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### Teen's rape claim false

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A claim by a 13-year-old Altamonte Springs girl that she was sexually assaulted Sunday, has proven to be

The case is in the hands of Orange County. now because that's where the gul originally said the rape occurred according to shoriff's spokesman Ed McDonough

Officers now say the girl apparently made upthe story to explain why she was late in coming home after being with her boyfriend.

According to the original report, the girl had claimed she and a triend obtained a man's phone number from a restroom wall. She said a date was arranged, and two men picked them. up, drove to Orange County where she was reportedly raped by two men-

The case remains under investigation

### Citizen police academy

SANFORD - The Seminole County Shariff's office is preparing the first session of the Citizens Police Academy It is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 6.30 p.m., at the sheritts. office 1345 28th St. Sanford

The Academy, the first of its kind in Semmoir County, is a 13 week course in which citizens will be briefed on all facets of the sheriff's office operations

25 citizens have been selected from more than 100 applicants. During the course they will meet with department leaders, have an opportunity to fire weapons at the gun range side with a deputy on partol and the martin patrol and its

### October Fest set

SANFORD - The Westside Community Asso. ciation has put together a day of lun and festivities for the community to help raise money to improve the area.

The event set for Saturday Oct 23 at the corner of Lake Avenue and West 13th Street will be an open air giant ilea market to enable churches local organizations and community members to purchase tables for \$10 to selleverything from arts and eralts to household treasures

Lunches will be served, including harbecue chicken, ribs and the fixin's along with a rattle and door prizes. A children's table will be available for local talented youths to show their

art work and face paint. "The proceeds will help enable us to implement several community improvement projects. which will help enhance our neighborhood in a very positive way," according to Evan People secretary of the association. It will also enable us, as a community to join hands and work

together in unity We hope this gathering will really bring everyone out together." said Gale Walker. "We will be trying to raise money, but if we get people to really take part in this, the entire area. will be a better place.

For persons wishing to rent to sell their goods. contact Valerie Mitchell at 324-7904 Gale Walker at 330-6396, or Evan Peoples at 324-5919

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### Temps reach record highs



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# Vets battle bingo hall

# New complaint lodged against Sanford Bingo

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A countywide veteran's organization has resumed its battle against a Sanford. burgo hall

In a letter mailed to the State Attorney's Office and Santord police last week, the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Council alleged. Sanford Bingo uses game practices which violate the state bingo law SCAVAC made a similar complaint in January. Santord police are continuing an investigation, said Cindr Dennis

Sanford Bingo, 2690 S. Orlando Drive, has been open for two years. Vets say the operation is competing unlarity forcing the end to several

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Sanford Bingo, subject of a probe for allegedly violating state laws, was recently sold,

# Band teacher pleads no contest to fondling boys

### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A tormet Lakeview Middle School band instructor will spend nine months to a year in jail after pleading no contest to fonding tour former male band students.

Stephen A. Paterson, 37, stood with his hands clasped as Seminole Circuit Court Judge O.H. Eaton, alt. read the four charges. that the teacher committed as level and lascivings act in the presence of a child. The acts were committed from late 1989 through early 1991

Under a negotiated pleaagreement between assistant state attorney Stewart Stone and defense attorney J. Chenev. Mason, the former teacher will be placed on two years community control litter serving his jail. sentence at the John E. Polk. Correctional Facility followed by 10-15 years on probation Stone said as a convicted felon. Paterson will never teach again. As a provision of probation, Stone will recommend Paterson not have unsupervised contact with anyone under the age of 16.

Paterson was originally facing 42 counts of lewd and lascivious assault and engaging in sexualactivity with a child in custodial. eare after four former band stu-See Plea, Page 5A

Former Lakeview band teacher Stephen A. Paterson, left, boards the elevator to leave the Seminole County Courthouse with his attorney Cheney Mason yesterday

# Focus: waterfront land use and safety

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Waterfront Steering Committee will meet today. to discuss a variety of items perfaining to development and safety of the laketront

The Sanford City Commission has recommended the committee discuss several matters previously presented to the commission as they perialised to structures located along the Lake Monroe waterfront area, including the use of Harbour. One Place and a land exchange between the city and Eoghan Kelley

Kelley had proposed the city trade are equal value of undeveloped land. south of the Semmole Towne Center Mall area, for the brick building and iand along the waterfront.

City Commissioner Whitey Ecks. tein recommended the building inight serve as a sports hall of tame tourist attraction for the city. The matter has been discussed during several work sessions of the city commission The Harbour One Place matter

givolves a proposed takeover of the leasing arrangements for the build-See Lakefront, Page 5A

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### Up to her ears in pumpkins



Sandy Laughinghouse looks over the wide array of pumpkins in preparation for Hallowe'en, at Baggs Produce market in Sanford This year's pumpkin crop, ready for jack-o-lantern carving or pie making. is considered one of he best in many years.

# Numerous 'roof jobs' keep city cops busy

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Four burglaries were reported during a one hour time period Eriday night, all in the 2400 block of S. Park Avenue.

At 8 p.m. unlawful entry was reported in a storage area. At 8.30. p in , an adjoining business was entered through a hole broken inthe roof

At 9 p.m., two additional incidents were reported in two more adjoining buildings, again, with entry made by cutting a hole in the side of the structure.

Sanford police said indications are that the burglar attempted to force open cash registers in each of the businesses, but none immediately revealed any items which may have been taken in the situation.

Because of the way each of these incidents occurred." said Police Commander Dennis Whitmire, 'we have little doubt that it was the same person or persons involved."

Whitmire said nothing was reported missing from any of the businesses, but that an intensive investigation is underway in the

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## Longwood dilemma over solid waste collection

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Time is running out on the contract for commercial solid waste disposal so the Longwood City Commissioners are putting in some overtime to resolve the Issue.

A work session followed by a special meeting are scheduled Monday, Oct 25 at 7 pm to consider an emergency ordinance for commercial solid waste collection. The current contract with Industrial Waste Services (IWS) ends Nov I and although the contract includes provisions for a 90-day extension. City Administrator James McFellin told the commissioners that is not enough time to pass a new ordinance.

"We are in a dilemma," McFellin said. "We've had too many obstacles thrown in our way

The city has been attempting to pass a solid waste ordinance with recycling provisions for nonexclusive franchises in compliance

See Longwood, Page 5A

### Crews clean up oil spill

TREASURE ISLAND - Work crews cleaned tiny globules of oil from Pinellas County beaches after storms last week stirred the residue from an Aug. 10 oil spill in Tampa Bay.

Officials said they expect the work to be finished today. From Sunset Beach to John's Pass, a strip of sand along the edge of the water was stained brown and black and spotted with the sticky stuff. Globules as big as 3 inches in diameter were scattered around the beach and clumps of seaweed mixed with oil edged the water.

The oil is what remains of the more than 328,000 gallons that spilled after a freighter and two barges collided.

### Diver accidentally drowns

FORT LAUDERDALE - A diver who had removed his scuba gear except for a 20-pound weight belt accidentally slipped off his boat and drowned, an autopsy confirmed.

Kevin Whalen, 51, of Pompano Beach, anchored his 30-foot cabin cruiser, Serenity, in the Intracoastal Waterway near Hillsboro Inlet and went into the water to clean the hull Sunday, said Broward County sheriff's spokesman George

After about five minutes, Whalen surfaced and took off his gear, except for the belt, when he apparently slipped and fell as he tried to climb aboard, Crolius said.

Whalen's wife, Irene, tossed him a rope, but he was caught in

a strong current and sank in the 8-foot-deep water. Coast Guard officials said. He was recovered after 35 minutes and taken to North Broward Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead. An autopsy report listed the death as an accidental drowning. clerk Sandra Marcell in the medical examiner's office said

### Mom killed, boyfriend takes life

GREEN COVE SPRINGS - A man fatally shot his girlfriend in front of her two sons, one of whom was slightly injured, and then apparently killed himself after an argument, police said.

The injured boy, 13, called police to report that his mother, Mary Ann Walker, 44, had been shot at their home early Sunday, police Chief Gail Russell said in a news release Monday.

"The death was an obvious murder," Russell said. "The weapon was a shotgun."

Also dead at the scene from a self-inflicted gunshot wound was Willie Coleman, also 44, Russell said. He gave no details about the argument that led to the shootings.

The 13-year-old, wounded in one ear, was treated and released from Orange Park Medical Center. The other son, 12, was uninjured.

Neighbors and Ma. Walker's sister, Nettie Martin, said they were surprised by the deaths because the couple had no history of domestic violence.

### 3 nude air passengers freed

LEESBURG - There's no law against flying naked, so three nude passengers were allowed to go free, but their nearly bare pilot is facing drunken flying charges.

Phillip C. Smith was arrested when he landed his Cessna 182 early Sunday and charged with operation of an aircraft while intoxicated, a third-degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The 49 year-old Leesburg auto body shop owner also faces possible seizure of his plane, valued at \$15,000 to \$20,000. because it was used in the commission of a leiony.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which could revoke

Smith's license, was investigating Monday, said FAA spokeswoman Christy Williams in Atlanta.

A Lake County sheriff's deputy was waiting at Leesburg Municipal Airport after city police received reports of a plane flying erratically and buzzing houses, said sheriff's Lt. John Thornton.

Smith said he, another man and two women had been drinking at his house, mostly beer, and made a spur-of-themoment decision to fly naked. He said his passengers are skydiving friends.

### Navy intercepts ship carrying pot

MIAMI — A U.S. Navy ship intercepted a boat carrying 7,500 pounds of marijuana and returned the vessel, cargo and crew to Colombian authorities, the Coast Guard reported Monday.

The 35-foot La Estrella, with four crewmen, was spotted Friday night about 60 miles north of Barranquilla, Colombia, and a Coast Guard enforcement crew aboard the Navy ship hailed the captain.

"The master stated that he was transporting marijuana and provided a bale to a ... boarding officer," according to the Coast Guard.

The Colombian government gave permission to board La Estrella, and a Coast Guard team found 125 bales of marijuana weighing 7,500 pounds. A Colombian naval vessel later rendezvoused with the U.S. ship to take custody.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# License plate offenders

# Most new Florida residents avoiding tag change

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Despite a wellpublicized crackdown last January, officials say only about a quarter of new Florida residents are complying with laws requiring them to buy state vehicle tags once they move here.

New residents must register their cars in Florida within 10 days after they get a job. Many are daunted by the \$295 impact fee they must pay, plus up to \$200 in additional

But the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles announced it would get tough on scofflaws, cruising parking lots to find possible violators, issuing stern warnings and sometimes tickets with fines

25 percent of the people subject to the law actually comply. When examiners issue a warning - about 1,000 warnings a month statewide - an estimated 40 percent still disregard the law.

