberry from Patterson, N.J., in 1964, She was a loom operator for Fieldcreat Mills, Eden, N.C. and a Christian.

Survivors include son. Robert ments.

North Carolina; six grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida. Winter Park. in charge of arrangements. BOBERT WILLIE DAVIS Robert Willie Davis, 82, 563

Maytown Road, Osteen, died Nov. 2 at Orlando Health Care Center. Born Feb. 25, 1907, in Agusta. Ga., he moved to Osteen 28 years ago from DeLand. He

was a landscaper and a Baptist. Survivors include daughter, Sandra Robinson, Osteen; sister, Irene Terver, Los Angeles; one grandson.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RENA BELL JONES

Rena Bell Jones, 96, 582 1st St., Oviedo, died Nov. 4. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 22, 1892, in Americus, Ga., she moved to Oviedo 62 years ago from Abbeville, Ga. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Agnes Wilson, Ophelia J. Moore, both of Ovieda; son, Robert Lee, Oviedo; five grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; 1 great-greatgrandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford. In charge of arrange-

WILLIAM MARTIN WESEL William Martin Wesel, 83, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 26, 1905. in Nyack. N.Y., he moved to Altamonte

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rive killed in artillery range explosion

YUMA. Ariz. - Two members of an Israeli evaluation team Bird when a weapon they were testing exploded on the proving grounds. Injuring two other people, a Defense Army's proving grounds, injuring two other people, a Defense Department official said Tuesday. The largelis were testing an M-109 Howitzer, described by a

Defense Department spokeswoman as a "self-propelled gun." when a round exploded in the weapon at 6:30 p.m. EST Minutey on the Army's Yuma proving grounds, she said. The spakeswoman said an unknown number of largelis were tenting the weapon with a U.S. defense contractor, BMY Corp. of York. Pa.. with the intention of buying it when the accident

adort: Boeing to plead guilty

NEW YORK - The Boeing Company, one of the nation's orgent military contractors, has agreed to plend guilty to two brany charges of illegally obtaining Pentagon planning documents. The New York Times reported Tuesday. A government official said Boeing was expected to enter the plen to the charge of unauthorized conveyance of two 1984 subject documents next week in federal court, the Times reported. The charge is based on a statute that outlaws the theft or conveyance without authority of government property worth more than \$100.

The Breing case arose from an investigation that began in 1964 on how military contractors obtained access to classified Pentagon planning documents that would help military contractors get an edge on competitors.

'Stalker' to be sentenced today

LOS ANGELES - A defense attorney for convicted Night Stalker Richard Ramirez and he will not file an appeal until

Statter Rienard Rammer and he will not the an appear unor after his client is sentenced Tuesday. Ramirez. 29, a lanky devil-worshipping drifter from El Paso. Texas, was scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday for 13 murders and 30 other feionics. The jury that convicted him Sept. 20 recommended he die in the gas chamber. Superior Court Judge Michael Tyrian could sentence him to life in prison without

Michael Tynan could sentence him to life in prison without possibility of parole. Defense lawyers had filed a motion to postpone the sentencing, parily because they claimed the Oct. 17 carthquake in the Bay Area, where chief defense attorney Daniel Hernandez is based, interfered with their preparation for a new trial motion to be made prior to sentencing.

From United Press International reports

Dukakis admits learning lessons

United Press Intern

BOSTON - Gov. Michael Dukakis, one year after losing the presidential election to George Bush in a campaign dominated by negative advertising, said both he and fellow Democrats have learned

But I've got to take ultimate responsibility for what happened. You know, I mean, I lost. And that was a winnable race. Of course I'm responsible.

-Michael Dukakis



SAN FRANCISCO - Gov. George Deskametion, stepping off a symbolic ferry ride from Ostional, signed an emergency 9000 million case, carthquake relief package Measury to help California's diseater victime "rebuild their lives."

"rebaild their lives." Joined by San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and Assembly Speaker White Brown, the Pe-publican governor signed wito law the quake aid bills, which include a temporary sales tax hike, in a ceremony at the waterfront Perry Building. "I think it demonstrates very clearly that California is a fami-ly." Deuksnejian proudly said of the package that will distribute 5000 million to help pay for damaged highways. Somes,

damaged highways, bome buildings and bridges. It will all provide and to victime in sta unties that were declare disaster areas from the

disaster areas from the cutastrophic Oct. 17 quake. Quake victims will also receive \$150 million to tax relief. The Legislature passed the 24-bill package iste Saturday in a special sension called by the governor 18 days after the 7.1 quake caused billions of dollars in damage, killed 65 people, injured 3,258 and displaced more than 15,000 from their bornes.

Deukmejian proposed the tax hike and said he believes it "will be adequate" to take care of be adequate" to take care of earthquake recovery. If not, "then we'll seek other sources of funds to meet the needs," he

"I think it shows how ef-fectively we can help people rebuild their lives in times of crisis." Deukmejian said of the legislative package.

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"You had better be ready to attack," Dukakis said in an interview published Tuesday in The Boston Globe.

