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Schools need mentors

Schools need mentors - special types of volunteers committed to making a difference in a youth's life by caring enough to offer a helping hand, a listening ear and a caring heart. Bee Page 3B

Interviews set for judgeship

SANFORD - Six applicants will be interviewed next month for the Circuit Court judgeship vacancy being created by the retirement of Judge Robert B. McGregor.

Eighteenth Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission chairman William L. Colbert announced six men will be interviewed Nov. 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at Sanford City Hall. The Interviews are open to the public.

The original list of 12 applicants has been narrowed to six. Individuals to be interviewed are: Kenneth V. Bevan: Frederic M. Hitt: James C. Perry; Thomas G. Freeman: Ned N. Julian. Jr., and James R. Valerino.

After the interviews, the nominating committee will send three names to the governor. Governor Lawton Chiles will then have 60 days to make the appointment.

Anyone wishing to comment on the qualifications of any of the applicants may do so by writing to William L. Colbert, chairman, P.O. Box 4848, Sanford, Florida, 32772-4848.

Judge McGregor, whose term expires in Septemer 1998, announced he would step down from the bench in February. The new appointee will complete McGregor's unexpired term and go before the voters for a retention vote in 1996.

Longwood extends contract

LONGWOOD - City commissioners passed an emergency ordinance Monday night extending the commercial solid waste disposal franchise to IWS (Industrial Waste Services, Inc.) for 60 days by mutual consent.

The exclusive franchise agreement with IWS expires Nov. 1. However, since a new city ordinance governing non-exclusive franchises for commercial solid waste pickup and incorporating new state recycling provisions has not been finalized, the city and IWS agreed to a 60-day emergency plan.

The emergency ordinance was adopted to insure the health, safety and welfare of Longwood citizens.

Mayor Paul Lovestrand and commissioners Rex Anderson, Harvey Smerilson and Fred Pearl voted for the emergency ordinance. Commissioner Steve Miller was unable to attend the special meeting.

PBA building relinquished

SANFORD — The Sanford Plice Benevolent Association has informed the Sanford City Commission that it is discontinuing use of the PBA building on highway 17.92 at the lakefront.

in a letter submitted to the city, Deputy Chief of Police Joe Dillard, said. "Due to the lack of funds being generated for maintenance and upkeep, insurance, etc., we find that this action is most appropriate in keeping with the terms of the lease agreement."

In accepting the return of the facility to city control, the commission approved a request originally made by PBA to allow RSVP the use of the building later in the year.

RSVP plans to hold a "Christmas Shop" at the building, with possibly 814 children expected to be on hand to select gifts for their family

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Chance of showers



Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bankrupt motel sold?

Sanford may be partner in Holiday Inn rejuvenation

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The future ownership of the Holiday Inn at the Monroe Harbour Marina looks brighter. A real estate development company has revealed plans to purchase the lease of the facility from Resolution Trust.

Henry Fonde made a presentation last night during the work session meeting of the Sanford City Commission. Fonde represents Landcom Company, of Jacksonville. Landcom operates

over 40 hotels in the nation, mostly Holiday Inns. In April of this year, Fonde was named as the receiver to operate the motel, restaurant and lounge of the Holiday Inn.

The city still owns the land occupied by the

motel, but the building has been privately owned. The property has been in arrears in its rent for

According to Fonde, the present amount, plus interest is approximately \$4.2 million, plus about \$250,000 worth of equipment at the facility which is also leased.

"What usually happens when RTC takes over a company which is this far in debt," Fonde said, 'is that they can liquidate it at a reduced rate. But if they do that, the forclosure would also take the city owned land with it and the city would be In danger of losing some very valuable property."

The purpose of Fonde's meeting with the commission was to seek city support in helping Landcom arrange to take over the lease arrange-LiBee Motel, Page 5A



After weathering foreclosure, the Holiday Inn is set for new owners and a facelift.

Honored for heroism



Sharonda Moore, 11, left, was recognized for heroism by the Sanford City Commission Monday night. Sharonda was credited with saving life of her grandmother in a house fire earlier this Presenting the plaque is Mayor Bettye Smith, with commissioners Whitey Eckstein and Bob Thomas. Members of Sharonda's family and Sanford Middle School teachers were on hand.

Changes may be made in school bus service

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school board often faces the loudest parent outery when the subject of transportation arises.

This evening, the School Safety Committee will make their recommendations to the board regarding many requests to move or discontinue bus service to certain locations.

The moves the committee is proposing are within all budget restraints.

Some of the requests have come before the board before, but need repeated approval each school year.

In one of the requests, for examthe Hills of Lake Mary subdivision. petitioned the School Safety Committee to keep the bus stops inside

the subdivision rather than returning them to their previous locations on County Road 46A.

A year ago, two Lakeview Middle School students were scriously injured and a third student was killed at a stop outside the subdivision when a runaway trailer careened through one of the stops.

The committee is recommending to the board that they continue the inside stops for the elementary and middle school students, but that they return the high school stop to County Road 46A and Lake Como.

The committee noted there are a "vast number" of elementary and middle school students to be picked up. There are far fewer high school students and they are picked up

The committee is recommending that the board vote to retain service Ges School, Page 5A

Sharing the drug-free message

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Students at Midway Elementary School attend school in an area of the county awash in poverty and where drugs are sometimes

bought and sold freely on the street corners. The community of Midway has been working to change not only their image, but also the makeup of the community. They are hoping to drive drug dealers and drug users out and to teach the young people the dangers of drugs.

The school has also been playing a big role in the education of the community. Bee Ribbons, Page BA

Pre-kindergarten teacher Francis Oliver directs some fourth and fifth graders during Red Ribbon



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Week at Midway Elementary. From left: Andrea Baker, Leroy Williams and Roderick Sheppard.

Civilians attend cop academy

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The first session of the Seminole County Sheriff's office Civilian Police Academy opens tonight. Twenty-five area citizens will begin the 13 week long program from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings.

The participants were selected from over 100 applicants for a Civilian Police Academy. During the program, they will be instructed in the laws of arrest, patrol operations, undercover narcotics, See Academy, Page 5A

Charge against soccer club head is dismissed

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Circuit Judge Alan A. Dickey ruled Monday there was insufficient evidence to show former Seminole Soccer Club president Barry Taylor defrauded \$15,700 from the club but gave prosecutor Beth Rutberg 15 days to prove the charge. Bee Soccer, Page 5A

Friends in all shapes and sizes



Lauren Bennett, 6, left, and Shane Jackson-Taylor, 9, pose with the official Hallowe'en scarecrow dummy at the City of Sanford

Recreation Department gym, 601 E. 25th Place. The after school program is open to all children age 5 through 12, at no cost.

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Burt, Loni to negotiate in California

STUART - A Judge agreed with actress Loni Anderson and ruled that she and her estranged husband, Burt Reynolds, should appear before a retired California judge to work out alimony issues and how to divide their assets.

Reynolds' attorneys wanted those issues decided by a Florida judge.

Martin County Circuit Judge Marc Clanca granted on Monday Anderson's attorneys' request and set a 45-day period in which the two celebrities were to work out an agreement in

"What I'm trying to do is get these people to sit down somewhere, whether it's in Alaska, California or Florida," Cianca said

When Reynolds filed for divorce in June, a judge ordered the couple to meet with a Florida mediator to try to resolve as many issues as possible in private.

Anderson's attorney said his client and Reynolds are too busy working on separate television shows in California to travel to Florida for the session. He suggested a retired California judge do the job.

250 lawyers challenge bureaucracy

TAMPA - A group of 250 lawyers fed up with bureaucracy. social agendas and regulations of the Florida Bar is trying to challenge the well-established 50,000-member organization.

The maverick Attorney's Bar Association of Florida (ABAF) has voted to try to get a constitutional amendment before voters next year to abolish, for the most part, the Florida Bar.

They want to take attorney licensure and admission away from the Florida Supreme Court and put it under the same state agencies that regulate doctors, accountants, architects and other professionals.

The upstart organization said it doesn't mind regulation for the practice of law, but thinks the Bor and the Florida Supreme Court have become too cozy and conflicted.

UF class deals with environment

GAINESVILLE - Environmental ethics covering such subjects as logging jobs versus the spotted owl and the disposal of tons of toxic wastes are among the subjects in a new class being taught this semester at the University of Florida.

"The point of the class is not to describe in detail what's happening, but rather to see why it's a problem." religion professor Richard Hiers said in a UF release Monday.

The senior-level inter-disciplinary class examines problems such as toxic waste, pesticides, water pollution, soil erosion, strip mining, acid rain, greenhouse effect and deforestation. The issues are discussed as they relate to the benefit of humanity, and then are examined for "ethics for the reverence

Religious platforms are studied as well, including Buddhist, Islamic, Native American, Christian, Jewish and secular perspectives. Class readings include environmental texts by Chief Scattle, Albert Schweitzer and the Club of Rome, a group of scientists and computer analysts who made projections in the 1970s about the future of the environment.

Former prisoner returns to Germany

FORT LAUDERDALE - A German tourist who said flight attendants misinterpreted his comments about an "exploding bladder" as a bomb threat arrived home in Germany over the

weekend after his release from federal prison, his attorney said.

Johann Grzeganek, 24, spent 10 months in prison after
beleast and charged with interfering with an airling
tree and anowing making a false bomb threat aboard as He planted guilty to four of five charges on Wednesday and

was sentenced to time served. A fifth count was dropped. "He flew out at 9 p.m. Saturday and we've heard from him in Germany," said Ana Jhones, one of his attorneys. Jones said Grzeganek returned to his home in Garbeen, not far from

Hanover. Grzeganek boarded an American Trans Air flight on Jan. 4 to return home. Grzeganek said he was drunk on the plane because he fears flying.

ConTrust ex-vice president testifies

MIAMI — An ex-vice president of CenTrust testified Monday against his former bose as the fraud trial of David Paul entered

Donald Anderson, who has pleaded guilty to misapplication of funds and will be sentenced in December, was called by the government. He testified about work done by bank employees and contractors at Paul's \$9 million La Gorce Island estate. Prosecutors contend Paul diverted \$3.2 million in CenTrust

funds for personal use on his estate and his giant luxury yacht. Questioned by William Xanttopoulos, an assistant U.S. attorney, Anderson said he and Paul discussed a December 1969 visit by agents of the state Comptroller's office.

"I told him I answered all their questions, but I did not volunteer anything." Anderson said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Crenshaw makes GOP bid

Former Senate president wants governor's job

By BRENT KALLESTAD **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Buoyed by some success in prior tax battles with Gov. Lawton Chiles, former Senate President Ander Crenshaw now wants Chiles' job.
Crenshaw, 49, formally announced his candidacy for the 1994 Republican

nomination Monday.

"We should live within our means." Crenshaw said. "If life is going to change in Florida, life is going to have to change in

He becomes the third prominent Republican to actively begin campaigning. Secretary of State Jim Smith and former Commerce Secretary Jeb Bush already have begun their efforts and Tallahassee trial

lawyer Ken Connor plans a Nov. 9 kickoff. "I think I'm the only candidate in that group who has stood toe-to-toe with Lawton

We should live within our means. If life is going to change in Florida, life is going to have to change in Tallahassee.

-Ander Crenshaw

Chiles the last couple of years, and I've been winning some battles, and I think I'm equipped to do that again," said Crenshaw.

Crenshaw was able to block efforts by

Chiles in the past two legislative sessions to raise taxes. Political opponents and many of the governor's advisors see Crenshaw as inflexible on taxes.

As minority leader and the first Republican Senate president. Crenshaw has often been the GOP's spokesman over the past two years. He served as president in the

Senate until earlier this month, when Democrat Pat Thomas began serving the final year in the chamber where each party hold 20 scats.

Crenshaw, who said he leans against taking public financing, plans to keep the message simple during his campaign.

"Government needs discipline to reign in spending." Crenshaw said. "If we set our priorities right we can do a lot of things."

An investment banker, Crenshaw was accompanied by his wife, Kitty, on a five-city swing across the Panhandle. In addition to Tallahassee, they stopped in Gulf Breeze, Panama City, Pensacola and their hometown, Jacksonville. Crenshaw's wife is the daughter of former Gov. Claude

Crenshaw said he wasn't disturbed by poor turnouts at his stops, noting the campaign kickoff was designed more to attract media attention. About 20 supporters were at a mid-day stop at the Capitol.



Boning up on holiday tare

Devid Hall likes to have a good time on Hallowe'en. This year he'll be celebrating with a very elender friend who has taken up residence in his yard. Slim and his more formal friend are among the spooktacular decorations at Hall's Sanford residence.

Health

Florida to be testing ground for reform plan

By Associated Press

ORLANDO - As the federal government wrestles with a nationwide plan for health care, 11 other states are reforming their systems as well.

Another 10 states will soon begin receiving financial help from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. a philanthropic group supporting health care reform.

Florida and the other states are "important testing Inboratories for reform strategies" and for gauging what the public will support. Nancy Barrand, the group's senior officer, said at state conference here Monday. Dr. Paul M. Ellwood, inventor

of the managed-care system and a federal government adviser on health policy and planning, said, "most of the elements of managed competition are going to be tested in Florida." Eliwood praised the state's

first comprehensive reform acts - but said it posed a weries of challenges for state and community leaders trying to implement it.

The Florida Legislature earlier

this year adopted the Health Care and Insurance Reform Act of 1993, which sets up a voluntary system of managed competition. It is being implemented in phases by 11 insurancebuying pools known as community health purchasing alliances. or CHPAs.

State officials and CHPA members from the 11 geographic regions in the state met in Orlando for training sessions.

Ellwood, president and co-founder of the Jackson Hole Group, a health-care policy think tank, noted that Florida's plan was similar in many ways to the one being proposed by the Clinton administration. A notable difference is that Fiorida's provides for voluntary membership while the federal plan will be mandatory.

"It may be that people can stay outside a CHPA and still get good coverage," Ellwood said.
"We will learn from Florida."