"We need something to put some fear in people," said Donald Hill, a motor vehicles examiner in Pinellas County.

The agency is understaffed, with only 70 examiners around the state to enforce the

The number of warnings and tickets has fallen off sharply since the January blitz. The division issued nearly 6,800 warnings in January, but only 1,600 in August. It wrote 63 tickets in February, but only nine in September.

Officials say their effort is so shorthanded that they postponed plans to start a toll-free The department estimates that only 20 to phone number for people to report tag

"The reality set in that if we ballyhoo this number, it will overwhelm us," said D. Duane Zussy, assistant chief of licenses and enforcement at the department.

The agency will ask the Legislature next year to approve allowing 22 examiners to work full-time on the tag law throughout the

The law also is facing a constitutional challenge that might result in refunds for nearly 450,000 vehicles that have been

registered. Those who filed the suit in Orlando circuit court contend the 1991 law is unconstitutional because it creates a "border tax" that treats new residents differently from people

who have lived in Florida for a few years. State officials defend the law, saying new residents should pay their share of govern-

# **Banker moves** up in lottery

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Mike Hattaway, First Seminole Bank Board Chairman, and Longwood businessman, has been appointed chairman of the Florida Lottery Commission. He has served as a member of the board since 1992.

Hattaway was originally named to a 4-year term, which expires in 1996. The commission voted to have him serve out the term as its chairman. The selection was confirmed by Gov. Lawton Chiles earlier this month.

The Florida Lottery, a \$2.2 billion operation, is served by the commission, which is a business advisory board. Hattaway, in his new role, will work closely with lottery secretary Marcia Mann, PhD. Hattaway replaces Robert B. Morrison, Jr., a Tampa attorney, who served as the commission's first chair-

Hattaway has been an organizing director of First Seminole Bank since helping to est commercial bank in Central establish the commercial institution in 1988. The bank. with assets of \$34 million, was recently listed as the 24th larg-



Mike Hattaway

Florida.

First Seminole Bank has branch offices in Lake Mary and southwest Orlando.

# Teen receives triple transplant

## Maitland student gets new lease on life in St. Louis

By Associated Press

All dressed up

MAITLAND - Though heavily sedated. Amy Palmer gently squeezed her father's

supply of follipops to satisfy her sweet tooth.

Rebecca Morris, 22 months old, is all dressed up with no place

to go. But Rebecca may not really care as long as there's a

In only one day, the 15-year-old had been flown from here to St. Louis and given a new lease on life - a new heart and new

"We're delighted that she was able to get this operation," said Louise Palmer, the girl's grandmother. "We were so pleased when we heard that they had gotten the

For three and a half weeks, Amy had been seventh on a national transplant list. awaiting a suitable donor. But the longawaited call came about 5 a.m. Sunday. A 22-year-old woman had died in a car accident and her organs would be a match for Amy, but only if she could arrive in St. Louis within five hours.

The Palmers made it, and Amy Palmer was resting comfortably Monday in St. Louis Children's Hospital after a rare, triple-organ transplant. A specially outfitted medical plane flew the girl from Orlando Executive Airport to St. Louis. where a special medical team performed the six-hour operation which saved Amy from a degenerative heart condition and pulmonary hypertension.

FRIDAY

Ptly cldy 88-88

Doctors expect the Winter Park High School student to remain in the hospital's intensive-care unit for at least a week. She's expected to stay in St. Louis for three months as the transplant team monitors her

Louise Palmer said the family does not know much about the donor.

"We only know that she was from the Midwest." she told The Orlando Sentinel for a story in today's editions. "Our heart aches for the family who lost the 22-year-old girl."

Amy's condition was discovered late last month when she fainted on her way home from school.

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

> Fantasy 5 23-10-14-20-21



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### THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Wind southeast at 10 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid

60s. Light wind. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the upper 80s.

South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Sunshine and near record warm afternoons will continue over Florida a few more days. The east wind flow will possibly bring in enough moisture for a few showers along the mid and lower east coast tonight and Wednesday.

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TUESDAY WENESDAY Ptly cldy 88-68 Ptly cldy 85-63

LAST Oct. 8 Oct. 15

**MOON PHASES** 

FIRST FULL Oct. 22

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1.2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a

water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

WEDNESDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:15 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; Maj. 4:05 a.m., 4:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:02 a.m., 12:44 p.m.: lows, 6:03 a.m., 6:58 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 12:07 a.m., 12:49 p.m.; lows, 6:08 a.m., 7:03 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:22 a.m., 1:04 p.m.: lows, 6:23 a.m., 7:18 p.m.

THURBDAY

Ptly cldy 88-68

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight and Wednesday: Wind cast 10 to 15 knots. Scas 2

to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

### **STATISTICS**

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 64 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue, Sanford.

BATURDAY

Ptly cldy 88-68

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 68, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

□Monday's high.....85 ☐Barometric pressure.30.12 ☐Relative Humidity....90 pct □Winds......East 7 mph Rainfall.....0 in. □Sunset......6:52 p.m. □Sunrise......7:29 a.m.

### Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT. City Hi Le Prc Otik 37 Atlanta 44 53 Atlantic City Bal!imore Billings Birmingham Bismarck 37 Boise Boston

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### Porsche retrieved

Longwood police responded to an alarm call at a business in Longwood Saturday. Two employees told officers they went to the business when they heard the alarm, along with a friend, William O. Cauthens, 22, 1111 Celery Ave., Sanford. They said when they arrived. Cauthens got into a Porache parked in the lot, started the engine, rammed through the gate, and drove off with the vehicle. The car was later found in Sanford, but Sanford police said the driver had fied. Later, Cauthens was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where he had been taken following a warrant arrest on the same day. He has now been charged with grand theft, auto.

### Butane sniffing

Longwood police arrested Michael S. Greenwald, 18, on W. S.R. 434 Saturday. Police said they saw Greenwald sitting on a pile of scrap metal in a vacant lot, sniffing a substance. When they investigated they found him in possession of a cannister of butane. He was arrested on a charge of possession/inhaling

### Trespassing charge

Mark Bradley Morrison, 49, who's residence was listed as a wooded area in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a convenience store on N. French Avenue Sunday. Officers said he had been issued a trespass warning on Aug. 14, 1988. He was charged with trespassing after warning.

### Retail theft

Michael D. King, 19, 157 Canal Street, Sanford, was arrested by Longwood police Sunday, at a convenience store on S.R. 434. Officers said King was taken into custody by a store manager after he reportedly attempted to take a package of pills from the store without paying. During a search, police said they uncovered King in possession of cannabis. He was charged with retail theft, and possession of cannabis under 20

### Warrant arrests

Eric Paul Westbrook, 27, 2656 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the 1-4 rest area Sunday. He was found to be wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of attached tag not assigned. He was also wanted on a warrant in Columbia County for violation of parole on a conviction of retail theft.

• Brandon William Cash, of 88 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police at W. First Street and Upsala Road Saturday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction

ODwan Antoinette Thomas, 24, of S. Lake Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police following a traffic stop Saturday. Thomas was wanted on a warrant for driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Tracy L. Major. 25, of 1405 W. 16th Street, Sanford, was arrested on W. 13th Street by Sanford police Saturday. Major was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of aggravated

### Domestic cases

Jonathan Jermaine Martin, 20, 1207 Bridgewater Apartments. Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Saturday. He was charged with domestic violence, battery, and resisting arrest without violence.

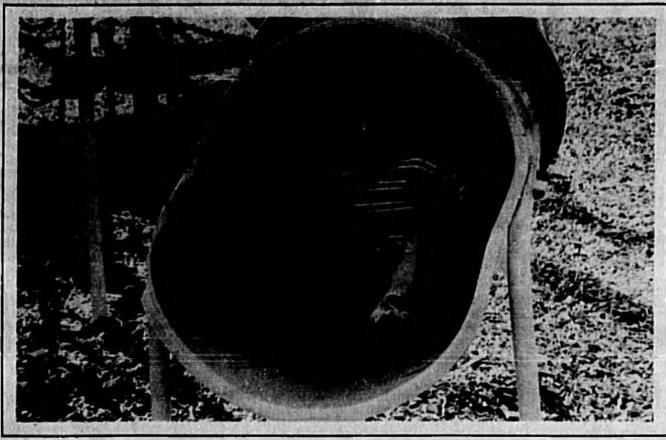
### Incidents reported to the sheriff

A theft was reported Friday at the Northwest Branch Public Library on Greenway Blvd. A youth reported leaving the building when a fire alarm was sounded. He told deputies when he returned he discovered a \$25 calculator was missing from his school equipment.

• A wicker rocking chair, wicker chairs and table, with a total value of \$2,700 were reportedly stolen from an apartment on Fire Thorn Lane, Friday night.

Computer equipment valued at over \$4,000 was reportedly stolen Saturday in the burglary of a business in the 2500 block of Cameron Avenue.

• 16 cases of motor oil were reportedly stolen from a semi trailer Friday in the westbound rest area of 1-4. The oil was valued at \$382.



### Twists and turns

Kyle Evans, 2, learns about life's twists and turns on the playground at Ft. Mellon Park in Sanford. After sliding down the Iwisty, turning chute, Kyle opted for some climbing and swinging. While the days are still warm, he follows a boy's dream to be outdoors.

## Bacteria has become major health problem

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

NEW ORLEANS - Bacteria commonly found in children and the elderly are becoming highly resistant to penicillin and other common antibiotics, and the search is on for the first vaccine to protect newborns from them.

The germ, pneumococcus, is the major cause of an ear infection, otitis media, that is the leading reason for doctor visits among the very young. U.S. physicians treat between 7 million and 10 million cases a year.

Babies have virtually no natural resistance to the microbe. and antibiotics are the only way

to control the infection. But Dr. Robert Breiman of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said at a conference Monday that physicians are rapidly losing their most powerful weapons against pneumococci bugs.

He said 7 percent of the bacteria isolated from people are able withstand penicillin, long the mainstay against the infection, while 10 percent are resistant to erythromycin and 10 percent to Bactrim.

We need a vaccine now, said Breiman. "With drug resistance, we are approaching the postantiblotic era. We don't have more antibiotics coming in. We may not have protection.

The germ'also causes meningitis, blood poisoning and pneumonia. A pneumococcal vaccine has been on the market for 14 years, but it is intended only for people over age 65 and younger people with other underlying diseases.

"The biggest problem is the current vaccine. It does not offer protection in children less than 2 years of age," said Dr. David Klein of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

The goal of current research is to develop a vaccine that will

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work in the very young.

Klein said at least three new pneumococcal vaccines are being tested. They are manufactured by Lederly-Praxis Biological, Merck & Co. and Connaught Laboratories.