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"You may not like it. and the public may not like it." said Dukakis, whose 1988 loss was widely attributed to his steadfast refusal to adopt Republican tactics of negative campaigning. "But the alternative is to watch yourself be trashed and be de-feated. and come to find ourselves at this juncture with an administration in Washington that is clearly having greater and greater difficulty providing leadership for the

Dukakis also, said the na-

tionwide debute following the U.S. Supreme Court decision limiting abortion rights has given pro-choice Democrats a big lift in this year's elections and would have helped him similarly if it had come one year

carlier. Dukakis, who often has turned aside questions about the lessons of his once-promising presidential campaign, told the Globe he primarily blames himself for his defeat. "Of course 1 do." he said. Dukakis later added. "It's not a

case of it (the fault) being me all alone. But I've got to take ultimate responsibility for what happened.

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"You know. I mean. I lost," he natid. pausing briefly, before ad-ding. "And that was a winnable race. Of course I'm responsible."

Dukakis also said the lessons of his defeat could be seen in the more aggressive campaigns of Democrats seeking election Tuesday as governor in New Jersey and Virginia and mayor in New York City.

"The Republicans are running the same kind of campaign against their opponents in each of those races that Bush ran against me." with Bush cam-paign adviser Roger Ailes guid-ing the GOP in both New York and New Jersey, Dukakis said.

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NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the onactment of an erdinance entitled. An ORDINANCE RECODIFYING AND AMENDING THE CONSOLIDATED STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT WITH TEN LEVELS OF SERVICE FOR THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY: SETTING STREET LIGHTING DISTRICTS INTO THOSE TEN LEVELS: CONSOLIDATING NEW STREET LIGHTING DISTRICTS WHICH ARE CURRENTLY BEING CREATED INTO THOSE TEN LEVELS: PROVIDING DEFINITIONS: PROVIDING FOR GOVERNANCE OF THE DISTRICTS INTO THOSE TEN LEVELS: CONSOLIDATING NEW STREET LIGHTING DISTRICTS WHICH ARE CURRENTLY BEING CREATED INTO THOSE TEN LEVELS: PROVIDING DEFINITIONS: PROVIDING FOR GOVERNANCE OF THE DISTRICT BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: PROVIDING FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF STREET LIGHTS WITHIN THE DISTRICT. SETTING FORTH FISCAL AND TAXATION PROCEDURES: SETTING FORTH FISCAL AND TAXATION PROCEDURES: SETTING FORTH AMENDAMENT PROCEDURES TO ALLOW FOR THE ADDITION OF NEW AREAS TO THE DISTRICT AND FOR CHANGES IN LEVELS OF SERVICE: EMPOWERING THE LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR TAXES WITHIN THE DISTRICT, REPEAL OF OR DINANCE NO. 48-15 AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY. INCLUSION IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE. AND AM EFFECTIVE DATE. a) 7:00 Em. of as bon thereafter as possible, A1 its regular meeting on the stin day of Nevember, 100, at the Seminole County Service

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

A LTEAT Sandy Wall, Deputy Clerk Maryanne Morse, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Florida, Publish: November 7, 1989

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Voters to go to polls in several key races

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The following are among the key races to be decided by voters Tuesday:

Governors

country.

Virginia - Democrat Douglas Wilder, the lieutenant governor, is trying to be the first black ever elected governor in the nation. His opponent is Republican Marshall Coleman, a former state attorney general. The winner will succeed Demo-crat Gerald Balties, who was limited to one term.

New Jersey - Democrat Rep. James Florio, in his third try at the post, is facing Republican Rep. James Courter. The winner will succeed Republican Gov. Thomas Kean, who was incligible to seek a third term. Florio lost to Kean in 1981 in the closest gubernatorial election in state history.

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New York City - Democrat David Dinkins, the Banhattan borough president, trics to become the st black mayor of the nation's largest city. His opponent is Republican Rudolph Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor. The winner will succeed Democrat Edward Koch, who Dinkins defeated in a September primary. Cleveland - Two black Democrats, Council

President George Forbes and state Sen. Mike White, finished first and second in a non-partisan primary and face each other. The winner will succeed Republican George Volnovich, who decided not to run.

Detroit - Four-term incumbent Coleman Young. 71. a Democrat, faces accountant Tom Barrow, who lost to Young four years ago.

Houston - Mayor Kathy Whitmire faces Fred Hofheinz as she seeks her fifth term.

Seattle - City Attorney Doug Jewett, a Republican; faces City Councilman Norm Rice, a black Democrat. The winner will succeed popular four-term Democratic Mayor Charles Royer.

Congress

Texas - Eleven candidates are vying to replace Rep. Mickey Leland, a Democrat from Houston who died this summer in an airplane crash in Ethiopia. The apparent leading candidates are City Councilman Anthony Hall, state Sen. Craig Washington, and state Reps. Al Edwards and Ron Wilson. All are liberal black Democrats. In order to avoid a runoff, a candidate must capture more than 50 percent of the vote.

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ber, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE es Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 7, 14, 21, 28.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGRUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 8-440 CA-49-P ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY. & Florida corporation, 1/k/a CHARTER MORTGAGE COMPANY. Plaintiff, Vi

VS. MOLSE HOLIDAY: DEBRA HOLIDAY: OAKLAND VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida corporation: KENNETH W MCINTOSH: any unknown

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk (SEAL) (SEAL) ATTEST: Publish: October 24, 31, No

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at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 28th day of Nevember, 1999, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room W122, 1101 East First Street, Sanlord, Florida.