Bliwood suggested a top priori-ty should be the assessment of health-care quality. He also recommended that

CHPAs take the lead in motivating individuals to take a greater interest in their own health problems.

Secretary of State wants electronic food stamps

TALLAHASSEE - Florida social services officials should work faster to replace food stamps with fraudi-resistant electronic cards. Secretary of State Jim Smith said Monday.

"This should be prioritized," the Re-publican gubernatorial candidate said. "We should begin pilot programs in 18 months, not have something like this on line four or five years from now.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is working as fast federal red tape allows to start an electronic food stamp pilot program, spokeswoman Lisa Hutcheson said.

Smith held a news conference in Tallahassee as former Senate President

Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville began a five-day tour of the state to announce his candidacy for the GOP nomination.

Smith said electronic benefits transfer cards, already being tried in Minnesota and New Mexico, could cut fraud in Florida's \$108 million a month food stamp program that feeds nearly 1.5 million people.

The electronic cards, resembling a credit card, could be used only by the recipient. and couldn't be sold like paper food stamps for cash to buy items that aren't eligible for such aid, he said.

Such fraud is estimated at up to \$48 million a year in Florida, Smith said

"A lot of that money, we suspect, is buying beer and wine and lottery tickets and not putting food on the table," he said. "We can climinate that underground economy."

Smith said only three HRS employees are assigned to developing an electronic benefits transfer pilot program mandated by the 1992 Legislature, and he said more should be assigned.

Hutcheson confirmed that three staff members are working on the program, but said federal rules are setting the pace. "It's a matter of getting it through the federal system," she said.

She said HRS staff members discussed a proposed regional pilot program last week with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials overseeing food stamps and U.S. Health and Human Services officials regulating Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

> Fantasy 5 17-14-01-21-16



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thun-derstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy lows in

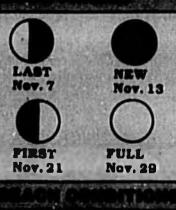
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph.

the mid 60s. Wind northwest 5

Extended forecast: Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 80 to the mid 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 80s. Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers. Highs in the upper 70s.

FLOR Pci ,23 Saratola Tallahattes





Waves are 2-5 feet and glassy. Current is alightly to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semt glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

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THURSDAY

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a.m., 3:35 p.m.; Maj. 9:25 a.m., 9:45 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs. 6:25 a.m., 6:45 p.m.; lows, 12:12 a.m., 12:41 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:30 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; lows, 12:17 a.m., 12:46 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:45 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; lows, 12:32 a.m., 1:01

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:25 p.m.

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PRIDAY BATURDAY Ptly cldy 78-63

> reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue, Sanford. Recorded rainfall for the

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 degrees

and the overnight low was 69 as

period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 70 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 69. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □Relative Humidity....95 pct
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POLICE BRIEFS

Suspended license

Shaude Anree Moody, 23, 159 Sir Topaz Lane, Lake Mary, was charged with habitual driving with a suspended/revoked license. A computer check show his license has been suspended seven times and was revoked for 60 months in March, 1992 as a habitual offender. He was arrested after being involved in a traffic accident Friday.

Traffic stop arrest

Lake Mary police arrested Wendell William Snodgrass, 36, 120 Hazel Drive, Sanford, on Friday. Police said Snodgrass's vehicle made a left turn near 4th Street and struck a direction sign in the median, but did not stop. Police conducted a traffic stop on Country Club Road. Snodgrass was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Gun dropped

Charles "Bone Crusher" Boykins, 47, 3395 O'Neal Street, Sanford, was arrested in the 2000 block of W. 13th Street by Sanford police Saturday. An officer reported seeing Boykins drop a 22 caliber revolver when he approached him during an investigation of an aggravated battery reported earlier. Boykins was charged with carrying a concealed firearm, and aggravated

Domestic violence cases

Scott O. Ryan, 20, 1802-B Landings Drive, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Raybert Hayes, 42, 296 Rose Drive, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday. Deputies said he had been in a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Luis R. Zapata, 40, and Dusan Dian Celano, 31, both of 635-A Riverview Drive, were arrested by deputies at their residence Sunday following a dispute. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Jackie Bernard Harris, 31. 712 Rosecliff Circle, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Sunday following a confrontation with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery and resisting an officer without violence.

Warrant arrests

Jimmie J. Johnson, 45, of 46 Lake Monroe Terrace, was found by Sanford police Saturday sitting in a park at 4th Street and U.S Highway 17-92. Officers found he was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of battery.

• Eugene Edward Lane, 46, 1104 E. 4th Street, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant for throwing a deadly

Incidents reported to the sheriff

Two TVs, a VCR and other items valued at \$915 were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 1800 block of S. Peach Avenue in Goldsboro.

•A cellular phone valued at \$180 and a number of other items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle Sunday parked near a business in the 5000 block of McIntosh Point.

•A motel office was reportedly robbed Sunday. Deputies said a man entered the office on W. S.R. 46, armed with a chrome semi-automatic handgun, and demanded the money. They said after the man obtained over \$280, he forced the cashier to lay down in the back office while he made his escape.

Two alternators and three carburators valued at \$230 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a storage shed in the 5000 block of Wilson Road, near Paola.

● A VCR valued at \$138 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Fairway Drive.

A houseboat burglary was reported Sunday, on Chickasaw Drive, east of Sanford. Deputies said speakers valued at \$250 were taken, along with a \$15 bathroom organizer.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A number of items were reportedly stolen Saturday from a business in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Police said two pair of shorts valued at \$72.50 were recovered outside the building.

\$\$1,600 in items were reportedly stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 2400 block of S. Lake Avenue.

 A 357 revolver and possibly other items were reported stolen Saturday in the 100 block of McKay Blvd.

A tan Ford Ranger was reportedly stolen Sunday from a parking lot in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

•A TV and VCR were among items reported missing Saturday from an apartment in the 1300 block of S. Sanford

•8445 in items were reported missing Friday from a

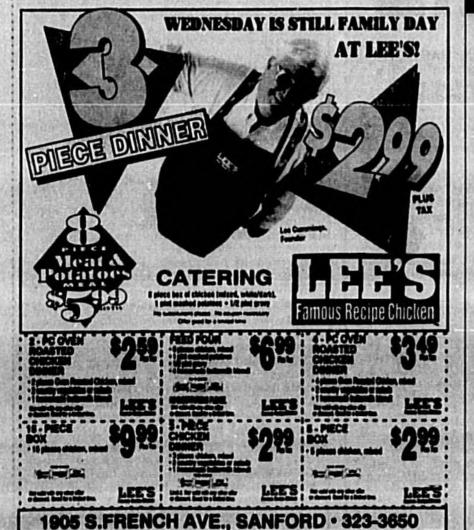
business in the 1100 block of S. Sanford Avenue. An electric stove was reportedly stolen Sunday from a

residence in the 1100 block of S. Sanford Avenue. •\$400 in items were reportedly stolen Friday from a 1986

Rolls Royce parked near a business in Sanford. • \$400 in equipment and cash were reportedly stolen from a

vehicle Friday parked in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue. A 1991 Ford Mujstang was reported stolen from a driveway

in the 2100 block of Summerlin Avenue on Saturday. · A burglary was reported Saturday in the 400 block of Orange Avenue. Police said entry was gained by removing an aluminum window. Paint was reportedly strewn on walls and the carpeting and glass was broken. Nothing was immediately listed as having been stolen.





Suspected arson fire still probed

Scorched keyboards, severed window blinds and hanging ceiling tiles show some of the damage from a suspected arson fire Sunday night at a Longwood computer software development company. The Longwood Police Department and State Fire Marshall's office are still investigating the fire at Invisible Software, on County Road 427. The fire did about \$120,000 damage, according to Police Lt. Butch Yelvington.

Prosecutors say Rolling allegedly murdered others

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - Prosecutors say they will introduce evidence in Danny Rolling's trial on charges he killed four college students that the Louisiana man allegedly also stabbed to death three people in his hometown.

The state alleges in a motion that Rolling killed Julie, Sean and Thomas Grissom on Nov. 4. 1989 in Shreveport. Rolling goes to trial in January in the August 1990 slayings of the college students.

A motion filed by State At-torney Rod Smith, said the state plans to offer "Williams Rule" testimony in Rolling's trial.

Williams Rule evidence is evidence that is "strikingly similar" to the case being tried. Prosecutors often have trouble getting such evidence admitted because it is often viewed as prejudicial.

The multi-agency task force which investigated the Gainesville slayings looked into the similarity of the Louisiana slayings even before Rolling was

considered a suspect. In checking for links to the Shreveport crimes, Louisiana authorities took blood, saliva, puble hair, chest hair and head hair samples from Rolling on Aug. 22, 1991, to compare with evidence collected from the

In August 1992, Shreveport police Capt. Gary Pittman said DNA tests were inconclusive, but that Rolling was still considered a suspect.

Rolling has never been charged with the Shreveport slayings.

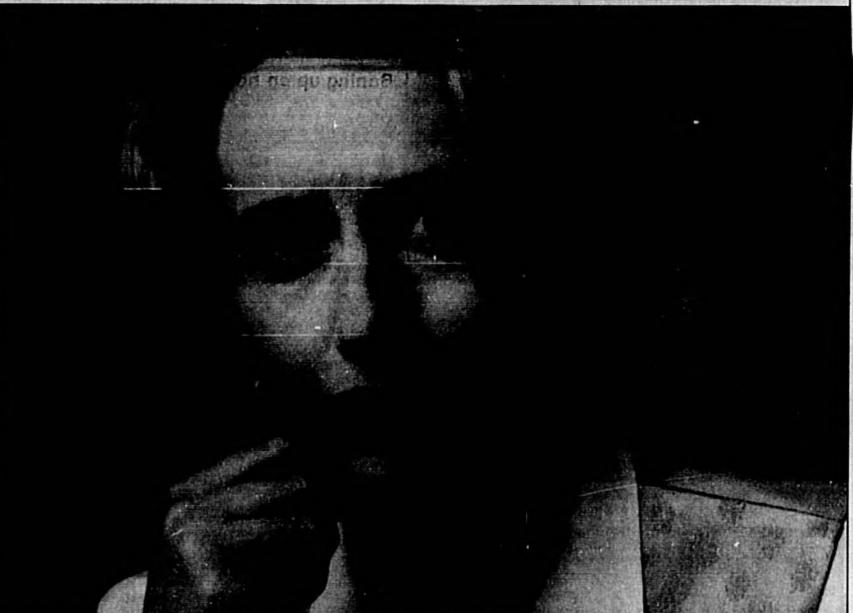
"We have had some discussion with the Florida people about the case but Rolling is only a suspect in the cases here. Because it's under investigation here, that's really all I can say,' Caddo Parish District Attorney Paul Carmouche said Monday.

Among the similarities in the two sets of crimes are that Ms. Grissom was a petite brunette student at Louisiana State University. The four women killed in the Gainesville slayings also were petite brunettes and college students between the ages of 17 and 23.

The Shreveport killer directed his violence towards Ms. Grissom, even though he also killed her 55-year-old father, and 8-year-old nephew. The Gainesville killer also targeted women, even though a male roommate of one of the slayings was killed. All the victims were stabbed to death.

The Shreveport killer also posed Ms. Grissom's body to shock whoever found her.

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EDITORIALS

Cutting appeal time for cons is commendable

The Florida Supreme Court has made a commendable decision. They voted to cut the appeal time in half for prisoners sentenced to

As has been the law, a prisoner sentenced to death in Florida's electric chair, would have two years time during which to file an appeal. The judges indicated they would be willing to listen to objections on the decision until Nov. 15.

Providing they stick with the ruling, the time period would be reduced to only one

The vote was a narrow one of four to three. Some objected to the reduction saying it did not allow ample time for attorneys to obtain papers and file appeals.

Those against the change said such motions usually involve inmates claiming their lawyers were incompetent or contending that key evidence was supressed during the trial.

We disagree. Persons who cannot afford an attorney are supplied one by the court. They have the right during their trial, to request a different attorney if they believe they are not being properly represented.

If key evidence is lacking in the case, it is the responsibility of the attorneys and courts. We don't believe it requires two years time to determine if an error has been made.

At this time, a number of murder charges have been placed against individuals in Seminole County. Without this Supreme Court decision, should any of these be convicted and sentenced to death, they would sit in prison for at least two years.

Providing housing, clothing, food and other necessities for death-row inmates is Reducing the time from two to one year will cut the cost in half.

We applaud this time-shortening decision, and hope that it is not overturned by

individuals who may stand to gain monitarily through longer appeals procedure.

Some people oppose the death penalty completely, regardless of how belows the crime. Others however, oppose having our tax money continuously being used to help murderers be clothed, fed, and comforted for

It's time to let the judicial system know how the people feel. A sentence for a convict is to be his or her punishment. It should not be their opportunity to merely waste taxpayers' money on frivilous appeals.

LETTERS

Remembering our servicemen, women

It has been almost three years to the day that my husband was leaving to serve in Saudi Arabia There were yellow ribbons and American flags flourishing all over our community - all over the United States.

Many Americans didn't support our being in the Persian Gulf, which isn't much different than today - and the opposition of being in Somalia.

The yellow ribbons were for the "support of our troops." Not to mention their "safe return."

Our American flag and POW flag (my husband also served in Viet Nam) fly proudly in our front yard. They were recently joined by a new yellow

We are more fortunate than we were three years

ago. My husband was honorably discharged from the Reserves just a few short months ago and won't be serving in any more situations, conflicts

There are a lot of husbands, wives, sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, brothers and slaters serving. And as long as they are — we are going to keep our yellow ribbons displayed.

If your readers support our servicemen and women, I would hope they'd display their support with their flags and yellow ribbons. You don't have to have a loved one serving ... just a fellow

Cindy Brown Lake Mary

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Public good vs. private rights

east of San Diego. He wanted to build family homes on his ranch but, predictably, he faced resistance from environmental types who presumed to tell him what he could and could not do

with his property.