All three are undergoing studies to see if they are safe and will trigger the body to produce antibodies against the bacteria. No one knows yet if any of them will actually protect babies from the germ.

Klein said it will probably take six or seven years for any of the new vaccines to reach the market.

Until then, the researchers recommended that much wider use be made of the currently available vaccine among the elderly, who risk having un-treatable, fatal illnesses if they catch resistant forms of the

Dr. David Fedson of the University of Virginia said that only about 20 percent of Americans over age 65 are now vaccinated. He said that while most doctors are convinced of the vaccine's value, many have not set up systems in their offices to make sure that all their elderly patients receive the shots.

The researchers Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, sponsored by the American Society for

Dr. Robert Austrian of the University of Pennsylvania said immediately that the germ could pneumococcal bacteria were evolve to be impervious to this extremely hard to treat until the medicine, resistance did not

While scientists knew almost 1940s, when penicillin came into start to become a problem in people until the 1960s.



### Can pregnant cheerleaders be banned?

By The Acceptated Press

AUSTIN — Four pregnant cheerleaders have a right to remain on their high school squad, a woman's rights group says.
School officials violated a fed-

eral anti-discrimination law by kicking four pregnant cheerleaders off the Hempstead High School squad, said Hannah Riddering, a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women's state chapter.

The law says a school or institution that receives federal funds "shall not discriminate against or exclude any person on the basis of pregnancy," Riddering said.

The district forced the girls off the squad in September after they said they were pregnant. One girl who had an abortion was allowed to return.

The school board has since voted to forbid pregnant students, or those who have children, from holding elective office on campus.

The cheerleaders' dismissal has created a furor in the town of about 3,500 people, 100 miles southeast of Austin. Some have accused the school district of discrimination because the fathers were not punished. Others said the action endorsed abor-

NOW cited the federal law to the Hempstead board of education in a letter Monday. School district officials were not immediately available for comment.

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### **EDITORIALS**

# Safety along the seawall

Each day many dozen people sit along Sanford's Lake Monroe seawall and fish for food or fun. They range in age from senior citizens to toddlers.

Other people jog or walk along the lakefront to keep in shape or just commune with nature. This is one of the benefits of the Sanford waterfront area.

If however, one of these people falls into the lake, there could be a serious problem. Considering the height of the seawall from the water level, there is no way for people to get out of the lake.

The water depth isn't enough in most areas to cause drowning. But with an occasional alligator along the seawall, or the possibility of a small child falling in, trying to get out of the water could be a frightening experience.

Whenever a person accidentally falls into Lake Monroe or a car can't stop at the northern end of Mellonville Avenue, Sanford .. firemen have emergency plans. They maintain a safety boat, and carry ladders on their vehicles to help in such a rescue.

So far, this has avoided tragedies over the years. The danger however, still exists.

Sara Stoudenmire, a 72-year-old woman who has lived in Sanford for 61 years, has written a letter to the city suggesting ladders be installed along the seawall. The proposal is to be discussed this afternoon during the Steering Committee meeting of the Waterfront Master Plan Committee.

Certair she is not the first person to think about landers along the seawall. She did, : however, take the time to put her suggestion in writing, and recommend action. It is a commendable effort.

Any idea which helps improve safety is beneficial to all. We not only urge the Steering Committee to support it, but forward it to the City Commission for action.

### LETTERS

### Salute to farmers

During a year of bad news for farmers, a recent announcement from the White House brought a bit of good news confirming what too few of us know - that American farmers and agriculture are doing a lot of things right! Two agricultural scientists received our nation's highest technology award, the 1993 National Medal of Technology from President Clinton, for their work in the development of safer crop protection products.

Those close to the science of modern agriculture

understand the relationship of farmers as environmentalists. Farmers respect the environment because they are totally dependent upon weather and other uncontrollable conditions for their livelthood. This summer's flooding in the Midwest and drought in the Southeast made that fact clear to all of us.

It is critical to the continued viability of modern farming that we protect, rather than harm, our precious natural resources. Today's farmer is undoubtedly well informed and highly educated about how to preserve nature while efficiently producing the food and fiber we all need. Farmers see themselves in a stewardship role and take on that responsibility seriously.

Today's farmers are employing new techniques designed to significantly reduce erosion and preserve precious topsoil. They are using new, environmentally acceptable products and methods for controlling yield-robbing weeds and insects. And, farmers are at the forefront of utilizing technology to best manage all aspects of food production.

Significant scientific advancements have helped shape this success. This is why we, as leading agricultural organizations, feel it is significant to call attention to the Clinton Administration's recognition of but one key example of this technological progress.

Created by Congress, the National Medal of Technology recognizes extraordinary accomplishments in technological innovation and commercialization. It is the nation's highest honor in this regard, awarded annually by the President of the United States, and is considered to be the American version of the Nobel Prize.

Among the individual recipients this year are two scientists who, independently, have helped create and commercialize, in the words of the presenters of the award. "environmentally friendly herbicides to help insure an abundant food supply for a growing world population." The honorees are Dr. Marinus Los of American Cyanamid Company and Dr. George Levitt of DuPont Company.

American farmers have made much progress in terms of environmental responsibility — and more progress will be made in the future. On behalf of our properties organizations.

our respective organizations, we salute the contributions made by Dr. Los and Dr. Levitt, as well as the untold number of individuals at Cyanamid and DuPont, who collectively are helping American farmers in their ongoing quest to feed and clothe the world in harmony with nature.

Dean Kieckner, President The American Farm Bureau

### **JOSEPH PERKINS**

# akeovers spur healthy economy

flick "Wall Street" when takeover artist Gordon Gekko appears before the major shareholders of a paper company he has targeted.

"Greed is good," Gekko intones. "Greed works, greed is right. Greed clarifies, cuts through and captures the essence of the evolutionary spirit. Greed in all its forms, greed for life, money, love, knowledge has marked the upward surge of mankind. And greed, mark my words, will save not only Teldar Paper, but that other malfunctioning corporation called the U.S.A."

To Stone's mind, no doubt, Gekko's sollloguy captured the Zeitgeist of the 1980s, the so-called "Decade of Greed." According to the conventional liberal wisdom, corporate "raiders" like the Sctional Gekko were latter-day robber

Their lust for lucre resulted in numerous leveraged buyouts, the storyline goes, which left perfectly healthy companies financially decimated, requiring that they adapt Draconian cost-cutting measures, like shutting down plants and shedding workers.

Such recriminations have attended the spirited battle for ownership of Paramount Communications. The takeover fight - a throwback to the holders of a targeted company, increasing the

There is a memorable scene in the Oliver Stone 1980s - pits Viacom Inc., the cable company ick "Wall Street" when takeover artist Gordon that owns MTV. Nickelodeon and Showtime, ekko appears before the major shareholders of against QVC Inc., the home shopping company,

chaired by the re-doubtable Barry Diller.

The question many people are asking now, not only on Wall Street, but also on Main Street, is whether the highstakes struggle for control of Paramount signals a return to the merger mania of the 1980s. And, if so, is it a good thing?

One needn't agree with Gordon Gekko that greed is good to acknowledge the economic benefits of corporate takeovers. Assorted studies show that takeovers are a boon to share

The question is whether the struggle for control of Paramount signals a return to the merger mania of the 1980s.

value of their stock by 16 percent to 34 percent.

The Paramount takeover battle offers a case in point. Viacom first announced that it had reached a deal with the entertainment giant for \$7.5 billion. Diller, who spent 10 years as a Paramount executive before starting the Fox TV network, upped the ante to \$9.5 billion.

That's the marketplace at work. Diller added up the numbers and figured that Paramount was worth at least \$2 billion more than what Viacom had put on the table.

(Indeed, while Paramount may be best known for its movies, its assets also include several dozen syndicated television shows, six local television stations, a publishing house, several theme parks and two professional sports franchises.)

No matter whether Viacom or QVC ultimately gobbles up Paramount, no matter whether Diller or Viacom Chairman Sumner Redstone emerges victorious, Paramount shareholders are the biggest winners. Their stock has been bid up to reflect the company's true market value.

As to fears that Paramount's new corporate parent may shed workers or jettison certain subsidiaries -- the scary Stone-ian scenario conjured up in "Wall Street" -- they are



### JAY D. HAIR

# Focus on depleted fish stocks

Collapsing marine fish stocks have finally caught the attention of the United Nations. Within a year the U.N. hopes to reach the first international agreement on how the world community can draw on the oceans' food resources without devastating them.

The U.N. discussions, which have drawn hardly any public attention, may set a new

course influencing the multibillion-dollar commercial flahing industry, the jobs it supports and the ecological health of one of the world's most vital sources of food.

The rapid depletion of many prime flah stocks harvested far faster than the species can reproduce ranks as perhaps the least recognized ecological blunder of the past decade. Sheer waste is one of the problem's more appalling aspects. Twenty million metric tons of fish, the equivalent of about one-fifth of the total annual world catch, is dumped lifeless back into the sea as useless discard.

The U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization now classifies nearly every commercial fish stock somewhere between fully exploited to depleted. The annual world catch is already peaking at about the 100 million metric tons the FAO believes is the maximum harvest that can be maintained before a general decline in stocks sets in. With 100 million people being added to the world population each year, the need for food from the sea is growing at the same time the seas' abilities to provide it are being reached or exceeded.

Jobe in the commercial fishing industry are also at risk. One sector of the U.S. fleet has already suffered setbacks due to overfishing in the Bering Sea between Alaska and Siberia.

Bering Sea pollock stocks migrate between the exclusive economic zones of Russia and the United States and a zone of high seas that lies between the two. During the 1980s a massive buildup in international flahing consumed pollock stocks in the high seas zone at a rate as high as 1.4 million tons annually. The stocks were devastated. Last year's catch collapsed to only 10,000 tons. The pollock stock is in danger of becoming commercially extinct. To replenish the stock, a two-year fishing moratorium was declared. "That has resulted in a shutdown of domestic flaheries inside United States' waters because of unregulated flahing outside of them." says Larry Spead, director of the State Department's office

The fishing industry in other countries has been hit with similar damage, perticularly among coastal nations dependent on fishing like Canada. Iceland and New Zealand.

The loss of jobs, an inevitable result of overfishing, is what finally caught the U.N.'s

The issue of sustaining the world's fisheries

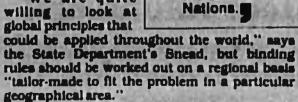
has become in many cases a practical question of whether nations with large high seas fleets can continue to supply their markets by wreaking havoc on the resources smaller coastal states rely upon.