Lei 34. OAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION TWO. according to the plat thereat, as rectriced in Plat Book 34. pages 37.8 30. of the Public Recerds of Seminole County, Flarida. Together with the failewing terms of property which are located in and in-stalled as part of the improve-ments on said land: Range. Head, Dishwasher, Dispesal, Retrigerator and Carpet. has been filled by the Plaintiff apainst you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a carp of your written determer, 11 and SAITH & SIMMONS, P.A. Plaintiff's artemer, 112 West Plaintiff's attorney, 112 West Adams Street, Suile 1116, Adams Street, Suite 1116. Jacksonville. Flerida 3202, on or before November 27. 1989. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's eitherway or immediately thereatter: otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the com-plaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and seat of this Court on this 20th day of October, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

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ORD - People who ate Colden Are G to find competition. ure, bon homie. But love? ed in the tiff canor sprint and canor batacle races yesterday at San-ord Landing. Marie-Louise offert watched him, although S. Const. CI CI ert met each oth e the bicycle races in the Golden Age Games and have been dating ever

bert, 67, of Kirkwood, Mo., of für her second Golden Conner with a borrowed a. The beyels was in, well, and perfect condition. "Ob. a Just o what," Holbert said, She had come to the Games with a friend and had comepsted against the friend in the first two bloyels races. She did not fare well. "There was read on the bloyele, and the chain needed plices."

Holbert and her brother ate breakfast together the next day. Her brother introduced her to loff, who loaned her his bike. When Holbert raced ainst her friend that day, the

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C.P. ever Both are taking it easy di is year's games. Holbert Terror. this year's games. basketball free-throw and the horseshoe tion. "There's not much that can h hat can happen to you there," he said. Gangioff was in the capital carlier this year for an afection in his left leg, which threw his training off. He had just finished the half-mile and

just finished the hill-mile and quarter-mile bicycle races when he harried over is the came option. Ho'll also compute in the basketball and archity, he mad. Gaugioff did well in the came option, although he had some trouble navigating phat the ducto mathematic about the duc ducks in the pond. He was phiegmatic about the disturbance. "They slowed me a little," he said. "but that's

Gangloff and Holbert became interested in canoeing together. We took a course in it a couple eral a years ago," Gangloff said. They went out to Katies Weblyn River Landing and Katie let them practice for free. The Landing provided the canoes for the race. Holbert and Gangioff gernered

p when they billed fro Aint CL L Char Aponancrahip from a second before they were to begin, the rest of the group backed out, leaving only Holbert and Gaugiof, he said. "We did it anyway," he said. The trip took two days, with a support van following them. "In fact, we following them. "In fact, we arrived early, Gangleff add. "We had to wait about 10 miles outside tow so they could get set up for us in town.".

Holbert doesn't limit herself to only athletic competition. She has just arrived from a three-week stint with the Red Cross disaster team in St. Croix, Virgin lands. The situation has not nproved much since Hurricane tugo devastated the toland sevtonthe ago. Electricity and

the said. "The hotel we slayed at ane shall. "The note: we stayed at looked like it was bombed out." she said. "The hotel's swimming pool looked like two bombs had hit it, one tossing the pool onto the sidewalk. When we checked in, the clerk greeted us by

Met Gangloff, 66, of Pompano Beach, heads for the finish line during Monday's cance races. An

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Widowed Person's Service in St. checkbook, or how to get their said. "They need some 85-year-old enjoys bowling NY L N . . . 80.84 By WOK! DeCOM Heraid staff writer 1. Joseph Nitsch, 48.17, Longwood 2. William Maine, 54.17, Youngstown, Ohio ----1. George Tuttle, 65, 27.817, Sun City Center SANFORD - Harley Clapsaddle doesn't think 75-79 he is a very good bowler, but he has a lot of fun 1. Fred Wing, 77, 29.099, Lynn, Mass. at it anyway. 1. Joan Paul, 45.40, Miami 2. Margaret Critchley, 46.32, Brookfield, De-vonshire, England He says he competes in the Golden Age 1. Amy Hicks, 56; 34.233, Norwell, Mass. Games because he likes to bowl and enjoys the S. Lynn Whited, 57, 30.009 S. Nancy Meissner, 56, 30.44, Sun City Center competition. 80-64 "I've only been bowling since 1982," the 86-year-old Cispsaddle said. "But I really have 1. Margaret Seaman, 47.77, Rockledge 2. Betty Cordell, 53.85, Charlotte, Mich. a ball out here." 65-69 1. Evelyn Dowling, 82, 37.049, Palm Beach 1. Kay Thomson, 49.05, Lake Mary He said he had never considered himself to be 2. Anne Becker, 64, 33.150, Sun City Center 2. Maria Feenstra, 51.64, Leesburg 3. Camille Kiel, 52.58, Glen Cove, N.Y. much of an athlete and since he began bowling S. Mary Barrett, 62, 31.331, West Palm Beach his opinion hasn't changed. 70-74 After his retirement from a career with the Federal Aviation Administration in 1968. 1. Nora Young, 44.83, Canada 2. Helen Medant, 51.53, Winter Haven 1. Becky Tuttle, 68, 35.192, Sun City Center 2. Shirley Schuster, 68, 32.094, Sun City Center Clapsaddle took up the craft of lapidary, the cutting an polishing of precious stones. He also 3. Pearl Russell, 59.93, Canada S. Jean Ritchie, 66, 31.014, Zephyrhills 78-79 had various collections that he kept up.

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including some stones which he polished beautif "I did that for ten years." he said ... 'It wantaking work, but I liked it."