Garbani is one of a number of private landowners whose holdings fall within the arbitrary boundaries of the Cleveland National Forest. The tree-huggers oppose development within the forest's half-million acres. Private property be damned.

As might be expected, the environmental brigade has enlisted the aid of the government to abrogate the property rights of Garbani and other landowners. The most brazen affront on said rights is a proposition on the local ballot next month that will make it unlawful to build more than one dwelling on 40 acres of land within the forest area. That's the equivalent of forbidding construction

of more than one house for each 29 city blocks. Of course, if this proposition passes, it will kill any future development on privately owned lands

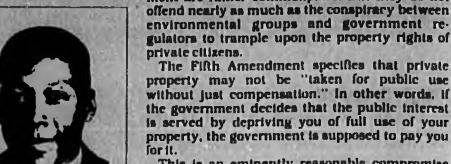
One can empathize with the desire of environmental types to preserve the integrity of a forest here, a wetland there. But they lose a lot of

Fred Carbant owns 1,136 acres of land 30 miles support from reasonable-minded folks when they

bend to overzealousness. Like when New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation threatened to slap a \$10,000 fine on a VFW post in Broad Channel for building a wheelchair access ramp for disabled veterans that supposedly violated wetlands regulations.

Orwhena Wisconsin man was taken to task by government authorities for building a birdhouse in his front Private property lawn. He was said to have violated a state environmental law that banned any new structures within

sight of the protected Lower Wisconsin



be damned.

property may not be "taken for public use without just compensation." In other words, if the government decides that the public interest is served by depriving you of full use of your property, the government is supposed to pay you This is an eminently reasonable compromise when the public good clashes with private

Such absurdities in the name of the environ-

ment are rather commonplace. But they do not

property rights. Indeed, if the environmental interests of San Diego or California or the United States are best served by curbing future development in Cleveland National Forest, then the private landowners simply should be bought out by the government.

Send Fred Garbani a check and no one gets

But the government wants to have it both ways. It wants to stop development on private lands, but it doesn't want to compensate property owners.



JAY D. HAIR

NAFTA's promises for future

The environmental products and services industry is one of the U.S. economy's fastest-growing export sectors. It's also one pocket of U.S. job creation certain to grow with congressional passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Mexico, and beyond it much of South

America, is looking to the United States for and its recently concluded environmental side agreement are the tools needed to shape those solutions.

As the only trade agreement in history to incorporate environmental concerns, NATA otects this nation's existing local, state and national anti-pollution and food safety standards; requires that new standards be adjusted upward in the future; and establishes the first workable system to stop a nation from creating "pollution havens" of lax enforcement to attract foreign business.

NAPTA will also provide an extra shot in the arm to U.S. businesses that design and build the environmental products that Mexico needs to clean fouled air and water, manage waste, and replace outdated processes with efficient

technologies.

"We feel there will be a 5 percent increase in our employment in the United States as a result of passing NAFTA," says Joan Terry Drucker with Environmental Systems Products in East Granby, Conn. The firm has already won a \$10 million contract to provide auto emissions testing equipment in Mexico City. "With NAFTA opening up new markets in the whole of Mexico, we think there will be

even more opportunity there for us," she says. Across the continent in Portland, Ore., Larry Linton, owner of Landa Inc., a maker of water-recycling equipment, says, "We have found an excellent market in Mexico for our environmental product lines. We see a great opportunity for growth. NAFTA will help keep

John F. Mizroch, acting director of an export group representing 60 U.S. environmental corporations, says, "Mexico was identified as the No. 1 priority market" by his association.

The reason for this optimism is the tariffs that will be eliminated under NAFTA. When they enter Mexico, most environmental products are tagged with tariffs averaging between 10 percent and 15 percent, and running as high as 20 percent. That holds for U.S. products as well as those from our chief competitors in the field, Germany and Japan.

Under NAFTA, those tartils will disappear for U.S. products. Non-NAFTA members, like Germany and Japan, will continue paying them. Will that create a competitive advantage for U.S. business? "Absolutely," says Jay Camillo of the U.S. Commerce Department's Merico desk. "Through tariff elimination on environmental products, U.S. companies will benefit from a price advantage over non-NAFTA competitors."

The market is both substantial and growing. Mexico's demand for poliution-control equipment alone is \$1.1 billion now, will be \$1.5 billion next year and is projected to climb to \$2 billion by 1997, according to the Commerce Department and Journal of Environmental

These estimates do not include extra from \$3 billion in new World Bank financing with Mexico to fight pollution and the up to \$8 billion the U.S. and Mexico expect to spend over the next decade on border cleanup. They also don't include Mexico's program for efficiency improvements in its electrical grid (82.5 billion in this decade) or such things as refitting oil refineries to produce

non-leaded gasoline where three U.S.

firms already have

Under NAFTA, those tariffs will disappear for U.S. products

contracts in an overall \$450 million project. U.S. environmental products firms have a solid base in the Mexican market. According to the Commerce Department, Mexico spent \$500 million on solid waste-handling equipment in 1991. \$233 million of it imported from the U.S.: \$126 million on water pollution-control products, \$58.4 million from the U.S.; and 102 million on air pollution-control equipment, \$14.7 million from the U.S.

Last year, according to Commerce, the U.S. business share of Mexican purchases of environmental control equipment was 50 percent of \$38 million on car omissions control, 76 percent of \$50 million on heard-ous waste management and 6- percent of \$54 million on emissions months ing.

NAFTA is Mexico's vehicle to finally come to gripe with a legacy of pollution. Economic improvement there will generate the money needed to pay for environmental progress. NAPTA's passage will give U.S. environmental businesses the means to both participate and benefit in that positive process.

SARAH OVERSTREET

When gays come out of the closet

We watched a piece of history unfold recently here in Springfield, Mo., a city of 140,000 (or 250,000, if you count the bedroom towns). I haven't had a feeling quite like it since the Vietnam War protests on college campuses here, or the time a prominent white doctor's wife wrote an outraged letter to our newspaper and began the unraveling of the last vestiges here of Jim Crow.

This time the setting was City Hall. Gay citizens summoned their nerve and "came out of the closet" during a four-hour City Council meeting, before several hundred people in City Hall one watching in the 50.000 households with cable TV. Those gay people were there to speak in favor of a bias crime ordinance, and to tell council members the stories of discrimination in their own lives. Letters to the editor poured in for weeks afterward both



But most gays with anything to lose keep their status private.

supporting them and damning them to hell. Unlike many American cities our size. we're not a very "open" community. Gay people here are known to their friends and known in places where they are safe, but most gays with anything to lose keep their status private. Four years ago, someone burned the home of an actor who played a gay man in a controversial college play about the AIDS epidemic. Gay professionals confide their status only to those in the underground

network, fearing that disclosure will damage

their careers. The reaction from some of us watching the parade of faces -- many whom we either knew or had met professionally - was basically awe. "HE's gay? You're kidding!" or. "But she has a business. Do you think her customers will care?" or, "Those women live way out in the country by themselves. Are they in for some pretty scary harassment?" One of my friends, a state representative, said his wife called him in from the yard to watch. Their feeling was the same as mine - of watching history reminiscent of the lunchcounter sit-ins of the civil rights movement.

The closet-comings-out spawned almost as many conversations in this Midwestern city as the pennant races. One of the deepest I had occurred with a friend my age and her father, a generous and funny man I've known for 20

It turned out that both my friend and I have read a lot about genetics and homosexuality in the past few years. We both came to our curiosities via the same route: from knowing gay people among whose earliest nursery-school memories were of being attracted to children of their own sex.

Why, my friend and I wondered, were we, as youngsters, attracted to children of the opposite sex just as easily as they were attracted to their own? Why have our feelings continued along those paths into adulthood?

Neither of us had answers - yet we were surprised to learn we'd both read articles about hermaphroditism and genetic testing for the Olympics. We had learned that some people are born with characteristics of both sexes, or with hormonal makeups inconsistent with their genitalia, and that standard genetic tests used by the Olympics can't always tell if someone is definitively male or

My friend's father listened thoughtfully and asked a few intelligent questions. Then he uttered his first complete statement of the conversation: "Well, I guess there are a lot of them. There was this gal in my bike club, and then there was this guy who worked with us. As soon as I found out, I quit having lunch with him, because of what the other guys might think."

His next statement was a joke, making fun

Wages are up for U.S. workers

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - American workers' wages, salaries and benefits rose 3.6 percent in the year ended Sept. 30, the government sald today.

The Labor Department said its Employment Cost Index accelerated slightly from the 3.5 percent advance a year carlier. Analysis had expected costs to remain in the 3.5 percent range.

The Index is considered one of the best gauges of wage inflation

Wages and salaries rose 3.0 percent and outpaced the 2.7 percent inflation rate for the period as measured by the department's Consumer Price In-

This component, which accounts for 72 percent of total employment costs, had risen 2.7 percent a year earlier.

Benefit costs increased 4.9 percent, slower than the 5.2 percent advance in the year ended Sept. 30, 1992. A large

WASHINGTON - The chicken

served at Brent Elementary

School looked fried, with bread-

ing and just enough grease to

But it was baked, which cut

back on at least some oil, and

served with fresh tossed salad, a

pear or apple and green beans. The meal reflected the effort by

schools in the District of Col-

umbia and elsewhere to wean

children from an early taste for

grease and salt encouraged by

"What we have to do is find a

By ROBERT GREEKE AP Farm Writer

coat little fingers.

fast foods at home.

Motel -

viable facility.

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a public private partnership with the city. "We know the building

is in serious need of some

massive renovations." he said.

"and we are prepared to get

involved in all aspects of im-

provements. We know this is a

very valuable asset to the city of

Sanford and we will do whatever

possible to insure that it is a

property from RTC if we have an

foreclose on the ground lease."

"We believe we can obtain the

Fonde wants the city to con-

three segments. The city would ling of the purchase.

sider leasing the land for a 75

year time period, divided into

have the authority to pull out of

the arrangement at the con-

clusion of any of the time periods

if it is determined that the inn

has not been operated suc-

proportion of benefit costs pay for health care.

The Clinton administration's proposed overhaut of the health care system in an attempt to rein in rising costs.

For the third quarter, overall employment costs rose 0.8 percent, a bit slower than the 0.9 percent advance during the April-June period and the smallest increase in five

Wages and salaries were up 0.9 percent, compared to a 0.8 percent advance in the second quarter. But benefit costs rose 0.8 percent, down from a 1.4 percent gain from April through

Analysts prefer to track the latest 12-month performance because it smooths out the volatility of the quarterly reports and provides a more accurate picture of inflationary trends.

in early 1990, employment costs were increasing at a 5.5 percent pace, year over year, including a 7.4 percent jump in

School lunches offer too

much fat, salt, USDA says

sometimes perception plays a

role," James Adams, the cafete-

Agriculture Secretary Mike

Espy used the cafeteria as the

setting for announcing the re-

sults of a survey of 545 schools

last year that found school

lunches contain too much sait

Salt and fat make food tastier

but also raise the risk for cancer.

heart disease and other ail-

Although the Agriculture De-

partment helped set the re-

commended limits for how

much fat and sodium people

The first time period would be

During discussion of Fonde's proposal. City Afterney Bill

Colbert commented. "Our office

has been involved with this issue

for many years. From a legal

standpoint, we believe it is

feasible, but whether or not you

Mayor Bettye Smith supported

the suggestion. "This appears to

be the first light I see at the end

approve a letter which would

the RTC, in helping Fonde facili-

When the matter was brought

up for a formal vote during the

regular City Commission meet-

was unanimous in support of

'conceptually agree to the pro-

agree is a city decision."

of the tunnel." she said.

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ria manager, said Monday.

and fat.

ments

medium between what they like should cat. It hasn't required

RTC. He told the commissioners second period would end 29

his company wants to establish years beyond that time.

what's nutritious, and

recession caused a pronounced slowdown in labor costs," economists at the Mitsubishi

Bank in New York said. By the third quarter of 1992, the index was up just 3.5 percent and stabilized around that level.

Then, the Mitsubishi economists said, costs slowly began to inch back up although the summer economic slowdown probably cooled any potential for further increases in wages and benefits.

Analysts said the slow economic recovery has created few new jobs and thus has provided employees little leverage to boost wages, salaries and benefits.

Still, if the economy were to speed up appreciably and businesses increased hiring substantially, workers would be in a stronger position to demand higher pay and more benefits.

Compensation cost increases in private industry were higher for goods-producing industries,

those limits in school lunches.

Eapy and his assistant secre-

tary for food and consumer

services. Ellen Haas, said Mon-

day's report and a series of

national hearings ending in De-

cember would help the depart-

ment decide what it should do to

make school meals healthier.

"We can't continue to deep fry

our children's health," said

Government guidelines say

that no more than 30 percent of

daily calories should come from

fat. with no more than 10

percent of daily calories from

saturated fat, and that people

should eat no more than 2,400

But the 1992 survey found

that the lunches offered to stu-

dents derived 38 percent of their

calories from fat, with 15 percent

The survey, by Mathematica

Policy Research Inc. of Prin-

milligrams of sodium, nearly

two-thirds the daily limit from

Lunches do keep the

cholesterol content below target

at 88 milligrams of cholesterol,

less than one-third the daily

recommended maximum of 300.

milligrams of sodium a day.

from saturated fat.

up 4.0 percent, than for service industries, up 3.6 percent.

They also were slightly higher for blue-collar workers, 3.8 per-cent, than for white-collar workers, 3.7 percent, and service workers, 3.0 percent.

Compensation cost increases also were higher for union workers, up 4.2 percent, than for nonunion workers, which rose 3.6 percent. The pattern of higher union gains held true for the goods-producing industries. 4.6 percent and 3.7 percent. respectively, but not in the service industries, where both groups showed 3.5 percent increases.

Until 214 years ago, nonunion increases had exceeded those of union workers almost without exception for nearly a decade.

School

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at Larkwood and Upsala roads in Sanford and at Airport Boulevard and Pine Ridge Club in Sanford though the stops serve only seven students between them.