Predictably, the two sides approach a solution differently. The coastal nations want tough international rules to stop the unsustainable harvest. The high seas fleet nations aren't interested in anything more than guidelines. Defining

that disagreement is about as far as the U.N. got in its first round of negotiations during the summer. The coastal nations are unlikely to pre-

vall. Too much voting power rests on the other side. Japan, Russia, several European countries, Talwan. increasingly China and to some extent the United States maintain the high seas fleets that account for most of the

annual catch. "We are quite willing to look at



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The principles being discussed cover a host of activities: limits on catches, observers on vessels to count the number of fish taken on board, the right of port states to inspect visiting vessels and restrictions on the types of vessels and nets that could be used.

Many regional agreements exist already that include some of these elements. Their effectiveness can be shattered, however, by nations that have not signed on to them. refusing to abide by them. The U.N. discussions could help correct this problem with an international commitment to prohibit outside nations from breaching regional

The United States "is strongly supportive" of seeing the U.N. discussions "succeed in the near term." Snead says. The diplomats are working to present a consensus package to the General Assembly next September. The negotiations would benefit from greater public scrutiny than they have thus far received.

### SARAH OVERSTREET Hey Thirteeners': Give us a break

I've just finished reading an Op-Ed piece that had me blinking at the date of the newspaper. The subjects of the piece are young adults who "trust themselves and their friends - period." They are said to have "little connection with big institutions." They "focus on the present because they have no idea what the future will bring."

Having "grown up with one broken promire after another ... they want only realistic

commitments. They've had it with people of the preceding generations "telling them what to

Sound like 1969? When no self. respecting young person trusted anyone over 30. especially anyone af-filiated with any large institution or business? When the Vietnam War symboltzed broken promises handed to youths by society?

Lordy, you sound like we Yet the piece did when we wasn't a historical reprint. This is 1993. Bill Strause and fiell

Howe, who wrote the Op Ed column, Indicate they are indignant about the situation befalling the generation born between 1961 and 1961 — called "Thirteeners." They are the 13th generation born in U.S. history. The biggest impediment to their success is said to be the exact same folks who once felt many of the things younger people feel now: the Baby Boomers. those of us born between 1946 and the early

were your age.

The headline of The New York Times Op-Ed lece implores: "Hey Boomers: Share the Wealth, Dudes." The authors castigate "the Boomer-dominated ad industry" for not understanding them. They say that their real income is "20 percent less than Boomers earned at like age." They end by urging Boomers to hire more "Thirteeners" - "not as temps, but in real jobs with real opportunities. Give them the same career chances you had at their age. Show real respect for their culture and intelligence. And, above all, listen to their ideas. Someone once listened to yours." To whom do these men think they are speaking? The first thing I'd ask them to do is to get out a pencil — or perhaps a calculator, if they were spared the necessity of learning how to add without one - and figure out just who these "Boomers" are. Count back to any year between 1946 and 1960: Surprisel We're your parents. or your older brothers or sisters.

What kind of dementia would make us want our younger family members to work at low-paying jobs with no benefits? Most of us would eagerly abolish the "part-time, no-benefits" trend of American business, and some of us are actively working to bring an end to that system. And where on Earth did you get the idea that we had Beaver Cleaver childhoods - that no one broke promises to us? Many of my friends and I spent our entire school careers without our parents coming to

any activity we took part in. Young adults affected by the Vietnam War had their dreams compromised. No one rolled over and let us have the better jobs when we were your age. No one listened to our ideas any more than you believe we listen to yours. Throngs of adults held absolute disdain for our culture. Instead of being unsympathetic to your economic plight, we're extremely sensitive to it. Check the ages of most of the corporate shakers laying off people and converting jobs to part time. no benefits: They aren't us.

Lordy, you sound like we did when we were your age. We lacked historical perspective, a realization of how tough our parents' generation had it and theirs before them.

To all "Thirteeners," I promise you: We are your parents, your older brothers and sisters. and we care for you just as our elders cared for us. Don't shut us out or write us off.

### Missing Person

Seminole County Sheriff's office is seeking information regarding the whereabouts of Jacquelyn Worthy, 35. She is listed as a missing, endangered adult. Her last known address is 551 E. Semoran Bivd. -D-1, Fern Park. She has been missing since Aug. 1. She is described as 6 feet tall, weighing approximately regarding this missing person, contact the sheriff's office at 330-6650. 180 pounds. She has top false teeth. Anyone with information

## Longwood

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with state law. Last month, the commissioners requested provisions of the ordinance be rewritten after two attorneys for recycling companies indicated they might sue if the ordinance, which included franchise fees, was passed.

State law, according to some interpretations, says cities may only charge recycling companies an administrative fee for registering to do business in the city.

With the recycling provisions still unresolved, McFellin said, "I don't know if we are going to have any takers (on the recycling business)."

The commissioners also approved an increase in fees charged commercial customers at the county landful. The commercial contract provides rate increases charged to the haulers will be passed on to the custom-

In other business, the commissioners by a 3-2 vote approved a vehicle take home policy on first reading amending the 1993-94 budget. Commissioners Rex Anderson, Harvey Smerilson and Fred Pearl voted to okay the ordinance. Mayor Paul Lovestrand and commissioner Steve Miller voted against the ordinance claiming the cost of the vehicle take home policy was not clearly defined. Twenty city vehicles are driven home by city employees. The city administrator is also provided a car under his contract.

The cost of gasoline is not the total cost of the policy. Miller said, noting that the added depreciation of the vehicles dr.ven long distances should also be

provided. Lovestrand, who opposes the take home policy, added some employees could drive department trucks rather than taking cars to their homes. He also criticzed allowing the employees to drive the vehicles to go to the store.

The commissioners tabled a request to rank engineering firms for work on Rangeline Road until they could clarify what work will be done. At a meeting earlier this year, the commissioners said they might agree to some drainage and repaving work on the road along with construction of a sidewalk. However, if a more extensive project was necessary to obtain county funds for the job, the commissioners said they were not fitterested. A search of the records and type of work proposed will be presented before any further action is taken. The commissioners unanimously tabled the discussion of the

Further study will be done before the commissioners consider annexing Sanlando Springs, Lake Oak subdivision. Some of the residents of the 24.5 acre subdivision adjacent to Tarry Town Trail are seeking annexation in hopes of getting their streets paved, drainage work done and street lighting. All four streets in the development are unpaved. Under the policy to split road paving costs. it would cost Longwood about \$312,000 if the development is annexed into the city for preliminary work and paving. The city engineer also told the commission there is about a 21/2 year wait for paving work.

## Roof

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Police refer to this type of burglary as a "roof job." Whitmire explained that it not only involves opening part of a roof structure, but often consists of the removal of a piece of siding on a business, which can be accomplished rapidly, and at times with hardly any sound.

This morning, Whitmire commented. "We had another apparent roof job again in Sanford last night, but we don't

have specific details yet. Our investigation on that case is still underway and we don't know if it appears to be similar to those

which occurred Friday night.

TALLAHASSEE - A panel hoping to curb domestic violence should model its proposals on proven programs. Florida Rosemary Barkett advised.

She cited a Domestic Violence Court that's been successful in Miami and the Pincilas Marine Institutes, a youth rehabilitation and vocational training program in Tampa that Chiles and President Clinton recently toured.

"We only have so much money. I would advocate spending it on what works," Barkett told a 13-member Governor's Task Force on Domestic Vio-

breeds the juvenile crime together as families - according

spotlighted when four teen-agers were charged in the September slaying of a British tourist.

Panel seeks new abuse response

"Violence is a learned response" among children in homes where women or children Supreme Court Chief Justice are beaten, Barkett said. Without addressing the root causes of violence and stemming the reactions of children who see it ... I don't think we can solve the problem."

"I believe the violence that's in our streets has spilled out of our homes," agreed task force member Mary Nutter, president of the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

In 1992, police in Florida reported 109,449 domestic crimes - those involving people She said domestic violence who are married or living

Department of Law Enforcement spokeswoman Diane Zahm.

Among adults, police arrested 124 males and 32 females for murder; 422 males for forcible rape; and 8,767 males and 2,349 females for aggravated assault.

Among juveniles, authorities charged 13 males and one female with murder; 55 males with forcible rape; and 517 males and 199 females with aggravated assault in domestic

Florida has 35 state-certified domestic violence shelters, financed last year by \$3.1 million from marriage license fees and a \$457.950 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

for food program

to statistics outlined by Florida showed a 14-percent increase in domestic violence, indicating a woman is beaten every 12 seconds, Gov. Lawton Chiles' chief of staff, Tom Herndon, told the task force.

Chiles named the panel of 13 lawmakers, law enforcement and court officials and battered women's advocates last month to recommend ways to coordinate efforts to curb spouse and child abuse.

The group will make recommendations by Jan. 31 to Chiles. the Legislature and Barkett.

Barkett said she is working to integrate family courts so juvenile cases, divorces and domestic violence cases won't be handled by separate judges un-But the most recent statistics aware of each others' actions.

# State funds sought

FLORIDA CITY - The state Farmers Market. Legislature will be asked to provide \$420,000 to a growing volunteer program to distribute fresh fruits and vegetables to hundreds of thousands of needy Floridians.

State Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford pledged to make the request during a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday at Farm Share's headquarters and packing plant at the Florida City

'Lots of senators and house members are already talking about it," Crawford said. "I'm optimistic we'll get the money."

The state funds would be used to pay for support staff, trucks. cooler space and computers to help volunteers get 5 million pounds of fresh produce to hungry people statewide.

"We have plenty of food; the problem is the logistics of getting

it to where it's needed most. And and Opa-Locka Vice Mayor that's what this program is all about," said Crawford.

Farm Share, a non-profit food recovery program, will enter its second full season Nov. 1.

The group collects blemished fruits and vegetables from farmers and distributes them to homeless shelters, soup kitchens

and other relief organizations. Florida farmers grow 50 percent of the nation's winter crops. but much of that food goes to waste because it is too big, too small or the wrong color. Growers are willing to give the imperfect produce to Farm Share rather than see it rot.

"This is a blessing from heav-• Update on Waterfront en." said Farm Share supporter

Helen Miller.

Community relief organizers said the food distribution program offers more nutritious. better-tasting food to their clients.

"It's a tremendous help because we hardly ever get fresh vegetables," said Frank Jacobs of the Miami Rescue Mission.

In the past, the project was limited to South Florida where 3.1 million pounds of produce was collected. A summer pilot program expanded Farm Share's reach, and organizers expect to cover the entire state this

### Lakefront

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ing and property on the northeastern end of the Monroe Harbour Marina by a private individual. The commission had voiced concern over whether the property should be allowed to be used for medical office facilities. or may be of better value as retail busincases.