However, when his wife died in 1978, Clapsaddle put away his work and "started bumming around".

The oldest of 13 children, he had plenty of people to visit around the country and he set out to do that.

While visiting his brother John in Pennsylvania, he discovered an affinity for bowling.

"My brother liked to bowl, so I tried it and really liked it." he said.

The first year after beginning this new-found activity, Clapsaddle said he bowled 1,219 games. With an average score of 144, he was awarded the President's Award for Bowling.

"My best acore that first year was 188," he noted with a laugh. "Not anywhere near good enough to be pro.'

He said, however, that over the short time he has been bowling he has had many games with scores in the 200 range and over 85 series with scores of more than 550.

On Monday morning, preparing for his match in the "80 and above" age group, Clapsaddle busied himself with putting resin on the bottoms of his shoes to improve his traction on the glossy lanes, noting that one can't be too careful when it cames to sports. Bowling, he said is the extent of his athletic endeavors, and he wants to be able to keep it up as long as possible.

He will be 87 years old on Christmas Eve but has no intention of quitting, despite reduced vision

His left eye has severely reduced vision in his left eye, and he has no right eye - it has been replaced with a prosthesis. "But I see all right." he said.

Harley Classiddle

For the last two years he has been relegated to the role of bowling spectator due to a hip replacement operation.

'My hip had just degenerated with age." so they put in a new one." he said.

The operation. in November of 1987, kept him from participating in the Golden Age Games in 1987 and 1988. He had competed, but not placed, in the 1986 Games.

"But I'm back now," he said with a wink. Clapsaddle has been preparing for the 1989 Golden Age Games for a few months, racking up nearly 200 practice games. He said that his best score since he has been back has been 198.

"Since I don't get the high scores." he said. "I have been trying to develope the appearance of a bowler.

He said that he has read the "Encyclopaedia of Bowling" from cover to cover and has developed a good bowler's form.

Several of his competitors, who were also preparing for the afternoon's activities, said that he had recovered well from the hip replacement surgery and looks good.

Clapsaddle, who has not bowled competitively since before his surgery, refused to speculate on how he would do in this year's games.

"I don't know," he said. "If I average 135 I'll be happy.

He said that his biggest failing in his quest to become a truely good bowler is that he's not always able to hit his mark.

"And in a sport like this, that's really important." he noted.

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Partners play just for fun

By VICILI DeBOM Herald staff writer

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SANFORD - You can see the concentration on the faces of most of the athletes at the Golden Age Games tennis competition at the Bayhead Racquet Club. Even those not involved in a match are sitting in chairs around the clubhouse verranda watching potential competition or discussing strategy and strokes with their peers.

Doubles partners Hank Baime, 70, and Tom Pinnock, who will reveal only that he is "between 70 and 74 years old", are in the clubhouse loupging in comfortable chairs near a practically-empty bowl of potato chips.

"We play for the fun of it." said Baime, who lives in Altamonte Springs. He added that he has never really played with the intensity that some people have for the game.

"I'm just not that good." added Pinnock who lives in Longwood. "It's always been a social game or me.

While Pinnock. a gregarious New Englander, talks loudly, gesticulating rapidly, his partner, a more subdued Midwesterner, tries to maintain a certain amount of decorum, but is soon wrapped up in Pinnock's laughter and antics.

'What did I do before I retired?" Pinnock said in response to a question. "I worked."

Baime snickered and chimed in "Tell her you vere a pilot."

Suddenly getting serious, however, Pinnock said that he was a safety inspector with Pan American Airlines, but that he had been a military pilot during "the last war we really won...the big one...World War II."

"I was a specialty salesman." Baime said. "That's all I ever did."

Both have been playing tennis for more than a half century, though they have been partners only

for about five of those years. 'It's been so long that I can't even remember how I started playing." Baime said. "I think I was about 14 and I just started playing on the clay courts around Chicago."

He played often, he said, but never got good enough to consider the game any more than a fun activity

"But I've always liked to play."

Pinnock said he was introduced to the game at the age of 12 while he was at camp.

"It was fun." he noted. "but I've never seen it as anything more than a social game. I've been able to play for many years."

The duo has been participating in the Golden Age Games for several years, though they have not won any medals yet. Last year they made it as far as the semi-finals.

'That's OK." Pinnock said.

"When I was younger I got ambitious to play tennis until I was 70," said Baime. "I made that. Now I'm looking forward to playing these guys in

Hank Baime and Tom Pinnock have been playing

tennis for many years but just teamed up as

Pinnock's daughter. Cindy Harkins. recently retired as the director of the SanLando Park tennis facility in Altamonte Springs. Her father said that while she was there the park won a national award as the best tennis facility.

"She taught him everything he knows about

partners two years ago.

tennis," Baime teased.

"She did." beams the proud father. Pinnock and Baime have no ambition to win . gold at this year's games, though they said that they wouldn't be bothered by the opportunity. "We're out here to have a good time." they agreed. "If we win, then so much the better."





















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Mayor Berry refutes testimony that he bougt drugs from dealer

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A convicted drug dealer who testified he sold crack cocaine more than once to embattled Mayor Marion Barry would "lie on the pope" to have charges dropped and his sentence reduced. Barry said.

Charles Lewis, a former associate of the mayor and the central figure in a scandal that has dogged Barry for nearly a year, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of conspiring to buy and distribute cocaine.