The Upsala Road stop, for example, was recommended for discontinuation because it is less than .2 of a mile from the stop at Upsala and County Road 46A. The committee noted no problems with continuing the site.

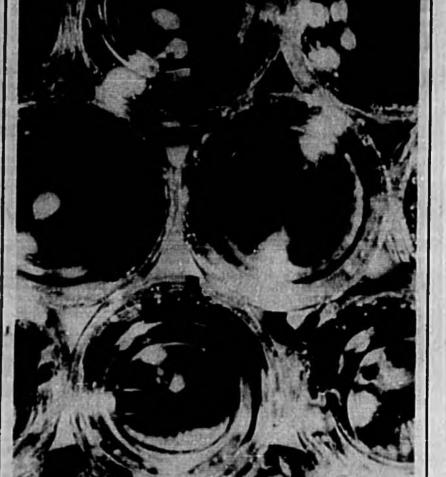
A bus serving 15 Lakeview Middle and 15 Seminole High School students has been recommended for discontinuation by the committee.

The stop is located at Airport Boulevard and Springwind Way. According to committee findings, the stop is less than two miles from the school and safe walking conditions do exist to the school, they said. Those safe routes were discussed with the students, the committee said.

According to the committee. elementary students have walked those same routes for some years. The committee is recommending that the service be discontinued.

The committee is recommending that the district retain but move service to eight students who currently meet their bus at 634 Country Club Road in Lake Mary. They said the students ceton, N.J., also found that the can safely walk to another stop lunches gave students 1,479 at Leslie Lane and they should share the second stop with seven students who already meet their bus there.

> These and several other stops will be discussed during the regularly scheduled school board meeting at 7 p.m. in the district headquarters boardroom, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.



Art in unusual places

A weekend craft show hosted by the auxiliary at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital boasted some unusual items, including this arrangement of baby food jars, in which colored lights flickered. The glass containers formed a Christmas tree.

Disabled satellite to fall to Earth

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - They don't know where or when, but Air Force trackers are certain that an errant Chinese satellite will make a flery plunge to Earth this week. Most of the populated world is under its track.

A 2-ton chunk of the satelite is expected to crash through the through the atmosphere, but a atmosphere as early as Friday, large object, like this satellite, is Maj. Nelson McCouch of the likely to survive.

North American Acrospace Command said Monday. A smaller piece is expected to do the same in mid-November.

As the satellite's demise nears, so will the pinpointing of the area where it will crash. Entering Earth's atmosphere, a spacecraft can bounce and skip much as a flat stone skimming over a lake's surface. Space debris normally burns up as it passes

Academy

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and numerous other aspects of sheriff's office opera-

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. The purpose of the Civilian

Police Academy is to create better understanding and communication between Seminole County citizens and the sheriff's department."
Sheriff Don Eslinger and his

command staff will be on hand for the initial session tonight to welcome the citizens and give them an overview of the academy.

McDonough said the participants will have the opportunity to visit the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, fire weapons at the gun range, ride on patrol with a deputy, spend an evening in the Communications Center. and ride with Special Enforcement section deputies as they patrol in power boats and airboats.

The Seminole County Sheriff's office Civilian Police Academy is the first of its kind in Seminole County, and only the seventh in Florida. The 13 week program will conclude with a graduation ceremony Tuesday. Feb. 1.

cessfully or financial matters preparing the letter.

EUGENE C. ROMAINE

Eugene C. Romaine, 81, of Court Street, Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 23, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born 1952. He was a retired 1965. She was a homemaker. nurseryman and a Baptist. Mr. Romaine was a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife. Julia: son, Allan, Gallipolis, Ohio: stepsons, Roy T. Roberts, Casselberry, Carl R. Roberts. Winter Springs; sister. Doris Leopard. Columbus, Ohio: 14 grandchildren and 21 greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

William C. BPITZER

William C. Spitzer. 87. of 1200 N. Stone St., DeLand, dled Sunday, Oct. 24, at Ridgecrest Manor, DeLand. Born Dec. 1. 1905, in West Palm Beach, he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was vice president of First National Bank, Miamt and a Presbyterian, Mr. Spitzer was founder and commodore of Miami Yacht Club and a Coast Quard veteran.

Survivors include sons, William H., Miami, Edic. Daytona Beach, Arthur Clifford. Pembrooke Pines: brother. Arthur Bud, North Carolina; nine grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangeCOLLEEN M. MAXBON

Colleen M. Maxson, 86, of Normandy Road, Casselberry, died Sunday, Oct. 24, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 17, 1912, in Rutland, Ohio. March 5, 1907 in Austin Texas, he moved to Central Florida in she moved to Central Florida in Survivors include daughter.

Pauline, Hopkins, Casselberry; sons, William C. Morgan, Shrewsbury, N.J., Robert W. Morgan. Olathe. Kan.: sisters. Mable Riddle, Weaverville, N.C., Frances Button, Amsterdam. Mo.; stepson. Henry. Orlando: stepdaughter. Violet Allaire. Tinton Falls. N.J.: 11 grandchildren and 19 great. grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARY A. PRICE

Mary A. Price, 90, Golf Club Drive, Longwood, died Saturday, Oct. 23. at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 12, 1903, in Jamaica, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a hommaker. Mrs. Price was a member of Church of the Annunciation and the American Association of Rettred Persons.

Survivors include daughter, Mary Keenan, Longwood; brother, Robert Bell, Hopewell Junetton, N.Y., Joseph Bell, North Babylon, N.Y.; sister. Helen Bosslet. Toms River, N.J.; one grandson.

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

City Manager Bill Simmons Continued from Page 1A agreement with the city not to requested the commission

Soccer-

just one meal.

Dickey granted a motion to dismiss Taylor's third-degree grand theft charge sought by his attorney. John L. Woodard III. posal," which would be sent to tate moving forward into financbut allowed Rutherg to refile the charge. Rutberg said this morning she will refile the charge and

possibly add more charges. Woodard argued the evidence ing yesterday evening, the vote showed Taylor may not have placed club advertisements in a national magazine in 1991 as promised, but there was no criminal intent to defraud the club. Woodard asserted if anything, there was a contract violation, but not a criminal.

The case grew out of a com-plaint filed in March by club treasurer Karl Willard, who alleged Taylor defrauded the club of about \$15,700, according to Taylor's criminal court file. Rutberg asserted Taylor overbilled the club for about

\$4,300 in ads and pocketed the balance. Rutberg said the original charge covered a period from November 1991 to April 1992.

Rutberg sald when she refiles the charge, she will show Taylor knowingly overbilled the club at the point his billings exceeded the magazine invoice charges. Taylor and the club have been

waging war since early 1992, when club directors voted to remove him as president. When Taylor continued acting as president, saying the board didn't have the state authorization to remove him, the club filed suit.

Circuit Judge Wallace H. Hall ordered Taylor to stop acting as president in June last year. In September, the full membership voted overwhelmingly to dismiss Taylor, according to court documents. Taylor was fined \$250 last October for violating the order once.

Ribbons-

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During Red Ribbon Week this week, the students at Midway are renewing their committment to themselves and to their community to remain drug free.

Yesterday, each student tied a red ribbon to the school's chain link fence. The ribbons, a symbol of their drug free stance, will remain on the fence to remind others in the community to not do drugs.

This is for the kids, of course. We want them to learn about the dangers of drugs," said Frances Oliver, a pre-kindergarten teacher at the school. "But we also want the kids to back out into the community and to teach others the lessons they've learned."

Thoughout the week, the students will be having activities and contests at the school which

are related to the Red Ribbon

drug-free theme. But we're also sending them out into the community with the message." Oliver said. "We are telling them to spread the word.

This week the students are writing anti-drug rap songs that they will perform in an open forum later in the week.

Family members are being invited to have lunch with their youngsters on Thursday. Student ruppers and guest speakers will be again be spreading the anti-drug message in that forum.

'This isn't about just hanging up the ribbons any more," Oliver said. "We are taking the message to the community.

Students across the district and across the country are celebrating Red Ribbon Week through Sunday.

Seminole County School Board

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Vincent Price, film's charming villain, dead of cancer at 82

By NIKO PRICE Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Vincent Price, whose gaunt face and creepy voice put chills in such thrillers as "The Raven" and "House of Wax." was a modern-day Renaissance man who dedicated his life to the arts, friends and relatives say.

Price died Monday night at his Hollywood Hills

home after a five-year struggle with lung cancer.

"I think it's going to be a big loss because he gave so much through all the characters he played," said comedian Milton Berle, who knew Price from the actor's appearances on Berle's Texaco Star Theater in the 1950s.

'He was one of the finest actors, besides being one of the most charming gentlemen I ever met."

Price was amused by his reputation as the perfect villain.

"I'm not the least bit disappointed that I'm remembered primarily for my horror roles," he said in 1985.

He said a fan in Houston once offered her neck to be bitten.

"Now I have never played Dracula," he remarked. "Anyway, I bit her. My, was she

From the beginning of his film career in 1938. Price appeared in a variety of films, from the sublime ("Laura." "The Ten Commandments") to the ridiculous ("Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini

Price exploited his reputation as a villain by contributing a ghostly voice to Michael Jackson's hit record, "Thriller," playing the creator of "Edward Scissorhands" in the 1990 film and hosting the PBS series "Mystery" during the

But family members and friends remembered Price as a warm man who cared passionately about the arts.

Some people remember him for the horror movies or the television shows, but his mission in life and the thing he believed in was the power of the arts," the actor's daughter, Victoria Price, said from a Los Angeles-bound airplane to join her family.

"He was just a wonderful man, a wonderful father, and a wonderful friend," his son, V.B. Price, said from his Albuquerque, N.M., home.

Price wrote several art books ("I Like What I Know") and wrote about cooking ("A Treasury of Great Recipes"). During the 1980s he served as art-buying consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Co., which was selling original art. He also founded a college art gallery.

"I've just done everything, but I feel that I've had a good life," Price said. "I haven't been as successful' as some people, but I've certainly had

May 27, 1911, Price was the son of a St. Louis candy manufacturer. His father's wealth shaped his childhood, with art-viewing tours of Europe and a Yale University education. Price graduated with a degree in art history and

While studying at the University of London, he took a dare from a friend and auditioned for a role in the play "Chicago" starring John Gielgud.

He got the role and was then cast in "Victoria Regina." his 6-foot-4 frame and precise speech just fitting the role of Prince Albert. Producer Gilbert Miller invited him to appear opposite

Helen Hayes in the New York production.
"Miller wouldn't even pay for my passage from London," Price recalled. "I came home steerage, smelling like a goat."

Price performed in several plays at Orson Welles' Mercury Theater. In 1938 he married his first wife, actress Edith Barrett, on the theater's

stage.

That same year, Price moved to Hollywood, and he remained thereafter. Under contract to 20th Century Fox, he proved a valuable character

actor in such films as "Song of Bernadette."
"Wilson." "The Eve of St. Mark," "Leave Her to
Heaven" and "Dragonwyck."

As a free-lance actor he appeared in a wide
variety of films, including "Up in Central Park,"
"Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man,"
"The Three Musketeers," "Curtain Call at Cactus
Creek" and "Song of Sinhad." Creek" and "Son of Sinbad."

His reputation as a scare merchant was established in the 1953 3-D thriller, "House of

During the 1960s Price appeared with Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney Jr. and others in a series of Edgar Alian Poe movies made by Roger Corman.

In later years Price appeared in bathroomcleanser TV commercials, as a panel member of "Hollywood Squares" and as the voice of the villainous Dr. Ratigan in the animated Disney feature, "The Great Mouse Detective."

Between film and television appearances, he toured in a one-man show, "Diversion and Delights," portraying Oscar Wilde.

Price's marriage to Edith Barrett ended in divorce in 1948. In 1949 the actor married costume designer Mary Grant. They had a daughter, Mary, and divorced in 1973. His third wife was the English actress Coral Browne, who died in May 1991.

Price is survived by two daughters and a son, and two grandsons.



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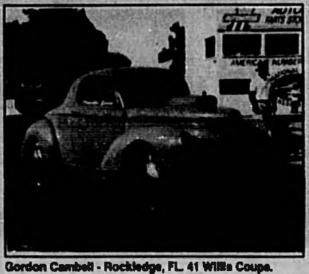
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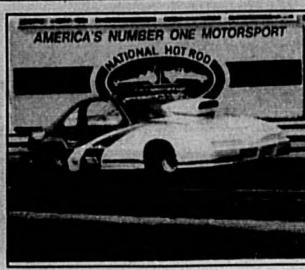
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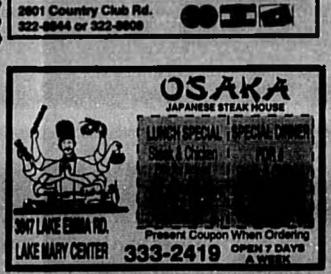
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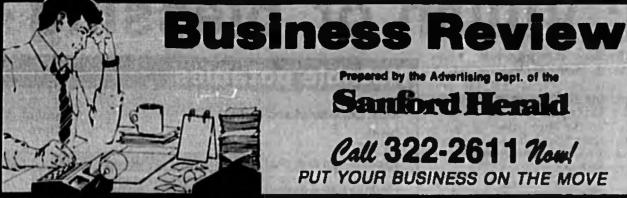












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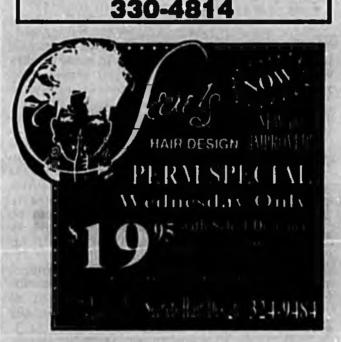
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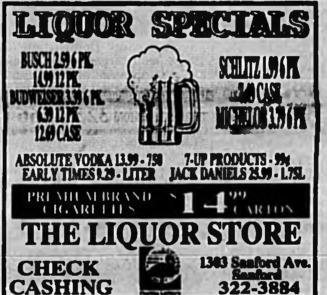


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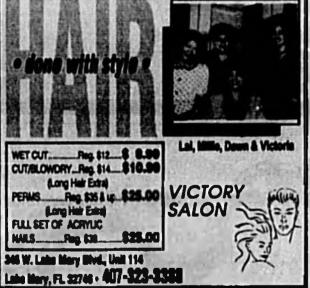
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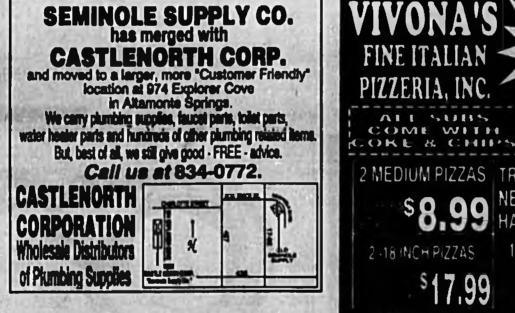
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Wayward kids: 'It's the way they're raised'

By JIM URBAN Associated Press Writer

TAYLORSTOWN, Pa. - When he misbehaved as a boy in the Georgia onion fields, his father gave him an old-fashioned whipping. When he was a young football player, his coaches pressed him through grueling, two-a-day practices.