Regarding the letter from Sara Stoudenmire to be considered. she is suggesting ladders be installed along the scawall, as protection devices in case persons accidentally fall into the

Additional matters may be presented for discussion. As of last week, the following

items were listed for the agenda: · Presentation of Florida Planning and Zoning Associa-

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dents said he molested them at

school, at his home and in his

car. After Paterson entered pleas

to the four counts, Stone told the

judge the state would not pro-

A pre-sentence investigation

was ordered by Judge Eaton who

set Paterson's sentencing for

Although some of the victims'

parents said they wanted the

teacher to go to trial in the four

cases, the father of one of the

boys said perhaps the negotiated

"I think it's best for the boys,"

said one father outside the court-

room. "The man needs to get

help, not only to spend time in

jail. Maybe this is best, if he can

get some help so this doesn't happen again."

said, "This won't be over for a

long time. Our whole family has

been in counseling since the

incidents were revealed." She sat

beside her husband quietly cry-

ing in the courtroom as Paterson

entered his pleas, whispering.

wife will consult their attorney

about a possible law suit against

the State Department of Educa-

tion and Seminole County School

Another man said he and his

'No...this isn't right."

The mother of another boy

Nov. 29.

plea is best.

secute the remaining 38 counts.

• Planning Consultant Services consideration

**Banner Project progress** 

• Subcommittee reports ● Discussion — Kelley office building at the corner of French Avenue and Seminole Bivd.. proposed property exchange.

● Discussion — Harbour One Place on Marina Isle • Experimental Midge zapper

at Memorial Park ●Correspondence from Sara

Stoudenmife regarding the • Tourism articles from Plan-

ning, Aug. 1993 edition. • School Board-County Government facility planning.

The meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:30 pm, in the City Manager's conference room tion "Outstanding Innovation at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

license. Paterson said as he left

Castor to suspend or remove

That administrative process

will continue despite Paterson's

court pleas, according to an

education department

spokesperson, unless he volun-

tarily surrenders his teaching

"Mr. Paterson continues to deny any guilt," Mason told reporters after the hearing.

Mason said Paterson accepted the

plea agreement because he was

at risk for substantial prison time

If convicted of the charges by a

Paterson's teaching license.

listened to.

license.

# Bingo

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games. Since the hall opened, long-standing regular bingo games conducted by American Legion Post 53 have ended. Regular games at Veterans of Foreign Wars have also stopped. The Disabled American Veterans may soon stop their games after losing money for two months.

"It killed us," said American Legion Post Cmdr. Jim Smith. With the loss of the bingo

revenue, the scale of their charileaders may. Jack Faulkner, DAV and

SCAVAC treasurer, said during the year which ended June 30, 1992, \$35,000 from DAV bingo proceeds were donated to local Board, because they were never charities. But in the following informed their son was ques- year, no money was contributed tioned nearly three years ago from the proceeds due to the loss during another investigation of of business.

the teacher's conduct. At that "We're not saying put these time, allegations of sexual people out of business." said misconduct were inconclusive Faulkner. "We're saying just and Paterson was placed on abide by the law."

probation for bringing a comedy "It's a competitive thing, but tape to school which students it's unfair competition." said "It's a competitive thing, but Horace Paul, SCAVAC president. "All we want is a level playing When asked if he will continue to fight to keep his teaching field."

Sanford Bingo was bought in the courtroom. "I don't know yet. September by Pondella Hall for It's too early to tell." An ad- Hire Inc., a Fort Myers company. ministrative hearing is to be The corporation was formed scheduled late this year on a three years ago, according to complaint by State Department information from the state Divi-of Education Commissioner Betty sion of Corporations.

Previously, the business was owned by Dixie Rentals Inc., a Plainfield, Ind. company doing business in Florida under the name of T & G Associates Inc., according to the state Division of Corporations.

Pat Savage, Pondella CEO. said the complaints are common. Pondello owns 12 bingo halls from Fort Myers to New Port Richie, Savage said.

"It's something we face elsewhere," said Savage. "The old, established bingo operators signed for bingo. We are in the business of renting facilities to charitable organizations. After we pay the prizes, the organizations pay us. We operate the snack bar and that's about it."

When asked if janitors participate in the games, which are required to be conducted by members of the charitiable organizations. Savage responded That was what we found when we took over from the other people. We put an end to that. We operate in accordance with the law."

Savage said while the gaming may sometimes appear to violate state bingo laws, they are not because each session is conducted by a different charity. While most of T & G's renters were out of state organizations, Savage said Pondella is seeking to replace them with established local organizations.

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MARGARET A. COTTER Margaret A. Cotter, 83, of Florabunda Street, Orange City, died Saturday, Oct. 16, at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

was a homemaker and a Protes-Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

Sanford. Born in Cleveland.

Ohlo, she moved to the area

several years ago from Ohio. She

arrangements.

ADA MAXENE DANIEL Ada Maxene Daniel, 64, 140 Magnolia Drive, Longwood, died Monday, Oct. 18, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 1, 1929, in Wichita. Kan., she moved to Central Florida in 1956. She was a

homemaker and a Protestant. Survivors include husband, William Ted; sons, William III. Timothy, both of Altamonte Springs: daughters, Catherine Madison, Longwood, Teri Deuyour, Altamonte Springs.

Christena Burns, South Carolina: seven grandchildren. Orlando Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

wiley v. Harper

Wiley V. Harper, 71, North Endeavour Drive, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Oct. 17, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 12, 1921, in Nashville, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was a retired sales representative for CSX Railroad.

Survivors include wife, Nan-nette: daughter, Colette, Tampa; sister, Mary Davidson. Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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

IDA J. McQUEEN

Ida J. McQueen, 87, of Hickory Court, Lake Mary, died Sunday, Oct. 17, at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born Sept. 9, 1906, in East Windsor, Conn.. she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a retired house mother at the Warehouse Point County Children's Home. Mrs. McQueen was a Methodist.

She is survived by a son. Frank E., Lake Mary. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

John Sylvester rudnicki, sr.

John Sylvester Rudnicki, Sr., 47. Rudman Road, Osteen, died Sunday, Oct. 17. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford. Born Aug. 9, 1946. in Minneapolis, Minn., he moved to Osteen in 1981 from Orlando. He was a master mechanic for M.G.M. Studios. Mr. Rudnicki was a Protestant and a member of the Carpenters Union and Teamsters Union. He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife, Joyce: daughters. Dawn Whitson. Laughlin AFB, Texas: sons. John, Jr. and Daniel, both of Osteen: brothers, Craig. Christmas, Dana Wood, Minnesota; one grandchild.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

HECTOR R. SANTOS Hector R. Santos, 86, of Can-

terbury Circle, Casselberry, died Sunday, Oct. 17, at South Semi-nole Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 25, 1907, in Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a retired industrial representative for the Puerto Rican government.

Survivora include wife, Edna M.; sons, Ted, Albert, both of Casselberry, Richard, Winter

Harbour, Maine. Banfield Mortuary Serives. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangemets.

## Yearbook of **Agriculture** about to vanish

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON - Not quite a century ago. farmers in remote parts of the country started turning to a government handbook for the latest knowledge about agriculture and rural life.

With articles on everything from "grain smuts" to making kerosene emulsion insecticides, the new Yearbook of Agriculture told farmers just about all there was to know to be more

As communication improved and the number of farmers declined, topics strayed from agriculture and demand for the yearbook fell.

Finally, Congress declared no more yearbooks: The 1993 volume, due out early next year, will be

Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-III., the new chairman of the appropriations subcommittee for agriculture, said farmers could get the same kind of information much more quickly through computers, cable television and other technology. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy called it "a yearbook nobody reads."

That wasn't always so. At a publication ceremony for the 1965 yearbook, "Consumers All." Lady Bird Johnson called it "the most remarkable compilation of information between

"I should have had this book when I started housekeeping," she said.

The book, brimming with all kinds of advice, became so popular that Congress ordered a second printing and commercial publishers issued it in paperback.

No one knows for sure how much will be saved by killing the yearbook. Employees from throughout the department contribute articles. Durbin's subcommittee estimates at least \$450,000 will be spared in the department's Office of Public Affairs. That doesn't include the reduced printing costs or free postage by

The book was originally printed for members of Congress give away. But the Government Printing Office also tried to sell it. "Consumers All" sold 125,000 copies, the best modern performance. "Trees" in 1949 sold 123,000. Annual sales now approach 7,000.

Today, some members of Congress can't even give it away. Rep. James P. Moran, a Democrat. from a Virginia suburb of Washington, puts out copies at the county fairs and other events, but

"We'll have a few on hand in case there are some farmers in our midsts," said Mame Feiley, Moran's top aide.

The House Agriculture Committee snaps up unwanted volumes for poor school districts in Texas to use as textbooks.

it's an awful lot of money to produce a book that farmers already know," said John T. Zubal. a Cleveland-based dealer in rare and scholarly

The first yearbook in 1894, half a million copies at a cost of \$300,000, was jammed with statistics and articles on "mineral phosphates as fertilizers." "grasses as sand and soil binders." "facts concerning ramie."

But in 1936, the plain old "yearbook" began getting catchy titles and exploring single sub-

Energetic New Deal titles as "Soils and Men" and "Food and Life" gave way in the late 1940s and 1950s to the monosyllabic "Land," "Water." and "Grass.

"Food is important in keeping our people and our country strong," Agriculture Secretary Ezra Talt Benson said in the opening to "Food." immortalizing the obvious in the 1959 yearbook devoted to nutrition.

A 1963 volume, "A Place to Live," worried about the economic decline of rural America. The introspective 70s produced volumes on "Living on a Few Acres" and "Gardening for Food and Fun."

The each-for-his-own '80s began with a Malthusian question. "Will There Be Enough Food?" The New Age '90s include the 1992 volume, "New Crops, New Uses, New Markets."

Though he stocks old yearbooks, Zubal said very few have any value, and cancellation won't do anything for the price. A few annual reports that preceded the yearbooks run in value from \$75 to \$250 because of color plates and other graphic work. He recently sold a 20-foot collection of old "technical bulletins" from the Agriculture Department for \$250 at auction. "No big money."

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Bobbi White, left, and Vicki Jernigan are waiting at Sanford Paint and Body to service you and your car.

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Allow yourself to relax in the friendly atmosphere of the Japanese environment while you plan the rest of your trip. Your itinerary may begin with an appetizer. Choose from the Japanese egg roll, torikatzu (deep fried crispy chicken), shumat (steamed crab dumpling), or gyoza (pan-fried pork dumpling). Your next stop is dinner. Osaka Japanese Steakhouse offers a Hibachi dinner, dinner combinations, and dinner specials. Your choices range from vegetables to chicken and steak to scafood. If you want something a little extra to fill in those unplanned infinites, Osaka offers a wide array of side orders to choose from. You couldn't very well end your stay before topping it off with dessert. Choose from ice cream, fresh fruit, ice cream cake.

If a daytime excursion was what you had in mind, Osaka offers a full hinch menu complete with appetizers, hibachi lunch, side orders and desserts.