The testimony delivered during a hearing on a plea agreement marked the first time Lewis publicly stated that Barry bought cocaine from him. As part of the agreement. Lewis pleaded guilty to two cocaine distribution charges and prosecutors agreed to drop 14 other drug and perjury charges. During an hour-long hearing. Lewis told

During an hour-long hearing. Lewis told U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin that he distributed cocaine at least three times between last Dec. 10 and Dec. 22 from a Ramada Inn in downtown Washington.

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Sporkin then asked the defendant. "I'm going to ask you a question because I don't want to look like a fool here: Was one of the individuals (to whom you sold drugs) the mayor of the city?"

"Yes, your honor, crack cocaine, more than one occession." Lewis replied.

Barry, the three-term mayor who has been accused of using drugs at a downtown hotel but has never been charged, denied the allegation, saying Lewis had reason to lie and was "trying to save his own hide."

"(Lewis is) a convicted felon. He faced 16 counts, some of them perjury." Barry told an impromptu news conference outside his office. The mayor said someone seeking a reduced sentence will "lie on your mama, lie on your preacher, lie on the pope, lie on anybody, lie on the mayor, of course."

Lewis, 49, was thrust into the national spotlight on Dec. 22 after police were sent to the Ramada Inn to investigate a maid's complaint that he had offered her cocaine in exchange for sex.

A police undercover probe was interrupted, however, when officers noted that Barry had entered the hotel room where Lewis stayed most of that December.



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tane returns to old form

BAIN FRAINCISCO - Jee Montane, returning from a late lajory, threw for 302 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another Meeday night, leading the Bas Pranciaco divers to a 31-13 triampli over the New Orleans Salots. The victory improved the Alers to 8-1 and gave them a three-game lead in the NPC West over the Los Angeles Barns. The Salats lost for the first time is loar games and fell to 4-5. SAN FRANCISCO - Jee Montane, retur

Montana completed 22 of S1 attempts with no interceptions while Jerry Rice caught 6 passes for 95 yards and two touchdowns. Leading 21-10, the 40ers faltered in the



opening moments of the second half. The Saints defense, held at bay in the first half, stopped the 49ers' first possession deep in San Francisco territory forcing a punt from the end sone.

Rod Harris returned the kick 15 yards to the San Francisco 30. Hebert moved the Saints to the 6, but the drive stalled and New Orleans settled for a 23-yard Andersen field goal to make it 21-13 with 10:10 left in the third quarter.

Cilppers' Smith out with injury

LOS ANGELES - Charles Smith of the Los

Angeles Clippers will miss at least one game because of a left groin strain suffered in the team's opener. It was announced Monday. The 6-foot-10 forward was injured Friday night in a victory over Houston. Smith, who is also bothered by a sore left hip, will not travel with the Clippers for Tuesday night's game at Golden State and is questionable for Wednes-day's home game with Dallas.

day a nome game with Dallas. Michael Young, who scored 19 points against the Rockets, is expected to start in Smith's place. Reggie Williams has the flu and Ken Norman a bruised right wrist, but both should play against the Warriors.

In other news, Danny Manning has been cleared to begin full-contact practice Nov. 15. The 1988 NCAA Player of the Year, who has been absorting around with the teast, is recovering from a torn anterior cruciate ligaent suffered Jas. 4.

Adel Lopes led the Tribe by rolling a 191 game and a 508 arrise. DoLand was paced by Marie Covington with a mat-ch-high game of 200 and a match-high series of 546. Lake Brantley whipped S CORRECT Lyman 12-3 as Stacy Fox turned in a nice performance

Oviedo takes its first step in Class 4A' state playoff action tonight when it hosts Dr. Phillips in the 4A-Region V champtonship assich tonight at Oviedo High School beginning at 7 p.m. Oviedo, 25-2, has been in the playoffs before, though, reaching the 3A state scattlinais last year. This is the school's first year in 4A and the Linus are already making a name for themselves. Dr. Phillips, 25-6, will be looking to knock Oviedo out carly. "I don't know much about them," Oviedo coach Anits Carlson and, "I've heard they like to

coach Anita Carlson said. "I've heard they like to hit from the left over the middle. We'll just try to do the same things that has been working for

Oviedo won its ninth consecutive district title by besting Lake Mary last Thursday and will look

Seminole

From staft reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

Athletic Conference bowling

titles yesterday in action at Fair Lanes in Altamonte

the title while the boys' cham-

pionship came down to the final frame with Lake Mary.

Teams now await a chance to

participate in the State Invita-tional Bowling tournament in

Seminole's girls finished

with 1351/2 points, followed by

DeLand (118%). Lyman (107%). Lake Brantley (107).

Lake Mary (96%), Oviedo (96%) and Lake Howell (81%).

In Monday's action. Semi-nole downed DeLand 9-6 as

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to capture its fourth straight regions tonight. Oviedo his yet to pluy an Orange Co team this year and Carlson is tooking forwa

"We had Dr. Phillips scheduled before the year." Carlson said. "But they had trouble with their schedule and we had to drop the game. We want to get some games with Orange County next year, so if we get this far again. we know a little more about who we will be playing."

The Lions will look to improve on their play in the district tournament, when they were not hitting well. Oviedo has played good defense since the beginning of the year and has turned out to be an outstanding defensive unit.