Life has not been just a fistful of Super Bowl rings for Mel Blount.

But from all this tough love, this Hall of Fame cornerback for the Pittsburgh Steelers devised a philosophy: "All kids are born good. It's the way kids are being raised — that's the problem."

And that credo is being put to the test at the

Mel Blount Youth Home, on a farm 40 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Here, troubled inner-city youths awake at 5:30 a.m. to shovel manure, care for the animals and exercise. Here, a wrong move may be greeted with a poke in the chest, a grab of the shirt collar

or a crack on the rear. "You have to have kids knowing that there is a price you pay," said Blount, still muscular and intimidating 11 years after leaving the National Football League. "I mean, when will they finally draw the line? When they kill someone and end

up in the new jails we are building?" But the methods of the man the boys call "Mr.

Mel" are controversial. Children and Youth Services of Allegheny County pulled some children out after hearing of Blount's use of corporal punishment. Last spring. a family court judge told Blount he couldn't even say hello to the boys in the wake of a complaint

about Blount grabbing a youngster's collar.

Sick of battling the agencies, Blount stopped taking court referrals or public money. It is now a private home, relying on donations.
"I call it a tragedy," said Pittsburgh Coun-

cilman Duane Darkins, a church minister whose council district covers the neighborhoods from where many of the children at the Blount home came. "I think it is diagraceful."

Others are unsympathetic. Georgene Siroky, a Legal Aid attorney who sued to restrict Blount's actions, said they were "illegal. It's that simple."

Blount, though, thinks they are neither illegal nor unnecessary, recalling the strict upbringing he had as the youngest of 11 children.

"I've always been around kids and liked kids. When I got into pro football, I started realizing the effect we had on kids and the great opportunities that we had to make an impact." he said.

"They (children) wanted to take pictures with ne. They wanted to talk to me. They just wanted to be around me. There would be so many kids out there that the Lord started showing me that there should be something I could do with these kids or for these kids other than just signing autographs."

He started the first Blount home while still a Steeler, on the Vidalia farm where he grew up. It is run by his brother Clint.

In the late 1980s, he announced plans to build the second home on a spread in this rural outpost. Some of the locals orried about property values and, because Blount is black, the Ku Klux Klan held a rally and cross-burning in protest.

But he persevered. The home accepted its first child in 1990, and was given clearance to accept youths aged 7 to 13.

Blount has room for several dozen children in the three log cabins that dot the sloping hillsides above his white farmhouse. A creek slithers alongside the horse fence at the front of the 240-acre farm.

Blount lives at the home and spends much of his time raising funds for its work. He eats with the boys, helps out around the barn as they do, exercises with them and goes to church with

The boys - all from troubled homes - clean stables, exercise, go to school, eat square meals, study and hit the sack by 9 p.m. For youths whose parents permitted them to roam the streets at all hours, it can be an adjustment.

When they rebel, Blount said, he gives them a crack on the rear as a last resort, though he has been warned repeatedly about it by referral agencies. The same code of discipline prevails at the

Vidalia home. Some Georgia agencies don't refer to the home because of reports of corporal punishment, but others have been pleased with the results. "He doesn't ball out quickly. Blount will stick

with a kid," said David Hudson of the Georgia Department of Children and Youth Services.

But Blount's rod makes many youth advocates and experts cringe.

"Children who are brought up in an environment of violence or strong corporal punishment grow up with the idea the way to solve problems is to use force against others." said Joy Byers of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

And it doesn't work, researchers said. "A big problem with corporal punishment is

that it has short-term immediate benefits - the kids stop acting up for a day. But later, they continue to engage in bad behavior. Frequently they become more devious so they can avoid the punishment." said Steve Lepore, a social psychologist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Blount maintains youth home operators should be granted the liberties of parents. He explains his views in his new book, "The Cross Burns Brightly.'

"The reason a lot of programs are not making progress is because they are not helping the kids, they are warehousing them," Blount said. "It's almost like baby-sitting. You have them there and you just let them run wild and collect the money.

'What people don't realize is you can't buy me with 30 pieces of silver. I don't need their money and if I needed it. I wouldn't take it in that context anyway."

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Truck drivers call for strike

WASHINGTON — Angry independent drivers are calling for a nationwide truckers strike next month to protest rapidly rising diesel fuel prices.

Large trucking organizations and companies, as well as the Teamsters union, oppose an interruption of truck traffic, but fliers have been circulating at truck stops across the country urging drivers to park their rigs on Nov. 11.

Some truckers have opened a network of toll-free telephone numbers to coordinate the planned protest against fuel rises of

up to 40 cents a gallon.

'Anybody in trucking right now has heard about this. These fliers have been showing up everywhere." Todd Spencer. executive director of Owner-Operators Independent Drivers, a group that represents 20,000 truck operators, said Monday.

Return to battle over spending cuts

WASHINGTON - President Clinton wants billions in savings by easing government purchasing rules and other procedures. but conservative lawmakers will seek even larger cuts, perhaps including a pay freeze for Congress.

Administration officials planned to unveil some of their proposals today as the White House returns to the battle over spending cuts that dominated the political scene earlier this

Clinton planned to ask Congress to boost to \$100,000 from \$25,000 the size of contracts the government may award without complicated paperwork and auditing procedures, said administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said he would seek authority to require agencies to buy off-the-shelf, not custom-made, goods when possible.

Clinton also was ready to sign an executive order allowing companies to bid by computer for the 20 million contracts the government awards every year, in hopes of streamlining the

Health advisers air changes in plan

WASHINGTON - President Clinton will stand pat on most of his health reform proposals but will make some adjustments to satisfy complaints that the original draft was too bureaucratic and regulatory. White House officials say.

Clinton's health advisers planned to brief lawmakers. interest groups and the news media today on changes in the 1,600-page bill that the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton will finally deliver to Congress in a ceremony in Statuary Hall on Wednesday.

Officials said Clinton has discarded plans to limit to three the number of fee-for-service plans that could compete to sign up customers in the new, regional health alliances that would be created in each state to help people buy insurance.

A subsidy for small businesses with low-wage workers also has been adjusted so that it does not end abruptly at companies with more than 50 employees. A new long-term care benefit for the severely disabled will be phased in over seven years instead of five, officials familiar with the plan said.

Staten Island may secede

NEW YORK - It's not official, but the message is clear: Staten Island wants no part of New York City anymore. But will the city's smallest borough get burned climbing out of the melting pot?

Only time - and a vote next week - will tell.

On Nov. 2, Staten Islanders - 380,000 mostly white. iddle-class residents living in a grassy suburbia separated from most urban ills by a moat called New York Harbor - will vote on seceding from the Big Apple. Three years ago, they OK'd step one in the secession process by an overwhelming 4-1

If they take it a step further, the "City of Staten Island" could become independent after a 95-year affiliation with the nation's largest city. The move toward self-government was prompted by dwindling political clout and spiraling city problems.

Barney-mania includes Halloween

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - I love you. You love me. Trick or

That ubiquitous purple dinosaur. Barney, has danced into costume shops and retail stores nationwide as one of the most popular items among all age groups for trick-or-treating and Halloween parties.

"It's more pepular than our wildest dreams," said Sam Cornish, president of Collegeville Imagineering of Collegeville. Pa., which owns the rights to market Halloween merchandise for Barney and his smaller sidekick, Baby Bop.

From Associated Press reports

Alcohol: Villian or blessing?

EDITOR'S NOTEAlcoholics Anonymous calls it a baffling, cunning, powerful foe. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers points to its trail of death on the streets and highways. But science is accumulating evidence that moderate use of alcohol can be benevolent—for the heart, the brain and cognitive skills.

By JOHN BARBOUR **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS - Alcohol, a capricious villain, is capable of great destruction but. mysteriously, of subtle blessings.

In high doses it causes high blood pressure and some strokes, but in moderate doses it protects against heart attacks and some strokes.

People who overdose abbreviate their lives, but those who drink moderately live longer than those who don't drink at all.

And now comes new evidence that those who drink moderately have higher cognitive skills as they grow older than people who drink more or less or have given it up. As they age, moderate alcohol use seems to protect against the deterioration of reasoning, problem solving and other mental skills.

No one knows why, for sure. but moderate drinkers have a lowered risk of death than nondrinkers or heavy drinkers. The statistics are there in nine studies from all over the world.

If the risk of death among nondrinkers is ranked as one. the relative risk of moderate drinkers comes in some studies as low as .84, or considerably less than would be presumed

These statistics are repeated in a British Regional Heart Study, a British Doctors' Study and half a dozen more. In an American Cancer Society study, if nondrinkers had a relative risk of death of one, moderate drinkers lesser risk, down to .88 for occasional drinkers, .84 for one-a-day drinkers, .93 for two-a-day drinkers.

More alcohol than two drinks a day, however, and the benefits quickly disappear, yielding to higher risks of death than any other category.

The reason probably is that moderate drinking seems to protect the heart.

The American Council on Science and Health, an independent organization which says it does not accept support from individual corporations, presented this summer a report by Dr. R. Curtts Ellison of Boston University School of Medicine. Ellison wrote:

'Alcohol increases the level of HDL-cholesterol, the so-called 'good cholesterol,' that tends to protect against coronary heart disease. In addition, alcohol is associated with lower levels of LDL-cholesterol, the 'bad cholesterol,' which is the primary blood lipid (fat) associated with increased heart dis-

Another dichotomy. Stroke. Two kinds. One caused by the hemorrhaging of an artery. about 15 percent of all strokes. The other the blockage of an artery and subsequent brain damage because of blood deprivation, about 85 percent of all

Studies indicate that alcohol

increases the presence of so-called good cholesterol which might protect against the embolisms that are responsible for the latter category of strokes. But at the same time alchohol increases blood pressure which could increase the risk of brain hemorrhage.

Too much alcohol is bad for just about everything. Moderate alcohol usage has its benefits. What is moderate?

In the case of cognitive reasoning, says Dr. Joe Christian of Indiana University's Center for Genetics, benefits obtained from no more than 16 drinks a week, roughly two a day, less for women because of their lower body weight.

What is a drink? -Eleven ounces of 4.5 percent

alcohol beer. -Four ounces of 12 percent table wine.

-One ounce of 100-proof

-One and a quarter ounces of 80-proof spirits, which is what the most commonly consumed vodkas, scotches, bourbons and gins contain.

That's not enough to please many drinkers, especially those whose friends say can really hold their alcohol.

But scientists studying alcohol's effects have discovered a great irony: Those people who have a greater tolerance for alcohol, who have to drink more than others for the desired effect, have greater chances of becoming alcoholics, of becoming addicted.

The reason is simple. They drink more, more often and it becomes habitual. In their pursuit of what they consider pleasurable, they follow it right over the brink. Frequently, moderate drinkers see their hard-drinking friends "turn the

"Alcohol is an environmental factor," Christian says. "But everywhere we find genetic in-fluences. We find genetic differences on how much people drink. We find genetic influences on the response to alcohol."

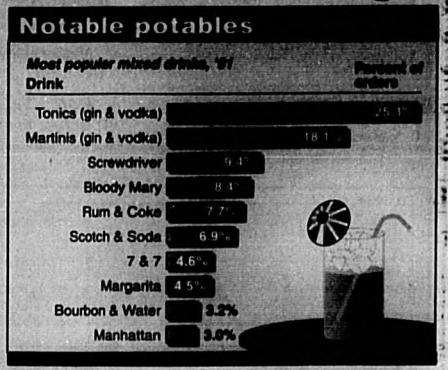
Many Asians are protected against alcoholism by a genetic quirk, says Dr. David Crabb of Indiana University's medical school. Some 40 percent of Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Vietnamese metabolize alcohol in a way that produces an abundance of a chemical that makes their faces flush makes drinking an unpleasant

It is the genetic fault in the production of a certain enzyme involved in the metabolism of alcohol that produces the flushing. One thing they discovered is the less the flushing, the more likely a person is to become an alchoholic.

It's like many Asians are equipped with a natural An-tabuse, a drug which is used to dissuade alcoholics from drinking by making the users sick to their stomachs. One reason Antabuse fails in other populations is that people who want to drink don't take it. The Asians don't have a choice.

Furthermore, scientists are discovering wide genetic differences in how people respond to alcohol.

Children of alcoholics, even when they are adopted out to



Alcoholic drinks mixed with tonic water were by far the most popular in 1991, with the classic martini a somewhat distant second.

nonalcoholic families, tend to respond less to alcohol than others. Greater tolerance inherited from their natural parents?

Christian followed up a study of some 4,000 fraternal and identical twins, about half and half, with a smaller study involving 108 identical twins in the moderate drinking group, who varied in their drinking habits.