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## Squirrel hunting lazy man's sport

By BILL SCHULZ **Associated Press Writer** 

ATLANTA - Squirrel limiting can be good

preparation for deer season.

"Squtrrel hunting is the lazy man's sport because you don't have to go anywhere. Just find a hickory, beech or white oak tree where they're feeding on the nuts, sit and lean up against a tree nearby, wait and watch," says Randy Baxter of Lynchburg, Tenn.

It also can be a lot of walking, a lot of looking and a lot of listening for squirrels rustling in the leaves, all the while looking for trees and shrubs where bucks have been bashing their antlers to scrape off the summer velvet.

It's not quite that easy. Squirrels know they can be heard rustling in the leaves and tend to run on fallen logs whenever possible.

Some squirrel hunters use a dog, which occupies the squirrel's attention while the hunter sneaks around to the other side of the tree to get a

Most squirrels are taken either with a shotgun or small-bore rifle, such as the 22-caliber. The animals make excellent eating, either fried or in-

Once squirrels were the game of choice in most of the country. Deer had been all but wiped out in many areas. Deer populations have rebounded to record or near-record levels, and squirrels have been left out of many hunters' cross-hairs.

It wasn't always the case

When much of the country was covered by forest, squirrel populations, which are cyclical. sometimes reached incredible numbers.

In 1834, during a population explosion, the men of Wayne Township, Ind., challenged the men of nearby Sand Creek to a squirrel-hunting contest.

The winner had 900 bushytails after the three-day contest and the runner-up had 783, according to Jeff Jackson, a squirrel specialist with the University of Georgia Extension Service.

There are 50 species of squirrels in the United States. They range from the small gray squirrel. which can be found from Florida to the Great Plains, to the fox squirrel, which can reach 3 pounds in the Southeast and sports black, white and gray markings.

The Albert squirrel, common in the West, has tassels on its cars.

Its cousin, the Kaibab squirrel, is a prisoner of geography. About 10,000 years ago some Albert squirrels living on the Kaibab Plateau, on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, were isolated as desert took over the land to the north.

The canyon separated them from relatives a few miles south.

Over the years, their white bellies turned black and their tails changed from a dull gray to almost

The squirrel is one game animal almost as well known to the city dweller as the rural nunter. They are quick, shrewd and intelligent - facts fully understood by anyone trying to keep them out of the bird feeder.

## Blast from past does well, but can't top future

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - Nostalgic moviegoers flocked to see the remake of the old television series "The Beverly Hillbillies." but the past was no match for the future as "Demolition Man" stayed in first place at the box office.

"Demolition Man," starring Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes, earned \$10.3 million, according to figures released Monday by Exhibitor

Relations Co. Inc. "The Beverly Hillbillies" brought in \$9.5 million in its first weekend for second place. The

other debut, the suspense film "Judgement Night" starring Emilio Estevez, netted only \$4.1 "Cool Runnings," an \$11 million, no-star

comedy about the Jamaican bobsled team at the 1988 Winter Olympics, became the fall season's sleeper hit, earning \$7 million for third place. Although the film attracted only mildly positive

reviews. It is one of the only current releases that appeals to family audiences. The Disney movie has made \$26.6 million to date and has lost little momentum since its premiere.

Several new films introduced in limited release enjoyed different results.

"Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas" opened in just two theaters but grossed \$130,000. It opens in 500 locations on Friday, a key test for the quirky film.

"Rudy," a college football film starring Scan Astin, collected a healthy \$830,000 in 117 locations. The love story "Mr. Wonderful." starring Matt Dillon, bombed.

"Malice," starring Alec Baldwin, made \$5.5 million for fourth place and "Judgment Night" was fifth. "The Good Son" collected \$3.2 million for sixth and "The Joy Luck Club" was seventh

With \$2.7 million, "The Age of Innocence" was in eighth place. "The Fugitive" was ninth with \$2 million and "A Bronx Tale" made \$1.88 million for 10th. Here are the weekend's top 20 films. according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. "Demolition Man." Warner Bros., \$10.3 million, 2,258 locations, \$4,555 per location, \$29.6 million, two weeks.

2. "The Beverly Hillbillies," 20th Century Fox. \$9.5 million, 2,152 locations, \$4,426 per location, \$9.5 million, one week. 3. "Cool Runnings," Disney, \$7 million, 1,819

locations, \$3,853 per location, \$26.6 million. 4. "Malice." Columbia, \$5.5 million, 1,519

locations, \$3,626 per location, \$27.2 million. 5. "Judgment Night," Universal, \$4.1 million,

1,543 locations. \$2.650 per location. \$4.1 million.

# Jury in Denny beating trial speaks

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - The jury in the Reginald Denny beating trial finally spoke, and spoke softly. acquitting two black men of some of the most serious charges in the assault on a white trucker at the outset of last year's riots.

A major piece of unfinished business remains in a case that some people have branded a symbol of the riots' brutality and others have called glaring proof of racism in the justice system.

The jury returns today to try to reach a verdlet on an attempted premeditated murder charge against one of the defendants. Damian Williams. The charge is one of the most severe and carries a maximum life prison term.

After just three days of deliberations, the multiracial jury

convicted Williams of simple mayhem in the Denny attack at the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues on April 29. 1992, as rioting crupted across

The charge carries a max-Imum eight-year sentence. A more serious finding of ag-gravated mayhem could have brought a life sentence.

Co-defendant Henry Watson was convicted of simple assault. a misdemeanor, in the Denny Following Monday's verdicts,

calm prevailed in the nation's second-largest city, still scarred by the 1992 riots. Friends and relatives of the

defendants expressed joy and relief at the verdicts. Williams' attorney, Edi Faal, flatly said: There is no question that we won this case."

He said that even the misde-

meanor convictions against Williams could be overturned on appeal for a variety of reasons. including what Faal has called unwarranted dismissal by the judge of a black juror during deliberations.

Daryl Gates, the retired police chief whose performance during and after the riots was criticized by many, condemned Monday's

"We know they're guilty, but I understand this is our system," said Gates, who personally arrested Williams.

Police braced for the verdicts by beefing up patrols, but no problems were reported.

"There is a sense of calm and there is a sense of true justice. We saw justice working at its best," said the Rev. Leonard Jackson of First AME Church in South Central Los Angeles, site of some of the worst rioting.

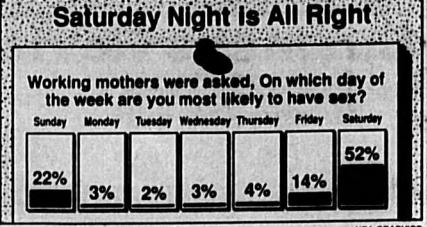
Police Chief Willie Williams welcomed the calm that met Monday's Andings.

Williams, who succeeded the embattled Gates, said: "The reaction and the response of our community today has made me. as your new chief of police, and me and my family as new residents of this city, very, very proud."

Damian Williams was also convicted of misdemeanor assaults on other motorists.

When the clerk read "not guilty" on the aggravated mayhem charge. Williams clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attorney.

In the charges decided against him. Watson was acquitted of all but simple assault on Denny, a lesser related offense that carries only a year in county jail rather than prison.



Working mothers, according to a survey, say that, on weeknights, getting a good night's sleep or having some time to themselves is more important than making love. That form of romance is often reserved for the weekend.

# Most husbands, wives don't cheat, researcher says

By CONNIE CASS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Never mind what they say on Oprah and Donahue. About 85 percent of American husbands and wives are faithful to each other, says a researcher out to dispel myths about adultery.

"There are probably more scientifically worthless 'facts' on extramarital relations than on any other facet of human behavior," said Tom W. Smith of the National Opinion Research About 15 percent of married or

previously married Americans have cheated on a spouse, Smith, director of the center's General Social Survey, said in a report Monday at an American Enterprise Institute seminar.

Perhaps 3 percent to 4 percent of husbands and wives have a sexual partner outside their marriage in a given year, he

Smith said TV talk shows and popular magazines commonly report much higher numbers of marital cheaters that are not based on scientific research.

Author Shere Hite wrote that

in response to her questionnaire 75 percent of women married more than five years reported having affairs. And in a 1990 magazine article, Dr. Joyce Brothers said 50 persent of married women have had affairs. "The problem has been the

lack of good scientific information." Smith said in an interview Monday. "There's been a vacuum. And when you have a

vacuum, something fills it up. It may be Phil Donahue, it may be Shere Hite.

Other studies have found affairs to be more common than the General Social Survey did. but still well below estimates often repeated in the popular

For example, the Kinsey In-atitute of Sex Research at Indiana University estimated in 1990 that 37 percent of married men and 29 percent of married women have been unfaithful.

An ABC News-Washington Post national telephone poll in 1987 found that 89 percent of respondents said they never had an affair while married.

The General Social Survey has found the level of extramarital activity basically unchanged in five separate surveys from 1988 to this year, Smith said. In the 1993 survey of people

who were married or previously married, 21 percent of men and 13 percent of women reported having an affair, Smith said.

The studies suggest that extramarital affairs are more common among younger people than among those born before 1940. Fewer people age 50 or older report having had an affair. Smith said.

Smith could not say whether fear of contracting AIDS through sexual contact had reduced martively few adults report changing their sexual behavior because o

## Anti-smoking campaign: Up close and personal

By JEFF DONN

**Associated Press Writer** 

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A newspaper ad calls them drug pushers and puts their mug shots in a row like suspects in a police lineup.

Yet they promote a legal product used by millions.

It's the latest salvo in an anti-smoking campaign that seeks to embarrass individuals involved in tobacco sales.

But tobacco companies say the ad distorts the facts. And two newspapers, including The New York Times, refused to run it. raising questions about taste and fairness.

The ad by the Springfieldbased Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco carries the headline "Meet Five of America's richest drug pushers."

Underneath are photographs of five top executives of companies that either sell tobacco products or accept advertising for them: publishers S.I. Newhouse and Rupert Murdoch. Laurence Tisch of Lorillard Tobacco, Henry Kravis of RJR Nabisco Holdings, and Michael

Miles of Philip Morris Cos. "This was very much a strategie decision to personalize this issue because we feel it's too easy to ignore a corporation's actions and just say, 'it's business as usual,'" the group's director, Jim Bergman, sald Monday.

The anti-smoking group says tobacco companies sell cigarettes to young people by running ads that portray smoking as

Other volleys in the campaign Include a "Hall of Shame" in the group's newsletter, targeting individuals accused of encouraging young people to smoke; and flying an airplane trailing a banner reading "Larry Tisch Sells Cancer Sticks" over a New York City-area beach last summer.

The lineup ad ran in early October in the Washington Post; two Gannett newspapers in Westchester County, N.Y.; and the Patent Trader, a weekly in Cross River, N.Y. The group said It picked those papers because some of the executives in the adlive in Westchester County, just outside New York City.