"We'll have to continue playing good defense." Carison said. "But we have to hit and block better. We didn't hit or block well in the districts and at this point of the season, we need to do

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Origins will also concentrate on its any monething a bas specialized on all sensors, in confrontation with Dr. Phillips. "I've frend they're (Dr. Phillips) wonk service return." Carlain and. "We'll look to a well and hope we can be consistent."

Herey Hughes, a blue chip panior, will be Oviedo. The county's top actier, Hughes is a strong server and a strong hitter, Hughes is Witcommon, Heidi Richner and Michelle Wynn an Oviedo's main hitters with Amy Hene being the middle blocker. Jill and Jenny Wise and strong support in both departments. Wilcommon and Musi Trans are both top notch servers and an definitive mechanics.

"At this point, it's the team that is on that win." Carlson said. "I just hope were read play when we take the floor somerrow sight."

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Oviedo's MacInness gets passing grade bowls to SAC titles

By BARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Oviedo's Brian MacInness completed 12 of 17 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns Friday night Seminole captured both the girls' and boys' Seminole to lead the Lions to a 33-6 thrashing of Spruce Creek. For his performance, he has been named the Sanford Herald Player of the Week. Springs. Seminole's girls breezed to

Macinness, a senior, has now thrown for 1.061 yards with a still one more regular season game to play. Oviedo, 8-1, will finish second in 5A-District 4 in its first year of 5A competition.

Others considered for Player of the Week honors were: Seminole's Willie McCloud, who rushed for 60 yards and a touchdown in a 14-13 win over Lake Brantley: Lake Mary's Bill Governale, who kicked a pair of field goals and an extra point to lift the Rams to a 21-14 homecoming win over DeLand: Lake Howell's Marquette Smith. who carried just 11 times for 172 yards and four TD's in the Silver Hawks 47-0 homecoming victory over Mainland: and Lake Branticy's Elroy Dantzler, who rushed 18 --times for 99 yards.

"Brian Macinness is one of the best quarterbacks in Central Florida." Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "No one knows about him because they hear about Frank (Diaz) all the time. But he's done a real good job for his us." MacInness had one of his best performânces against Spruce Creek. and it was his ability to notice what the Spruce Creek defense was giving up that led to that his productivity.

Editor's note: This week, Oviedo's Brien Mechanics has been named the Senford Herald player of the week. Machiness earned the honor for his perfor-mance on Friday against Spruce Greek, completing 12 of 17 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns. Other players who were con-sidered included: • Seminole's Wilke McCloud rushed for 50 yards and a touchdown.

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touchdown.

Kicker Bill Gevernale of Lake Mary connected on a pair of

field goals and an extra point. • Lake Howell's Marguette Smith carried just 11 times for 172 yards and four touchdowns.

• Eirey Dantzler of Lake Brantley rushed 18 times for 99 yards despite being hampered by a bad ankle.

There was no Lyman nominee because the Greyhounds had the week off.

he ican call." Blanton said. "He noticed that the middle was open and began calling for pass plays over the middle. They worked so we stayed with it. He made a good decision and found a weakness in their (Spruce Creek's) defense." Macinness has proven himself

over and over as he has had to work

with inexperienced receivers all

year. Oviedo's starting receivers

include a pair of apphomores who

were on the junior varsity team last

year. a converted defensive back

"The only person that has experi-

from last year and Diaz.

(Diest.") However, but they are not the best in the county and Brian has worked real well with them."

Brian Macinness

MacInness has improved drastically in his year at the heim of the Uviedo offense. L

naw little game time and he came in

green this year. But he has proved

to be a very big asset to the Lion

"Last year, he was in awe of

everything." Blanton said. "This

year, people are in awe of him. He's

really matured this year. He's

become a man this year."

NEW YORK - Skiing and rafting are sports sociated with Colorado. Running may soon join the list.

Elite marathoners are finding that highaltitude training can vastly improve strength and endurance. Both winners of Sunday's New York City Marathon trained in Colorado, and Ken Martin, the second-place male finisher, lives and trains nearby in Sante Fe, N.M.

Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway lives in Boulder with her family. Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania trained for a month in Alamosa, Colo.

Psychologically, if I train at altitude more than at home, I can run as fast as I can," said Ikangaa, who won the marathon in a course record 2 hours, 8 minutes, 1 second. "The tougher the training, the easier the competition."

Ikangas lives and trains near Kilimaniaro, the highest mountain in Africa. But Alamona is more than 4,000 feet higher above sea level than that part of Kilimanjaro where I kangaa runs.

Rangers ground Red Wings 6-1

NEW YORK - Tony Granato scored a goal and two assists and Darren Turcotte added a goal and an assist Monday night, leading the New York Rangers to a 6-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Granato gave the Rangers a commanding 4-1 lead with only 16 accords remaining in the second period when he intercepted an errant clearing pass by Red Wings defenseman Mike O'Connell and beat

soaltender Greg Stefan with a slap shot from just beyond the right faceoff circle.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead at 2:45 of the first period on Jimmy Carson's first goal since coming over to the Red

Wings last week in a trade with the Edmonton Ollers.