The twins essentially provided their own control group.

"It is remarkable how much they are alike," Christian says. You take the brain waves of these twins; these identical twins are just as much alike as if you took your brain waves today and take them again tomorrow.

"We give fraternal twins (those from separate ova) and identical twins (who emerged from a single ovum) measured doses of alcohol in a hospital setting (because it is a dangerous drug) and measure their responses. And these are not high doses. We try to get them up to half the legal limit, about .05 blood alcohol level."

The identical twins tend to respond much more alike than fraternal twins, indicating a

genetic link. "Some people do perform better and some can hardly perform at all. There's a lot of variability, particularly at the levels we're using. Now if we

bumped the levels up over the

legal limit, nobody could

perform."

On a broader basis, they studied aging twins (white male veterans born between 1917 and 1927) and divided them into five groups ranging from those who drank very little through those who drank more than two drinks a day. They found that those two groups in the middle - those who consumed one to two drinks a day - responded better to cognitive reasoning scores than those who had less and those who had more.

No one knows for certain why people differ. Geneticists are studying the biochemistry involved. They have found some hints, but nothing definitive. Besides, it is possible no single gene is involved, but a complex

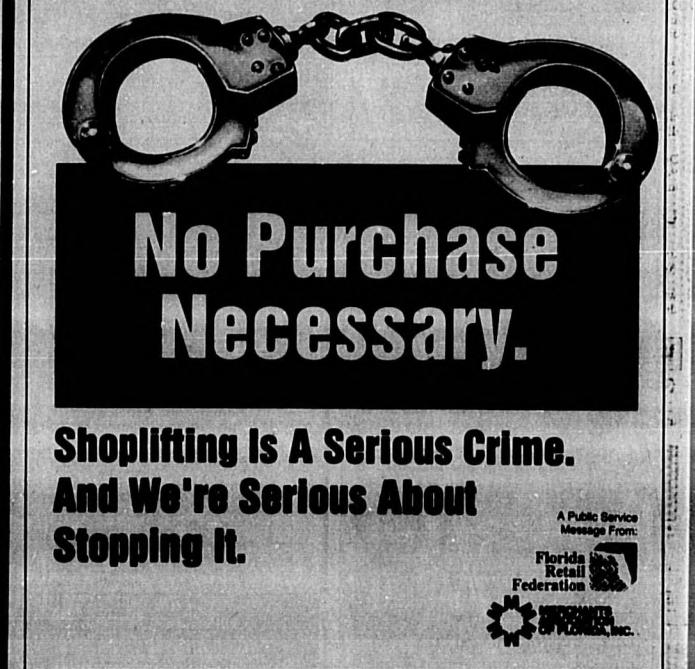
They do know "that alcohol does tend to focus your attention," Christian says. "We have some evidence that some people. after they drink a little, are less . aware of their surroundings."

So they may perform better on cognitive tests by removing some of the distractions around them.

"We're looking for the biofind out how we might modify it," Christian says. "It would be great if people, instead of becoming alcoholics, could take a drink or two like the majority i. of people, feel good and stop there. But there are people who just can't stop. It ruinstheir







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Tribe boy's drops finale

DELTONA - The Seminole High School boy's volleyball team came within a whisker of winning, but ended up losing a hard-fought. two-hour, three match contest to homestanding Deltona, 15-5, 14-16, 12-15.

Everybody got to play and it was a definite team effort," said Tribe head coach Beth Corso. We had game point three times in the second game and were up 9-7 in the third game but we came up just a little short."

Jason Wildermuth led the way for Seminole with 16 service points, one acc. four kills, five spikes and three blocks.

Also contributing were Stanley Kowakzk [11 service points), Josh Elliott (13 assists), David Campbell (10 assists), Nathan Morgan (seven kills, two good spikes). Danny Watson (three kills). Paul Mikler (two blocks, two spikes, three kills) and John Dicktson (three blocks).

Fastpitch softball rules clinic

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Softball Club. located at 1420 State Road 419, will be the site of a free Florida High School Activities Association fastpitch softball rules review clinic given by the Fastpitch Officials Association of Central Florida on Sunday, Oct. 31st, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The FOACF will also work with girls interested in pitching and catching after the clinic.

For info, contact Nancy Dowling (896-0241 or 699-5191) or Van Vanswearingen (332-5349).

Fall fastpitch softball league

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Softball Club, located at 1420 State Road 419, will host a five-week fastpitch softball league. The league, which is limited to 12 teams, will play on Nov. 7 and 14 and Dec. 5, 12, and 19.

New players are welcome and may join the the short season fastpitch league. The registration fee for the league will be announced.

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AROUND THE NATION

Jacksonville hopeful

ROSEMONT, III. - St. Louis and Charlotte are verdict on which two are in as expansion franchises. The owners begin meeting Tuesday with a decision expected by the end of the day. according to league spokesman Greg Alello.

Baltimore, Jacksonville and Memphis are other cities in contention. The league's first expansion since 1976 will make 30 teams when new clubs begin play in 1995.

The league's combined expansion and finance committees are scheduled to recommend its choices. Then the 28 owners will vote, with a city needing 21 votes to be approved.

Testaverde out for season

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Browns' quarterback controversy ended when X-rays revealed a second-degree shoulder separation that probably ends Vinny Testaverde's season.

Under NFL rules, once a player is on injured reserve, he's out for the season, including playoffs. Bernie Kosar will return as Cleveland's starter, backed up by Todd Philcox.

Free agents file

NEW YORK - Will Clark filed for free agency. Otis Nixon bid goodbye to the Atlanta Braves and Toronto said so long to Jack Morris as baseball's business season began.

Clark, Nixon, NL batting champion Andres Galarraga of Colorado and Texas' Rafael Palmeiro were among 21 who filed. The first to file was Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Players can't talk money, except with former clubs, until Nov. 8, but may have general discussions with other teams after they file.

Other players who filed were Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, Houston pitcher Mark Portugal, Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo. and San Francisco pitcher Jim Deshales.

Lamont is AL manager of year

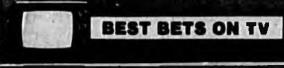
NEW YORK - Gene Lamont, who led Chicago to its first division title in 10 years, was voted American League Manager of the Year.

Buck Showalter of the Yankees was second. with Toronto's Cito Gaston, who hasn't won despite consecutive World Series titles, third.

MHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Volleyball

Class 5A-District IV Tournament: Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, 4:30 p.m.

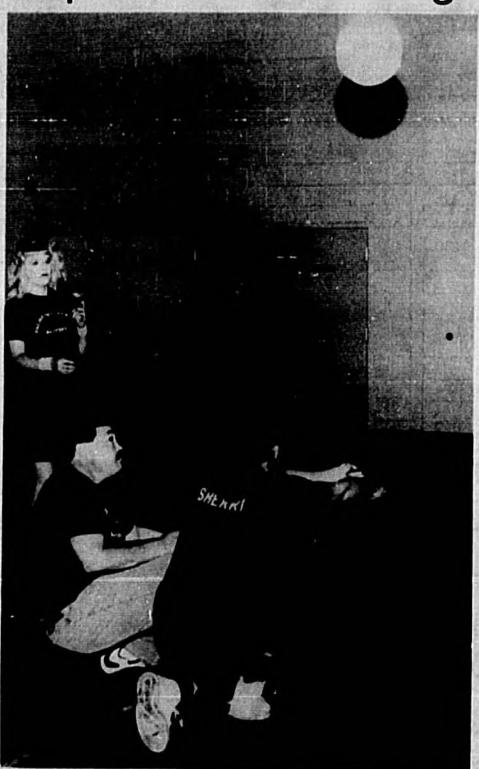


17:30 p.m. - ESPN, NHL, Philadelphia Flyers at Quebec Nordiques, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Recreational deadlock

Top three teams all go 6-1 in volleyball league



Sherri Cloyb of Paimetto Avenue Baptist Church goes low to dig out a Sanford First Baptist Church, by return in Sanford Recreation Department Recreation Volleyball League sollecting its second winning week action at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Monday night.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - What happened to perfection?

For the first time this season no team had a perfect 7-0 record in the Sanford Recreation Department Recreation Volleyball Fall League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Monday night.

That was about the only difference, however, as the top three teams in the league. Westview Baptist Church Team I. Fitness Pit. and Cristo's Classic, all finished with 6-1 records for the night.

The three teams kept the defeats in the family too, as Westview Baptist Church Team I lost to Fitness Pit, 11-8, Fitness Pit lost to Cristo's Classic, 11-6, and Cristo's Classic lost to Westview Baptist Church Team I, 11-7.

The nearest the big three came to losing another match was in the very first game of the evening, as Fitness Pit had to got to overtime to beat the Weyli Nots, 12-10. The next closest the rest of the night was an 11-7 victory by Cristo's Classic over Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team II.

With the head-to-head beatings among the top three teams Westview Baptist Church Team I holds onto its two-game lead over Fitness Pit. Westview Baptist Church Team I is now 31-4 on the season, while Fitness Pit is 29-6.

Cristo's Classic is three games back with a 28-7 record.

Fourth place Sanford First Baptist Church finally broke of its rut of winning four games and losing three each week.

The only problem is the team got worse instead of better, going 3-and-4, to fall to 19-16 and another game behind the top three teams.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church' Team II remains in fifth place, but creeped another game closer to

WEEKFIVE SANFORD RECREATION DEPARTMENT RECREATION VOLLEY BALL FALL LEAGUE

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going 4-and-3 to improve to 14-21. The complete standings (with this week's record in parenthesis):

1. Westview Baptist Church Team I. 31-4 (6-1): 2. Fitness Pit. 29-6 (6-1): 3. Cristo's Classic, 28-7 (6-1): 4. Sanford First Baptist Church, 19-16 (3-4); 5. Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team II. 14-21 (4-3): 6. Weyli Nots. 9-26 (2-5): 7. Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team 1, 8-27 (1-6); 8. Westview Baptist Church Team II, 1-35 (0-7).

The Recreation League plays an eight-team round robin schedule. each team playing the other seven teams one game to a winning 11 points (with winning team having to win by two points), every Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Cymnaterium starting at 7 pm:

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Burke bedevils Bears

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - When walking the sidelines during a football game it is easy to compile offensive and kicking statistics. But it is not as easy with defensive stats as there are usually a lot of players in on every tackle and you have to wait for an outstanding play to catch your eye before you take notice.

Seminole High School senior ☐See Player, Page 2B



Damien Burke

Seminole's Damien Burke is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Honorable mention's were: Lyman's Keith Burgess. who rushed for 135 yards and scored four touchdowns as the Greyhounds upset DeLand.

• Lake Brantley's Jeff Butler, who ran for 251 yards and two touchdowns.

· Lake Mary's Dexter Graham, who ran for 80 yards and caught a 16-yard pass.

· Lake Howell's Kelvin Chisholm, who rushed for 120 yards and the game's only touchdown against Deltona.

• Seminole's Cliff Branch, who completed eight of 13 passes for 157 yards and ran for 26 yards and a touchdown.

Paddy McGee's in first

From Staff Reports

CASSELBERRY - It was not the World Series, but it was almost as exciting and had almost the same conclusion.

The Paddy McGee "Mice" from Oviedo avenged its only loss of the season with an 8-7, nine-inning victory over Cheers in Seminole County Recreation Department Monday Night Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at Red Bug Lake Park.

The win Improved Paddy McGee's record to 6-1 on the season, tying the Mice with the Ball Busters for first place.

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Seminole remains twelfth in Class 4A state poll

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — This is getting almost comical.

While the possibility of Seminole High School advancing back into the top 10 in the Class 4A rankings of the Florida Sports Writers Association (FSWA) High School Football Poll seemed remote after all of the top 10 teams won this past week. But after winning 22-0, it still seemed likely that they would get more than the 12 votes it received last week.

Ha-ha. Not only did the Tribe not get ranked. they actually got less votes, 10, to remain in the No. 12 apot.

But what makes even less sense was the fact that Ocala Vanguard, ranked fourth last week. fell out of the top 10 and Cape Coral, 14th last week with four votes, jumped into the 10th spot and got 18 votes.

Seminole (6-1 overall, 2-0 in Class 4A-District VI. 3-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) will continue a string of "significant" games this Thursday night when it hosts Lake Brantley [5-2] overall, 5-1 in Class 5A-District IV, 2-1 in the SAC) at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium in a game that could easily decide the SAC championahip.

The Tribe also has a district game left with Leesburg and an SAC battle with arch-rival Lake Mary, before either hosting a first-round state Bee Poll, page 2B

FSWA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POLL

JACKSONVILLE — The rankings of Florida's high school football feams, compiled from votes by members of the Florida Sports Writers Association, Team names are followed by number of first place votes, record and total points. I. Miami Southridge (13) 2. Jacksonville Parker (2) 3. Bradenion Manatee (2) 5. Lakeland 4. Vera Beach 7. Niceville 8. Lake City Columbia 8. Lake City Common
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BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX — Amounced they will not renew the contracts of Rich Gale, pitching coach; Al Bumbry, first base coach; and Rick Burleson, third base coach. An nounced they would not offer salary arbitra-tion to Tony Pena, catcher, and Rob Deer, outfletder, allowing both to become free

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Exercised 1994 option of Ozzie Guillen, Intielder.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Declined to

exercise 1994 option on Jack Morris, pitcher.
National League
ATLANTA BRAYES — Announced that Otts Nison, outleider, declined to exercise 1994 option. Waived Marvin Freeman, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

CHICAGO CUBS — Named Mae

Drahenthy altering teach and Mary Foley bullpen coach.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Announced they would not offer salary arbitration to Jose Uribe, infielder, and Kevin Bass, outlielder, allowing both to become free agents. LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Offered salary arbifration to Kevin Gross, pitcher. Hamed Art Howe special assignment scout. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Exercised

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that Jim builton exercise 1994 option BASKETBALL National Baskethall Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS -- Waived Ed mund Wilson and Bobby Martin, Jorwards DENVER NUGGETS — Walved Elmer Bennett, guard, Fred Benjamin, center: and Shaun Vandiver, forward GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS - Signed

Avery Johnson, guard, to a two-year contract. Waived Jay Goodman, guard.