A donor whom Bergman refused to name helped pay for the ad, which he said cost \$9,000 in the Washington Post.

Spokesmen for the five executives named in the ad either said they had no comment or did not

The Tobacco Institute says 49 states bar tobacco sales to



Clay McNell, 2, will show anyone who asks about it his snake collection. The Sanford tot isn't afraid of the slinky critters, because his collection is made of rubber.



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### Paddy McGee's survives

CASSELBERRY - Paddy McGee's won a nail biter in the Seminole County Recreation Department Women's Monday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Red Bug Park.

The Oviedo team was down 2-0, but rallied to claim a 5-3 victory over Pretzels.

Paddy McGee's scored three times in the bottom of the fifth inning on hits by Terri Mann, Counte Thomas, Lori Lingo and Phyllis Baynes.

Pretzels (now 3-3) tied the game in the top of the sixth inning, but Paddy McGee's picked up the victory in the bottom of the sixth on hits by Allyson Hale, Mann (her third of the game), Thomas (with the go ahead RBI), and Carrie McAulifle (who drove in the insurance run).

Mann, playing her first game of the season. was 3-for-3 with two runs scored, while Thomas and Jackie Janowiak had two hits each.

Defensively, Janowiak shortstop and Phyllis Baynes at first base were outstanding, as Baynes came up with five scoops out of the dirt and Janowiak had four put outs and six assists.

Paddy McGce's is now 5-1 on the season and will take on Cheers at 7:30 p.m. next week.

### Women's softball tournament

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will host a Women's Fence Finder Slowpitch Softball Tournament the weekend of October 22-24. The tournament is for registered ASA

Women's Class C teams only (two pickups allowed) and ASA "C" rules will apply. Cost is \$125 per team and softballs will be

provided. Deadline is Thursday. October 21st at 5:30 p.m. with the draw to be held at 6 p.m.

Sponsor trophies will be awarded to the top three teams with individual awards going to the winning and runner-up teams.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Golden Age Games.

For more information contact the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

### Referees, scorekeepers needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Officitating Service is in need of referees and scorekeepers for youth basketball. These are paying positions and most games will be played on Saturday's.

For more information, contact Duane LaFollette at (407) 322-9026.

### AROUND THE STATE

### Lightning recall Gretzky

ST. PETERSBURG - The Tampa Bay Lightning recalled rookie center Brent Gretzky from their International Hockey League affiliate in Atlanta, setting up the first-ever NHL meeting between Gretzky, and his elder brother. Wayne.

Brent, 21, was recalled to fill the spot left open by center Rob DiMaio. DiMaio will be out up to four months with a fracture near his left ankle suffered in Tampa Bay's 4-1 win against Ottawa. Brent has played in four games with Atlanta

this season, recording two goals and two assists. In six preseason games with Tampa Bay, he scored two goals and added four assists.

### Gator has surgery

GAINESVILLE - Florida wide receiver Sorola Palmer underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Monday to repair a torn cartilage.

Palmer, a 5-10, 173-pound sophomore from Mandeville, La., injured his knee in pre-game warm-ups Saturday in Auburn. He will be out for three to five weeks, said Dr. Pete Indelicato.

Palmer has three catches for 90 yards and one touchdown this season.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Freshman Football

☐ Lake Howell at Oviedo, 7 p.m. Seminole at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

### **Boys' Soccer**

☐ Orangewood Christian at Lakeland Christian, 4

### Boys' Volleyball

Lake Mary at Kissimmee-Osceola. Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with varsity to follow.

### Girls' Volleyball

Lake Brantley at Seminole (varsity only), 4:30

Leesburg at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lake Howell at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Orangewood Christian at Trinity Prep, 5:15



□8 p.m. - WCPX 6, World Series, game 3: Toronto Blue Jays at Philadelphia Phillies. (L)

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# District preparations

# Tribe readies for post season with 4A contests

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Is Seminole ready for the districts? This week will tell.

The Seminole High School girl's volleyball team started a week of contests against Class 4A foes with an impressive victory Monday night, edging Cypress Creek in straight games, 15-11, 15-12, at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"I was real happy with our intensity tonight," said coach Beth Corso, "We kept the momentum most of the match and really stayed right in there. I was very happy with what I saw tonight."

Seminole, which improved to 3-14 overall, will play a doubleheader tonight at home, hosting Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference make-up match at 4:30 p.m. and Leesburg in Class 4A-District VI contest at 7 p.m. The Tribe

junior varsity will take on Leesburg at 6 p.m. The local squad will also play a non-district Class 4A match at New Smyrna Beach on Wednesday.

Pacing Seminole were Tanya Schlegel (two aces, 12 other winning serves, three kills, six spikes). Christina Campbell (one ace, nine winning serves, five assists, 19 digs), Aubrey Nelson (two aces, six good serves, three kills, six spikes, 5½-blocks), Yuleyma Otero (eight assists. 11 digs). Catherine Foye (seven kills, 14 spikes, two blocks) and Jill Jasewic (nine digs, two kills).

TRIBE PRESSURES HORNETS ORLANDO - The old saying, "close, but no cigar," haunted the Seminole High School boy's volleyball team Monday night as it dropped a close, 11-15, 13-15, decision to Bishop Moore.

"We were up by eight in the second game, but couldn't hold it," said head coach Beth Corso. "We had a terrible problem with execution when we needed to execute, not any big thing, just a

bunch of little things that we did to ourselves. When our passing went bad, it messed up our offensive attack and Bishop Moore kept nibbling away at the lead. I think we got to thinking we had that second game won and once we lost the momentum we could not buy a block."

The next game for the boys will be Wednesday when they travel to New Smyrna Beach to play a doubleheader with the girl's team.

The statistical leaders were Jeremy Cook, just up from the juntor varsity (three digs, one kill. four blocks, four, spikes), Jason Wildermuth (three aces, eight other points, three kills, nine spikes), Josh Elliott (two aces, four other points. 13 assists), Paul Mikler (three blocks), Nathan Morgan (six kills, five digs). Shelton Fulsang (six digs) and Richard Doss (10 digs).



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Seminole High School's Bryant Moore (number 31, left) congratulates Robert Huttin (number 1, right) after a 50-yard touchdown run against Lake Howell last

Thursday night. The 40-7 victory over the Silver Hawks helped the Tribe earn 12 votes and a 12th place ranking in this week's FSWA state high school football poll.

# Tribe gains ground in polls

### By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Even the pollsters could not ignore a 40-7 blowout.

While they were more worried about winning a Seminole Athletic Conference football game over Lake Howell than impressing voters on the Florida Sports Writers Association Football Poll, the Seminole High School football team may have finally proved that it belongs in the state rankings with its convincing victory over a very good Class 5A program.

After getting only two votes the past two weeks despite casy victories over good opponents, the Tribe pre-season poll as they got 12 votes, which would be good enough for 12th place in the poll, if it went that

Undefeateds Apopka, ranked No. 4 in Class 5A. Daytona Beach-Scabreeze, No. 2 in Class 4A, and Orlando-Jones, No. 6 in Class 3A, are the only local (Seminole, Orange, Volusta, Lake, Osceola and Brevard counties) teams rated higher than Seminole High School in this week's poll.

The Tribe (5-1 overall, 1-0 in 4A-District VI) has won four games in a row and will look to keep moving up in the polls this week as it hosts Orlando-Cypress Creek Sec Polls, Page 2B

Seminole's Jason

Walraven is this week's San-

ford Herald Player of the

# Change in recreation volleyball leadership

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Is the cream rising to the top?

For the second consecutive week Westview Baptist Church Team No. I has emerged with a perfect 7-0 record in the Sanford Recreation Department sponsored Fall Recreation Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Monday night.

Westview Baptist Church Team No. 1 became the first team to go undefeated on consecutive weeks. breaking a three week span in which a different team had gone

without a loss. Westvicw Baptist Church Team No. I had a relatively easy week of it, with an 11-8 victory over the Fitness Pit and an 11-7 triumph over its sister team. Westview Baptist Church Team No. 2, which won its first game of the season, being its most difficult games. No one else scored more than six points

off Westview Team No. 1. For the first time since the opening week we also have a new league-leader as Westview Baptist Church No. I has taken over the top spot with a 25-3 overall record. The new leaders had been fied with Christo's Classic, which was the sole leader the first two weeks. heading into the night's play.

Westview No. 1 now has a twogame lead over the Fitness Pit. which recorded its second straight 6-1 week to improve to 23-5. Christo's Classic fell to third place with a 22-6 record after suffering through a 4-3 week.

Sanford First Baptist Church stayed in fourth place with its fourth consecutive 4-3 week, leaving it with a 16-12 overall record. Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team No. 2 moved into fifth place with its first winning week of the season. Palmetto No. 2 went 4-3 to improve its record to 10-18 overall.

The complete standings (with this week's record in parenthesis): 1. Westview Baptist Church Team No. 1, 25-3 (7-0); 2, Fitness Pit, 23-5 (6-1); 3. Christo's Classic, 22-6 (4-3); 4. Sanford First Baptist Church. 16-12 (4-3); 5. Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team No. 2, 10-18 (4-3); 6. (tte), Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church Team No. 1 and The Weyh Nots, both 7-21 over and 1-6 for the week; 8. Westview Baptist Church Team No. 2, 1-27 (1-6). The Recreation League plays an

See Recreation, Page 2B

### SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

# Walraven a kicking machine

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - We have all heard of triple threats in football.

It is usually used to refer to a running back who can throw, runand catch the football.

But at Seminole High School It very easily, and quite appropriately, describes kicking specialist Jason Walraven.

The 5-foot, 10-ineli, 195-pound ☐See Player, Page 2B



Jason Walraven

Honorable mention's were: • Lake Brantley's Joff Butler, 168 yards rushing and two touchdowns. • Lake Mary's Vernon James, two interceptions. • Lake Mary's Loki Travios one interception and one fumble recovery. Ovicdo's Shawn Sams, 100 yards rushing, including a 48-yard touchdown run. OLyman's Mike Krupa, five punts for a 41.6 average. • Lake Howell's Kelvin Chisolm, 89 yards rushing

and a touchdown.

# Guokas leaves Magic to become NBC analyst

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Matt Guokas. saying he wants to follow his father's career path, quit his frontoffice job with the Orlando Magic on Monday to join NBC as the network's analyst on NBA games.

Guokas, who played for the 1966-67 NBA champton Philadelphia 76ers, replaces Mike Fratello, who left NBC to coach the Cleveland Cavaliers. Guokas will work alongside Mary Albert.

"I have to pinch myself to make sure this is real," said Guokas, coach of the Magic for four years before he was made vice president of basketball development this season. "I'm obviously thrilled and thoughtful, very opinionated with

honored to be chosen."