Shawn Burr worked the puck free from behind the Rangers net and fed Carson, who was streaking toward the front of the goal and beat

Rangers goalie Bob Froese cleanly. In other NHL play St. Louis tied Montreal 3-3: Toronto edged Minnesota 2-1; and Calgary blasted Edmonton 5-1.



with a match-high game of 163 and a match-high series of 512. Tiffany Rose led Lyman with a 173 game and a 464

Lake Mary toppled Oviedo 9-6 as Becky Levine guided the Rame with a match-high 200 game and a match-high series of 547. Carrie Rash led the Lions with a 447 series with Becky Mehler rolling a teamhigh game of 182 game. Lake Howeil rolled against

its average and acored eight points. Tammy Chase led the Silver Hawks with a 176 game and 406 series. In the boys' standings, Sem-

incle finished with 137 points trailed closely by Lake Mary (133%), Lake Brantley (109), Bee Bowling, Page 38

Magic gets

first victory

over Knicks

"We give him several plays that ence catching the ball is Frank

SCC Raiders open hoop season on road

By IRARK BLYTNE Herald sports writer

Seminole Community College's men's basketball team will get its first true test tonight when it travels to take on Florida Community College tonight in Tampa.

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. The Raiders, 1-0 after a tough win over the SCC Alumni, have one of the smaller teams in the state this year and will look to run by their opponents.

"We're going to have to out quick everyone." Seminole coach Bill Payne said. "At this point we can't out strength anybody. We'll rely on our speed."

offense.

Seminole is both small, and at this, point beat up. SCC may be without the services of Tony De Jesus. who went down in practice Monday with an ankle injury.

Probable starters for tonight will be T.J. Scaletta, a 5-8 sophomore point guard, Herb Brown, a 6-3 Bee Reiders, Page 28

Sacco helps keep Sunniland unbeaten

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Dan Sacco had two home runs and a double as the Sunniland Corporation stayed un-beaten with a 10-3 victory over Harcar in Sanford Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park Monday night.

In the other games, Ken Rummel Chevrolet and The Barn Burners both stayed two games back with come-from-behind victories. Rummel defeated Stromberg-Carison 8-7 while the Burners won 16-8 over RMC Industries.

The standings have Sunniland at 6-0. The Barn and Ken Rummel at 4-2, Stromberg at 3-3, and RMC and Harcar both at 0-5-1.

Harcar kept the game with Sunniland close, trailing only 4-1 until the bottom of the fifth, when Sunniland acored three runs to take control. Sunniland added three more in the sixth and Harcar scored a pair in the seventh to keep it interesting.

In addition to Sacco, others contributing were Shannon Split (three singles, one run scored), Tollie Frank and Rick Cieslak (two singles and one run scored each). Brad Wallace (two singles). Felix Smith and Mike Mauby (single and a run scored each). Ron Carroll (single), and Rocky Morris and Chris Split (one run scored each).

Doing the hitting for Harcar were Terry Rosoe (two singles). Tom Nye, Mark Stelles and Robert Jones (single and one run scored each), and Robert Smith, Jim Arnold, Jack Eltonhead, Dometrice Deliancy and Calvin Bryant (one single each).

Ken Rummel handed Stromberg its third straight

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carried the team to a 118-110 victory over the 1988-89 Atlantic **Division champions.**

Terry Catledge combined for nine points in the spurt that sent most of the 15,077 fans at the sold-out Oriando Arena into a delirious dance.

The Magic. 111-106 losers to the New Jersey Nets in Saturday's sesson opener, were not supposed to be able to match up with the 1988-89 Atlantic Division champs. Catledge's slam with 3:55 re-

maining culminated the run and left Orlando leading, 105-96. The closest the Knicks could come after that was 110-107 on Johnny Newman's three-point shot 32 seconds before time expired.

The Magic preserved the victory at the foul line, connecting all eight free throws after Newman's longrange jumper.

Theus, who came out strong at the start of the second half, hit four of those crucial free throws.



Chris Nickle hit an inside-the-park home run and a single to boost Ken Rummel Chevrolet defeat Stromberg-Carlson 8-7 on Monday night.

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zine after the expansion Magic defeated the New York Knicks for their first NBA victory.

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(four singles, three runs scored), Lemons (three singles, two runs scored), Rob Reddington and Ronnie Ryan (two singles But it was the end of the third period that truly launched the beginning of a victory that most a sauredly will get the "expansion monkey" off the

Magic's back. "Didn't you see the gorilla fall off our backs as we walked off the floor," said Theus, who finished with a team-high 24 points. "That expansion monkey would have gotten bigger and bigger as the season pro-

origner as the season pro-greased." Orlando center Dave Corzine, who matched Catledge's total of 19 points, said the Magic's 11-2 run at the end of the third quarter with the score tied 94-94

was the turning point. "It was the first real run we had made as a team and gave us confidence as a team." Corsine said. "Coming into the locker room after the victory was just like being back in college. Everybody was high-fiving everybody. But we gave the game ball to Matty (Guokas)."

Guokas spoke of his team's determination from start to finish. He said his club played its style of ball for 48 minutes.

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come out ready to play."

That was evident from the outset. The fans may have felt they were witnessing a replay effort-wise of the Magic's exhib-ition victory against the NBA champion Detroit Pistons.



Softball

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loss when it scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to turn a 5-4 deficit into an 8-5 advantage. Stromberg scored a pair of runs in the seventh and had the tying run on second but could not get the final big hit.