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Last Friday's results

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This Thursday's games
Lake Brantley at Seminole.
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Lake Brantley: 5 — Lake Mary, Oviedo. Seminole: 3 — Lake Howell

Pernfors triumphs, Courier plays today

By STEPHAN NASSTROM AP Sports Writer

STOCKHOLM. Sweden -Former Seminole Community College star Mikael Pernfors, a Swede playing in this tournament for the first time since 1989, beat Kelly Jones 6-4, 6-1 in the opening round of the \$1.65 milion Stockholm Open.

Pernfors, who was a two-time NJCAA All-American at S.C.C., had little trouble against Jones. a U.S. doubles specialist.

Before the match, Pernfors, who lives in Atlanta and won two NCAA championships at Georgia, said he disliked the fast surface at the Globe Arena.

"I still don't like it. The balls are so hard that it's like playing outdoors in freezing temperatures. No feel at all. But I love the fans and as long as I keep on winning I won't complain."

Four years ago. Pernfors played in the Swedish Open. losing to eventual champton Ivan Lendl in the second round. Americans David Wheaton, Richey Reneberg, MaliVai Wash-Ington and Aaron Krickstein also

won first-round matches. Wheaton, who missed three match points when leading 5-3 and 40-0 in the second set and also blew a 5.3 lead in the ticbreak, outlasted Daniel Nestor 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (5-7), 7-5 and will play No. 2 seed Jim Courier. born in Sanford and now living in Dade City, today.

on the carpet 6-2, 6-4: Washington downed Amos Manadorf 6-4 6-4; and Krickstein beat Nicklas

Kulti 6-3, 7-6 (8-6). Top-seeded Pete Sampras. who extended his streak to 12 match victories Sunday by winning a tournament at Lyon, France, faces Carlos Costa of Spain in his opening match Wednesday, Costa dropped

Andrei Chesnokov 6-3, 6-3. Pernfors, one of the most popular Swedish players, brought the crowd to its feet with a sharp forehand volley to clinch the first set.

Jones, a "lucky loser" who made the draw despite losing in the last round of the qualifying tournament, lost his serve early in the second set and Pernfora dominated the rest of the way. No. 4 seed Michael Stich is

next up for Pernfors.

Last month, Stich became the big hero by winning both singles and doubles as Germany routed Sweden 5-0 in the Davis Cup semifinals at Borlange, Sweden. "I think it's time that one of us

(Swedes) beat him." Pernfora said. "But he's a tough serve-and-volley player. This surface suits him. Pernfors, ranked 34th in the

world, lost to Stich in Los Angeles a week after winning the Canadian Open Aug. 1, his biggest success since reaching the 1986 French Open final.

"I did beat him at Wimbledon in 1989," Pernfors said. "And Reneberg routed David Engel grass is faster than this surface."

Celebration marred by tragedy at VCS

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - Bill Kopka of Holly Hill put a scason of frustration behind him Friday night, powering his way from green to checkered flag in capturing a win in the 25-lap Pro Late Model feature on Volusia County Speedway's dirt track.

Kopka held off a strong race-long challenge from Wayne Shugart, who tucked in behind Kopka for the runners up spot ahead of Jim Carpenter, Fred Leo and John Bradley.

Other winners were Stacey Mathen in Pro Stocks. Ronnie Ponce in Mini Stocks and Kenneth Hall in Hobby Stocks.

The happiness of the evening's winners was dampened, however, as with two laps left in the

Pro Stock feature, a pair of competitors came together in turn two with one car becoming airborne and landing the pits. fatally injuring a spectator.

Reverting to the final full lap

before the incident, Mathen took the win with Brian Bales, Garry Flynn, Chad Kriser and Larry Wilburn completing the top five. Ponce, of St. Augustine, took the win in the Mini Stocks.

leading Tommy Mulligan, Scott Nelson, Mike Ponce and Terry Cady across the finish line. Hall was victorious in a caution filled Hobby Stock feature. with Shane Halaman second.

Mike Harrison third, Greg Will fourth and Kathy Gainey futh. Racing continues on VCS dirt

this Friday, Oct. 29, while the asphalt track heats up Saturday night with the Octoberfest.

Softball Continued from Page 1B

The Mice trailed 5-0 and 7-1 before closing to 7-3 entering the bottom of the seventh inning.

Joy Weaver, who plays for Hopkins Meat Packing in the Sanford league, led off the bottom of the seventh with a walk. After Tammi Chesser lined out to first base, Jackte Janowiak singled and Terri Mann followed with another single to plate Weaver with the fourth run.

Jaudon Marlette, who starred at Lake Howell and Seminole Community College, singled to load the bases. April Stoner singled in a run. Heldi Green walked, and Allyson Hale drove in the two tying runs.

After an uneventful eighth inning, the Mice defense saved the game in the top of the ninth.

The Cheers leadoff batter singled and the next batter also

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linebacker Damien Burke caught plenty of eyes last Friday night against Cypress Creek as he came up with a fumble recover and an interception as the Tribe skunked the Bears, 22-0, and took over control of Class 4A-District IV.

For his efforts. Burke has been tabbed as this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

The 6-foot, 187-pounder combined with defensive mates Ronald Moore, Kiki Hill, Thomas Wilk, Ottis Wellon, Alton Jenkins. Quentin Hunt and Christopher Bradley, to name a few, to almost completly shut down the Cypress Creek attack.

The Seminole defense held the Bears to only 57 yards of total offense, including just eight yards of passing, on 44 plays. In the second half, the Tribe defense really shined, as Cypress Creek gained minus-6 yards rusing on 13 attempts and wound up with two yards of total offense in the final half.

Over the last three games, against St. Cloud, Lake Howell and Cypress Creek, Seminole has allowed only two touchdowns, one of which was set up by a turnover deep in Tribe territory, and 13 points.

but was caught in a run-down between home and third and was eventually tagged out by the left fielder, Green. The trail runner wound up on

singled. The lead runner tried to

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third base, still giving Cheers the go ahead run on third base with only one out. The next batter lined a shot to left-center field. but Marlette came on to make the catch and threw a one-hop strike to Stoner at the plate to get the runner and complete the Inning-ending double play.
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fenalve player making a great play. Marlette, came to the plate in the bottom of the ninth with one out and smashed a triple over the left-center fielder's head. Stoner then grounded to second base to plate Marlette with the winning run.

Marlette led the Paddy McGec's offense with a triple. two singles and a run scored. Also contributing were Hale (three singles, two 2 RBI), Mann (two singles, two RBI), Janowiak and Lori Lingo (two singles each), Weaver (single, error. walk, three runs scored) and Stoner (three RBI).

Paddy McGee's will play at 8:30 p.m. next Monday night against Fleming Construction.

Continued from Page 1B playoff game or. if they should lose to Leesburg.

playing in a Kansas tie-breaker with Leesburg and Cypress Creek for a spot in the state There are also several games

on the docket this week that will have a bearing on the 5A-District

Thursday night, Lake Howell (3-4 overall, 3-2 in 5A-4) will be at Lyman (2.5. 2.3); Spruce Creek (4.3. 4-2) will be at Deltona (5.2. 4-2) and Lake Mary (1-6, 1-5) will play Mainland (0-7, 0-6) at the Daytona Beach Municiple Stadium.

Friday night, Oviedo (4-3, 3-2) will travel to DeLand's Spec Martin Stadium to battle the Bulldogs (4-3, 4-3).

All games are set for a 7:30

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N BRIEF

Growing winning roses

WINTER PARK - On Tuesday. Oct. 26 the Greater Orlando Rose Society will meet to get tips on growing and showing beautiful Plorida roses.

They will meet at the Morrison's Cafeteria at the Winter Park Mall. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the meeting will be at 7 p.m. Quest speakers will be Harold and Jean Baker. ARS Judges and Grower-Exhibitors.

For more information, call 671-0614 or 239-1188.

Canoers sought

There is some interest in starting a canoe club for senior citizens in this area.

The organizers are looking for others who are interested in joining their ranks, however.

Interested canoers should call Even Schumaker at 323-1239 (Lake Mary) or Jane Wysong at 668-6060 (DeBary).

Altamonte Jazz

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Jazz Ensemble. directed by Mike Arena, will present a program of "The Blues" on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

Dan Jordan and Rich Walker will be the featured performers.

The master of ceremonies will be Don Kirby of WLOQ radio. The show will be in the Eastmonte Civic Center on Longwood Avenue.

A \$2 donation will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will benefit the group's music and uniform fund. For more information, contact Mike Arena at 322-7528.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

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

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

Each week a different program on weight loss will be For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Overeaters to gather

323-1664.

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford, For more information, call Carol at 322-0657

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Cheryl Greene 323-5102 or Pauline Bundschu. 330-3965.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at Shoney's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Schools need mentors

Offer a helping hand, a listening ear, a caring heart

Herald Correspondent

Lake Mary and Heathrow schools are asking for help in keeping young people in school by offering a helpful hand, a listening ear, and someone who cares.

Be a mentor. A mentor is a special type of school volunteer, committed to making a difference in a youth's life by assisting the and: student in experiencing school success.

Sometimes students consider dropping out of school because they get discouraged. think no one cares, and just need a friend. The mentor can become that needed friend. role model, listener, and personal cheerleader.

They need caring people committed to working one-on-one with an elementary, middle or high school student for one hour per week in order to:

• Help students establish short-term goals;

Provide encouragement:

• Encourage attendance:

• Serve as a role model, demonstrating values of punctuality, discipline and responsibility

· Listen; Help student find solutions to problems

Mentors will need to do a lot of listening and might be asked to tutor some missed homework, explain misunderstood classwork, help the student appreciate the importance of education, offer a field trip to a company, or perhaps help a student find the resources available through the school

The COMPACT program is an expansion of the mentor program and was piloted at Seminole High in the fall of 1990. COM-PACT will serve students at Lake Brantley. Lake Howell, Lyman, Oviedo and Seminole this school year. In COMPACT, students meet daily to address career awareness, critical thinking skills, work ethic, study skills, communication, and other life management issues. Mentors are a vital part of COMPACT.

All mentors must attend an initial twohour training session. These sessions are scheduled in the morning or evening. Dates and times will be provided upon request.

Arrangements can also be made to present training at work sites. All the information you need will be available throughout the year to offer assistance.

Those interested in becoming mentors, please contact the Dividends School Volunteer Program at 322-1252, ext. 483.



Pumpkin-picking project for youth

Amy White (from left), Steven Kyle, Michael Bedell, Pumpkin Head, Michael Sontos and Melissa Kyle want to sell you a pumpkin. Site of the sale is 2210 West First St., east of the Amtrak overpass in Sanford. Proceeds will benefit the First United Methodist Youth Group outreach projects.

Unhappy gay man wants to be straight

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point — I am gay, but I don't like being gay. I want a wife and which further advancement would be very difficult if it becomes known that I am gay. Psychiatrists and other therapists I have consulted have tried to help me adjust to my homosexuality rather than help me to change.

Abby adjusting to homosex-uality is fine for those who have accepted their homosexuality, but I have not. I know I'd be happier straight. Please help me. UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: Did you choose to be homosexual? If so, you could choose to be "straight." But if you have always had erotic feeling for men instead of women, then face it, you are homosexual - and even though you may be able to change your behavior, you will not be able to change your

Some therapists insist that if a homosexual is sufficiently motivated, he or she can become "straight." Maybe so, but the chances are slim. Marrying and having children may make you



happier, but what about the other people you involve?

To thine own self be true. Only then will you find true happi-DEAR ABBY: I read the piece

in your column about slamming doors and had to share my experience. When I was young, I got mad, went to my room and slammed

the door so hard the whole house shook. My father promptly came to my bedroom and, without a word, he removed the door form

In two weeks, without my door - and my privacy - I learned that door slamming was not a very good idea.

CYNTHIA IN KANSAS DEAR CYNTHIA: Your father

speak louder than words — and errands. can be much more effective.

a fun-loving person who kept everyone laughing. Her name was Josephine, but everyone called her "Joste."

It was Mom's wish that when she died, she did not want to go to a funeral parlor - she wanted to be laid out at her own home.

Her wish was granted. One of my uncles, who was a professional photographer, was asked to take Mom's last picture. He came to her house with all his equipment: then he cleared everyone out of the room, and we heard him say, "Don't move, Josie - just stay real still,

Some of us laughed so hard. we had to go outside. MRS. H.C. IN PLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: There's this guy at work I really like very much and I think he likes me very much, too. We go to lunch together, and jog and run after work, and go to dinner together, too. We have also gone shopping

was a very wise man. Actions and share some other chores and

movies many tinies, but I heattated. I have already been invited to his apartment once, and we have talked on the telephone for hours. We are both Sagit-

The only problem is that he's 28 and I am 44. I feel terrible, but I am happy with him and I really feel young when I am with him. What do I do now? A lot of people have criticized me about this. Help, help.
YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG AT HEART: Tune out the critical comments. I have heard from couples with wider age spreads than yours who have found a lifetime of happiness together.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Deer Abby, P.O. Box 60440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Leon Owens, son of Michael and Linda Guthrie of 4430 Canyon Port, Sanford, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Va., the lead ship in its battle group.

The ship, with its 5,200-man crew and embarked air wing personnel, as well as its Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force of 600 Marines, supported Operation Deny Flight, enforcing the U.N. sanctioned "no-fly" zone over Bosnia Herzegovina. Aircraft from USS Roosevelt also supported Operation Provide Promise by monitoring humanitarian air-drop missions into the troubled former Yugoslavia.

Additionally, the aircraft carrier demonstrated its value as a tool of foreign policy following a U.S. missile attack on the Iraqi intelligence-gathering facilities.



The ship transited on short notice from the Adriatic into the Red Sea to assist in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing yet another "no-fly" zone over

Southern Irag.