Doing the damage for Ken Rummel were Chris Nickle (home run, single, run scored), David Goldstick and Scott Murphy (two singles and two runs scored each), Jason Miller (two singles, run scored). Jim Lamb and Tom Wilke (two singles each). Rick Perkins (single, run scored), Cary Keefer, Brian Curtis, and Chuck Lambeer (one single each) and Scott Fletcher (run scored). Contributing to the Stromberg offense

were Jeff Madaen and Gary Schattachneider (two singles and one run scored each). Tony Madarn and Otis Raines (two singles cach). Thad Brooks. Gien Coleman. Tom Evesiage and Jamie Simms (single and one run scored each). Tom Elliott and Mike Hill (single each) and Willie Cummings (run scored) scored).

RMC looked like it might pick up its first win of the season when it took an 8-2 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning. But The Barn picked up four runs in the fifth to cut the lead to 8-5. The Barn then held RMC acoreless in the top of the sixth before scoringd 10 runs on nine hits in the bottom of the inning to take the victory.

Getting hits for The Barn were A.W. Ames

Raiders-Bowling

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freshman guard. Eric Hylton. a 6-4 freshman forward, Rishard Brown, a 6-4 sophomore center, and Stephen Blackmon. a 6-4 sophomore strong forward.

"We're very, very small." Payne said. "We've been small before, but this is the smallest team we've ever had. We'll be playing a team, that compared to us. is huge."

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Lake Howell (95%) and DeLand (67%).

Seminole and Lake Mary dueled down to the Seminole and Lake Mary dueted down to the final frame, the 'Noles pulling out a 9-6 victory. Chris Rottinghaus and Chris Bumgarner led the Tribe with Rottinghaus rolling a team-high game of 196 and Bumgarner rolling a team-high series of 553. Jeff Blau and Dennis Otten paced Lake Mary, Blau posting a match-high 211 game and Otten rolling a match-high 586 series.

Lake Brantley tripped Oviedo 815-615. Bob Coberly sparked the Patriots with a match-high

game of 222 as Doug Rudy came up with a match-high series of 586. Brian Thaens, Lucas Vickers and Ray Valezquez guided Oviedo as Theens had a team-high game of 197 and Vickers and Valezquez both had series of 523.

Lake Howell drilled Lyman with Jason Bragg coming up with the best game and series of the day with a 236 and a 636. Regan Donahue had the Greyhounds' top game of 191 as Rob Craig rolled their best se ries of 507.

DeLand bowled against its average and ended up scoring 11 points. Steve Pry had the best day for the Buildogs with a 191 game and a 508 series.

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and twp runs scored each). Scott Farmer and Pat Bryant (double and one run scored each). Jim Mollenaar (single, two runs scored) and Scott Carter and Watson (single and one run scored each). Leading the RMC attack were Dan Gill (home run, single, run scored), Johnny Lugo (triple, single, run scored), Tom Tews and Brian Taylor (two singles and one run scored each). Ron Dexter (double). Mike D'Amico, Mike Coole and Tim Bybee (single and one run scored each) and Mike Chandler (single).

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Adult tickets are \$7 (88 at the door), and children's tickets are \$3.

All proceeds will go to help keep the Gospel Messengers Program on the air on radio station WYND in DeLand. The DEAR CARGE i agree. That piece deserves a nationwide su-dience. In fact, my staff discov-ered that the piece you sub-mitted was written by Emily Peri Kingsley, the well-known author of the television movie "Kids Like These." Here it is: station is celebrating six years of spiritual music and news to the communities of Sanford and DeLand.

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AR DR. GOTT: Why is it necessary to have blood liver teating every all weeks for the first year of taking Mevacot, and every six months thereafter? In there an exception to this? A. Andreas acterio cano cato con DEAR READER: Meyacor -(Lovastatin) is a drug that lowers serum cholesterol. It is very useful in patients whose high cholesterol levels do not respond to a low-cholesterol diet. 1.84 1.68 to a low-cholesterol diet. In some patients, Mevacor causes liver inflammation. This does not produce symptoms and is diagnosed only by a blood test for liver enzymes. Although no studies have shown permanent liver damage from this reaction. the manufacturer recommends discontinuing Mevacor if the blood tests indicate liver me blood tests indicate liver infammation. The reaction tends to appea during the first year of therapy; therefore, blood tests are advised every six weeks for the first year of treatment, and "periodically" thereafter. (The manufacturer does not specify every six months. This leaves the precise frequency to the discretion of the patient's private physician.) Since the manufacturer reports that liver inflammation occurs in only 2 percent of patients on Mevacor, the blood test recommendation is clearly conservative. Your doctor can best judge if your blood tests can be omitted. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm experiencing light flashes in one cye, and my ophthalmologist says the vitreous is pulling away from the retina. What are the long-term problems? I was told this is part of the aging process, yet I'm 61 and don't feel old at all. I've had many eye problems and have toxoplasmosis in the other eye, so I feel I know a little

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imagination to their fullest possible extent. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your compelling personality will be in full bloom today and it will draw others to you almost magnetically. Friends will find your company inspirational. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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doesn't look like you'll be bored by today's events. Friends with whom you are presently involved may come up with some exciting ideas in which you'll take an active participation. GENERIC (May 21-June 20)

Your ingenuity and resourcefulness can be put to advan-tageous uses today, especially

where your work or career are concerned. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk if neces-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations where you can exercise your leadership will be the ones to which you'll be best suited today. Your peers will recognize this as well and let you

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VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The more people with whom you come in contact today, the better you're apt to like it. If you don't have any plans that correspond to this, make some that will enable you to share time with others.

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