March, the carrier spent 165 of 183 days at sea. Owens enjoyed port visits to Rhodes and Corfu.

Greece, and Naples, Italy.

The 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford joined Since departing Norfolk in the Navy in November 1990.





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lives, it ruins their family's lives, and the people they run into on the highway and the people they shoot. It's terrible."

But humans are so diverse even their psychological states get in the way. Christian had one untoward experience. A 34-year-old woman. after ingesting alcohol, began to talk like a child and reverted to a multiple personality.

"I talked to a psychiatrist and he said that happens very commonly in bars and people don't realize it," he says. "It turned out that she was sexually abused as a child and that's thought to be a very common cause of multiple personality. She didn't remember anything about the incident once it was over. I just held her hand. I didn't know what else to do."

In the course of measuring the different responses and tolerances to alcohol in the twins. the scientists are also learning something of

For instance, about two-thirds of identical twins ithose from a single egg and who share a single placenta) are much more alike than identical twins with single-occupancy placentas, and of course more alike than fraternal twins who come from different eggs.

Christian found that things like fingerprints. intelligence and personality are much different in the twins who had separate placentas than those who shared a single placenta. He would like to study brain waves to see if the differential persists in central nervous system activity, and find just how much environment before birth affects behavior. It would help better define the role of genetics in alcoholism, as opposed to other

Science aside, the voice of moderation and abstinence predates by centuries Alcoholics Anonymous and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

An Arabic fable ages ago, as gleaned for the Journal of the American Medical Association and reprinted by the American Council on Science and Health, defines moderate alcohol use:

"When Adam first planted the vine, Satan came and killed a peacock over it, and the vine drank its blood. When the vine grew and put forth its leaves. Satan came again and killed an ape over it, and the vine drank its blood also. When the grapes first formed on the vine he killed a lion over it and the vine drank up the blood of the lion. When the fruit was fully ripe, Satan came again once more and killed a pig over it and the vine drank up its blood also.

"Hence, he who drinks of the fruit of the vine imbibes these four qualities. When he first tastes the vine, and it begins to crawl in his limbs, the color blooms in his face, and he becomes gay as a peacock. When the first signs of drunkeness come upon him, he plays, claps his hands, and dances like an ape. When the wine grows stronger within him he grows violent like a lion, and challenges everyone else. At last he wallows like a pig in the mire, desiring only to sleep, and his strength is

Centuries earlier, about 375 B.C., Eubulus spoke of a host's duty:

... three bowls only do I mix for the temperate: one to health, which they may empty first, the second to love and pleasure, the third to sleep. When this how is drunk up, wise guests go home. The fourth bowl is ours no longer, but belongs to violence; the fifth to uproar, the sixth to drunken revel, the seventh to black eyes, the eighth is the policeman's, the ninth belongs to billousness, and the tenth to madness and hurling the furniture."

And Spinoza wrote:

"It is the part of a wise man to feed himself with moderate pleasant food and drink, and to take pleasure with perfumes, with the beauty of growing plants, dress, music, sports and theaters, and other places of this kind which man may use without any hurt to his fellows."

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When the NHL finely expands to thirty-one teams, will Bestin-Robbins be the official sponsor?" — Kevin Paul Dupont.

TAKEVINCE AND LARRY'S

CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS.

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you know what works best when they fit tightly."

"No Larry safety belts. You've got to aways make sure that yours is mug and that whatever safety belt

"My Uncle Bernie's false teeth?"

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELL.

Legal Notices

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Inc., Plaintiff vs. D.L.R.P., Inc.
and Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, Defendant which afereasid Writ of
Execution was delivered to me
as sheriff of Seminole County,
Florida and I have levied upon
all the right, Ittle and Interest of
the defendant, D.L.R.P., Inc., in
and to the following described
property, said property being
located in Seminole County,
Florida more perficularly described as files.
All right, title, and interest of
the detendant, D.L.R.P., INC.,
in the following described real
property, to wit: Left, Block
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MEREDITH MANOR, according to line Plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages
54 and 35 of the Public Records
of Seminole County, Florida,
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South of said Left,
and the undersigned as Shortif
all Seminole County.

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and the undersigned as Short!!
of Sominale County, Florida.
will at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th
day of Nevember A.D. 1993.
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highest bidder. FOR CASH IN
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the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Seminole County. That sold sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABILITIES ACT OF 1998, PER-SONS WITH A DISABILITY MEEDING SPECIAL AC-NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING
SHOULD CONTACT THE
CIVIL DIVISON OF THE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 19TH STREET,
SANFORD, FLORIDA AT
LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO
THE PROCEEDING, TELEPHONE: (407) 13321.

(41) 223 3323. Duneld F. Eslinger, Sheriff Semiraria County, Florida Published: October 26, November 2, 9, 16 with the sale being Nevember 29, 1993. DEK-211

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that curtain Witt of Emculton bound out of and under the seal of the County Court of Cremes County, Planta, Coar #3075-5888 upon a final judgment rendered in the alemant Court on the 19th day of Agent A. The case antitled: Troy Remarks Demingues D/S/A Nationales Auto Repair & Detection was allowed to me as Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida and I have level upon all the right, little and interest of the detendent, Miguel Deminguez DBA Na-Viguel Dominguez DBA Ne-laneles Auto Repair & Body being legated in temperature, Planta more periku-y described as telland:

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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 71-MM CA 140
RESOLUTION TRUST CORFORATION, AS CONSERVATOR FOR FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION SEMINOLE

ASSOCIATION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

RICHARD R. MAFFEL of UN.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: RICHARD R. MAFFEI and MAUREEN C. MAFFEI, If alive, and/or deaf his liftely known heirs, drytoes, legatess or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him (them). Residence unknown.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for forcelesure of a martgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

Let 185. WINTER SPRINGS, UNIT 3. according to the plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 99 and 40, of the Public Records of Seminole Causty, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFto it on SPEAR AND HOFF-MAN, Attorneys, whose address is 798 South Disie Highway, Coral Gables, Florida 3314s. (365) 666-2299, on or before 29th day of Nevember, 1973, and to file the original with the Cierk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately there. attorneys or immediately thereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on October 21, 1993. (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Persons with disabilities needing a special accommeda-tion to perilcipale in this pro-ceeding should contact Court ADA Coordinater at 301 N. Perk Avenue, Suite N. 301, Santerd, Florida 22771, at least five (3) days for to the proceeding. Telephone: (487) 223-4330 Ext. 4227; 1 800-938-971(TDD), or 1 800-616-2735(VI) at a Election Ex-

960-955-8770(V), via Florida Relay Service. Publish: October 26 & Navem ber 2, 1993 DEK-214

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PHONE: (407) 20-449. TTD (407) 223-3223. Published: October 19, 34, No-vember 2, 9, with the sale on No-sember 18, 1993. DEK-157

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
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Deputy Clark Publish: October 12, 19, 26 & DEK-107

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Dated this STH day of OCTO-BER, 1993.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON Deputy Clerk Publish: October 12, 19, 26 & November 3, 1993 DEK-105

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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Dated this STH day of OCTO-BER, 1993. (SEAL)

Maryame Morse
Clark of the Circuit Court
Seminate County, Floride
By: BECKY WILSON
Deputy Clark
Publish: October 12, 19, 36 &
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DEK-166

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
NUMBER 95-300-CA-146
HOME EAVINGS OF
AMERICA, FSB, I/E/A Home
Savings of America, F.A.,
Plantol

OTTO ORRACA; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF OTTO ORRACA; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE or other occupant of 701 Raymond Circle, Atlamente Springs. FL 2071a; JAMESTOWN VILLAGE — UNIT ONE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida

NOTICE OF ACTION -PROPERTY TO: OTTO ORRACA and all unknown parties claiming interest by, through, under or against OTTO ORRACA, or having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property

herein described CURRENT ADDRESS: 381-25-8714 0037 AR BH BICO B TANK APO AE 09112 LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:

401 Little Road
Alternante Springs, FL 22714
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that an action to foreclose a mertgage on the following property in Seminole County, Floride: Lot 1203; Block "A", of the

Let 1203: Block "A", of the property described as JAMESTOWN VILLAGE UNIT ONE, according is the plat thereof as recorded in Ptat Book. 20, Pages 8 and 9 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Together with a perpetual non-exclusive essement to increase and series and pursuant to Grantors' reserved right as provided for in paragraph 4 of that certain quit claim deed records for in paragraph 4 of that certain quit claim deed records in Official Records Book 1102, Page 778, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The foregoing being subject to zening requirements and assements in

County, Floride. The foregoing being subject to zenting requirements and encoments in existence as of the date horsel. State of facts as shown on survey dated September 25, 1973, prepared by Jenes. Gentry, Inc., as resurveyed and recertified on March 16, 1976 and the forms and conditions of the Declaration of Easements. County, Inc., as the Public Recerds of Seminate County, Inc., as the Public Recerds of Seminate County, Inc., as the Public Recerds of Seminate County, Inc., and the plaintiff's atterney, and the seminated with the clork of his county for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITHESS my hand and the seed of said court on October 20, 1992.
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(Court Sool) Maryanta Marie CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT

By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: October hor 2, 1993 DEK-315

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Legal Notice

The District Board of Trustees of Seminals Community College announces a special joint werkshap with the Private In-dustry Council of Seminole County to which all persons are invited.

Date and Time: Tuesday, November 2, 1933, 1:38 p.m.
PLACE: Multi-Purpose Room
of Sominale Community College
PURPOSE: Discussion of Future Cooperative rela-

Illianchips between Private In-dustry Council of Seminate County and Seminate Communi-ty College A capy of the agends may be obtained by writing in Earl S. Welden, President, Seminate Community College, 1811 Welden Boulevard, Senterd, Florida 2022

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Heat lamps help relieve bedsores

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss bedsores. A friend developed one several months ago following surgery and there has been little, if any, improvement. Would a sunlamp or Maalox help, or is there a home remedy

we might try?

DEAR READER: Bedsores are yet another complication of elderly, infirm or bedridden patients who tend to lie in the same position hour after hour. The condition is worsened by diseases and poor nutrition. The constant pressure of the bed (or chair) on the skin over bony protuberances, such as the hips or back, causes a breakdown of the tissue.

Early signs of a bedsore are red shiny areas of skin over pressure points. These may not be painful. Without treatment. the skin eventually cracks and withers, allowing bacteria to enter the wound. With continued pressure and infection. the deeper tissues are deprived of an adequate blood supply. Thus, advanced bedsores can extend into subcutaneous structures, even into muscle.

The primary thrust of therapy is to treat early by frequently re-positioning patients who are unwilling (or unable) to move themselves. Antibiotic creams, dressings or pills may be necessary. The bedsores must be exposed and dry to facilitate healing. Therefore, heat lamps and hair blowers are often used. Antacids, such as Maalox, when applied directly to the sores. may aid healing: the mechanism for this is unknown. When the bedsores are extensive and resist treatment, skin grafting may be necessary.

For the case you describe, I suggest the following:

Expose the bedsore as much as possible, or at least turn your friend so he doesn't lie on the

Consider an air mattress or an "egg crate" (foam-rubber mattress cover) as a cushion.

Wash the sores with soap and warm water twice a day and pat

Apply Maalox, after washing, to the sores. Dry with a hair dryer (low setting) for five or ten minutes.

Use an antiseptic, such as hydrogen peroxide, if you wish, extend through the skin. two or three times daily, drying with the hair blower thereafter.

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By Phillip Alder

Normally, you win a trick with heart to his nine. the cheapest card possible. But If West had won with the jack occasionally prudence pays a and switched to a diamond. poor premium - as in today's deal.

Against four spades, West led the club queen. Declarer could see at least four losers: one heart, one diamond and two clubs. Yet if the defenders didn't attack diamonds, maybe he could establish dummy's long heart for a diamond discard. And South had that chance. After he had called for a low club from the dummy, East thoughtlessly signaled encouragement with the nine. And West thoughtlessly continued with two more rounds of clubs, when a diamond switch at trick three couldn't cost.

South ruffed and might have tried an immediate heart finesse. Instead, he drew two rounds of trumps and, knowing his percentage plays, played a low

and switched to a diamond, declarer would have won with dummy's ace, ruffed the club king to get back to hand and finessed West for the heart king. With that finesse working, declarer's diamond loser would have disappeared on the heart

However. West saw that coming. He won not with the heart jack but with the king.

Now, after winning the diamond switch in the dummy. declarer confidently played a heart to his eight. Imagine his surprise when West unexpectedly produced the jack. A diamond to East's queen defeated the contract.

Samuel Johnson wrote that all tricks are either knavish or childish. This was a knavish trick perpetrated by a king.



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 27, 1993

Persons you've helped in the past will try to even accounts in the year ahead. However, your biggest opportunities might come through individuals you've never aided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability today to focus your mental and physical forces on an objective others might find too difficult to attempt. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Familiar faces and customary routines might bore you to tears today. That's why you may look for a new playground with new playmates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you're feeling a bit high strung today, don't take it out on innocent family members. They're not responsible for your

emotional surges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mental faculties are your most prominent assets today. You should do exceptionally well in situations that emphasis communication and ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make material goals your principle targets today. Your chart shows this is where you're likely to be the most successful. Give it

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Boldness and determination can make you a force to be reckoned with today. When your mind is locked in on an objective. achievement is indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your own quiet way today you'll be twice as effective as associates who are more show than go. Substance counts, facades mean nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A chance encounter might bring you into contact today with someone you recently met. Each will be eager to get to know the

other better. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may innately welcome assistance from others today you'll fare better operating as independently from associates as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others won't be left guessing as to where you stand on critical issues today. You're not apt to be bashful about expressing strong opinions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be dependent upon anyone for financial assistance today. Even persons who usually treat you generously might attach strings to their response.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations to try to dominate companions today. Your behavior could be more assertive and overpowering than usual at this time. (C)1993. NEWSPAPER EN-

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