Guokas' father, Matt Sr., played one year (1946-47) for the old Philadelphia Warriors, then turned to broadcasting for the Warriors as well as the 76crs.

"I was sitting at his side in the broadcast booth, keeping statistics, as early as age 6, I guess," Guokas sald. "A lot of kids grow up wanting to be like their dad. This is no exception."

After the younger Guokas' playing days ended with the 76ers, he worked on radio and television in Philadelphia for 415 years before he became an assistant coach and finally a head coach in 1989-90 for the expansion Magic.

"In his auditions, he was very

all the subjects that Mary threw him," NBC executive producer Tom Roy said. "He was very impressive. plus, with his recent coaching experience, he comes right out of the league knowing the current players and coaches. We felt he was the top candidate."

Bob Vander Welde, vice president of basketball operations, said when Guokas quit as coach, the Magic knew he had two areas of interest: broadcasting and management.

"His first love of Lcoadcasting supersedes the second at this point in time," Vander Weide sald. "We're extremely happy he has the opportunity to work at the national level on NBC.

Guokas heard about the opening during the league meetings in September. There he met producer Ricky Diamond, who asked him to do an on-camera audition. "And here we are," Guokas said.

Guokas said he was "perfectly happy with my new role and new duties with the Orlando Magle, getting into the management level, but this was an opportunity he felt he couldn't turn down.

"It's something I always loved and looked forward to doing again," Guokas said, "especially on the network level with the NBA at the height of its popularity."

A Magic spokesman said Guokas will be a television commentator for the club for six games this season. Guokas makes his NBC debut Christmas night when he and Albert will call a game between Orlando and Chicago.

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BASEBALL TEXAS RANGERS - An Helson, pitcher, relused ass Calabama City of the American

CINCINNATI REDS ind Greg Tubbs, outfielder, are free agents.
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Walved Mike Science, catcher. Sent Pet Gemez, pitcher, outright le Les Veges et the Pacific Ceast League. Purchased the centract of Steve Pegues, sufficier, from Les Veges.

BASKETBALL

National Bestrothell Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Waived
Stacey Poole (Un. of Florida), guard, and
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DETROIT PISTONS — Agreed to terms with Lindsey Hunter, guard, on a multiyear contract.
NEW YORK KNICKS — Walved Lawis

Geter and Bill Edwards, lerwards,
CYCLING
U.S. CYCLING FEDERATION — Elected

Mike Fraysia president.
FOOTBALL
National Factball League
DALLAS COWBOYS — Walved John Roper, linebacker.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Released James Lotton, wide receiver, Re-signed Brett Col-lins, linebacker

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Agreed to terms with Jimmy Williams, linebacker HOCKEY National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS — Received Martin Lapsinie, right wing, from Adirondack of the American Hockey Laegue. NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Agreed to

Torms with Ray Ferraro, center,
OTTAWA SENATORS — Signed Darcy
Loewen, left wing, to a two-year contract.
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ST. LOUIS BLUES — Atsigned Denny Feisner, forward, to the Peoria of the International Hockey League.

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Signed Gary Emmors, center Assigned David Bruce and Dave Capueno, left wings, to Kenses City of the International Hockey League, pending they clear waivers.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Recalled Breat Coststy, center, from Atlanta of the Great Greitky, conter, from Atlanta of the International Hockey Langue. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Recalled

Matt Martin, defensemen, from the U.S. Olympic team WINNIPEG JETS — Sent Yan Kaminsky and Harijs Vitalinsh, forwards, to Moncton of

National Professional Sector League CLEVELAND CRUNCH — Released Joe Paylek and Dino McIntyre, lorwards: Tony Culszar, midlielder; and John Brzezinski, geelle.
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COLLEGE
COLUMBIA — Named cross-country coach
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Hunter, men's basketball coach. Brough the
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Beuchard wrestling coach and Kevin Sheehan essistant wrestling coach. ST, LOUIS UNIVERSITY — Named Yvette Matter warmen's essistant basketball coach. TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN — Announced the retirement of Tany Guerrers, gell coach, who will stay at the school as assistant

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BASEBALL 8 p.m. - WGTO-AM (\$40), World Series, Geme 3. Terente et Philadelphia BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — WDBO AM (500). NBA exhibition, Miami at Orlando, pregame 6:06 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS 5 p.m. - WGTO AM (540). Time Out for Molorsports 6 p.m. - WGTO AM (S40), Talk Sports With Pele Rose

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### Recreation

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eight-team round robin, each team playing each other one time, with each game going to 11 points (with the winning team having to win by two points), every Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnastorium starting at 7 p.m.

SANFORD RECREATION VOLLEYBALL FALL LEAGUE

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# Player

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senior, handles both the punting and place kicking chores for the Tribe. It is unusual for a player to handle both jobs in this day and age of specification, as most coaches feel that doing both may hamper either the kicking or the punting.

That is not a worry for Seminole head coach Ernie McPherson as Walraven, a second-team Class 4A All-State selection as a junior, is almost deadly on field goals inside the 50-yard line, averages over 40yards per punt, and nearly always puts his kickoffs into the end zone.

This past Thursday night. Walraven got to show off all of his talents as he hit field goals

from 42 and 39 yards, converted all four of his point after touchdown (PAT) tries, put all eight of his kick offs into the Silver Hawks end zone, and had his only punt of the night roll dead at the two yard line, 49

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Other players considered for this week's award were Seminole's Robert Ruffin, Lake Brantley's Jeff Shaw and Jeff Butler, Lake Mary's Dexter Graham, Loki Travlos and Vernon James, Oviedo's Shawn Sams, Lyman's Mike Krupa, and Lake Howell's Kelvin Chisolm.

### Polls-

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[5-2 overall, 2-0 in Class 4A-District VI) in a pivotal Class 4A-District VI game this Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m. A Seminole victory would clinch at least a tie for the district title.

In another Class 4A District VI contest. Leesburg (2.5 overall. 0-1 in district) will be at St. Cloud (0-7 overall, 0-2 in district). Seminole will host Leesburg in its final district game on November 5th.

There is still quite a race in Class 5A-District IV six teams still have a good shot at the title and seven clubs still have a shot at the state playoffs.

In Class 5A-District IV games this Friday night, sufprising Spruce Creek (8-3, 3-2 in 5A-4) will be at Don To Reynolds Stadium to take on Lake Mary (1.5, 1.4); Lyman (1.5, 1.3) will face DeLand (4.2, 4.2) at Spec Martin Stadium; Lake Howell (2-4, 2-2) will be at Deltona (5-1, 4-1); and Lake Brantley (4-2, 4-1) plays Mainland (0-6, 0-5) at Daytona Beach Municiple Stadlum.

Ovledo (4-3, 3-2) has the week All games start at 7:30 p.m.

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FOOTBALL POLLS
JACKSONVILLE — The rankings of Florida's high school lootball teams, 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.

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3. Bradenion Manalee (1)	51	125
4. Apopha	40	126
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other accomplishments. Walraven has been tabbed as this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

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2. North Palm Beach Benjamin (8)
3. 51. Petersburg Shorecrest (1)

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### PREP LEADERS: FOOTSALL

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Jackson Patkus (LH)	144	3.5
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Danny Gandia (L)	22	4.3
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Cliffon Branch (\$)	4	1.9
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Dee Brown (LB)	34	4.0
Alton Jenkins (5)	30	6.0
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Mike Runkle (LH)	18	7.0
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Andre Rawlings (\$)	15	3.8
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Shawn Lingard (O)	5	146	29.2
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# People

### IN BRIEF

### Therapeutic Touch Workshop on-going

WINTER PARK - The Loren Quinn Institute, a non-profit organization with a mission of support and education that seeks to guide particispants to the truth through "inner guidance," has a variety of programs that are open to the

An on-going program is the Therapeutic Touch Workshop in which participants are taught to use their own healing touch to help themselves and others.

During the month of October there is an art display called "A Tribute to Travel-No. 1'

And, on Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m., Faye Hobbs will focus on

Attitudinal Healing in a short workshop. For more information on any of the programs, call LQI at 629 1044.

### CALENDAR

### Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

### Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience.

Call 330-5697 for more details.

### 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, president, 323-

### 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.

# PTA hears about DARE

Officer explains drug resistance and awareness

By SARABECCA ROSIER Herald Columnist

Donna Lane, Lake Mary Elementary PTA president introduced Sgt. Linda Belflore of the Lake Mary Police Department who was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the season. Belifore spoke on the DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program now being taught to the fifth

The new DARE program is a 17-week program. Belflore spends approximately 50 minutes each of those weeks with fifth grade classes. The class includes a workbook that will be completed and discussed in class. Those participating write an essay at the conclusion of the program which will be counted as a grade.

The first lesson deals with drugs via videos. This shows what drugs are and what they look like. In most cases, children know very little about drugs, nor do they know how to handle degrading remarks such as "chicken," "mama's boy" and other demeaning remarks.

This program will cover drug use and misuse for the young student, how to build selfesteem, how to express oneself and alternatives to drug use such as finding other outlets and activities that are interesting and rewarding. Following completion of the program, a review and graduation will be held which Police Chief Beary said "is so moving, it brought tears to my eyes, even after all my years in law enforcement....

Parents, friends and relatives are cordially invited to this graduation. The mayor, police chief, commissioners will be present. There will be emotional skits. T-shirts and gift certifi-

Belflore said that "young people are our future and we've already lost one generation to



Sgt. Linda Belflore discussing the DARE program before the Lake Mary Elementary PTA.

drugs. So, encourage your children to tell you what they learn and talk about the DARE program at home."

Parents were encouraged to ask Casey about the lesson plans and parents can visit their student's class if they would like during the DARE program. Flyers were left for parents regarding "Parenting Skills/Sign of Possible Drug Abuse and Parenting Skill Tipe" as well as the DARE program lessons for fifth and sixth grades.

Some parents asked, "Why didn't they start the program in earlier grades?" Belfiore said that there were programs of shorter duration available for kindergarten through 4th grade. There have been programs combining "Not Talking to Strangers." "Safety Tips" and "Drug Related Programs" combined for younger children.

Other parents asked why did they start with fifth grade? Belfiore explained that fifth graders are beginning to be exposed more frequently by peers and "friends" and they found this was a good time to start before students headed to middle school where exposure would be greater. They would be more parepared and be better able to say no without loss of self-esteem, she said. Belflore told her audience that she went through an "80-hour intense course to become a DARE certified officer."

Following the DARE program. Lane told parents about a pertinent information book she has set up. She introduced the committee chairpersons for Ways 'N' Means, Room Mothers, well as the treasurer's report and track YRE school.

budget which was approved and voted, seconded and carried.

Casey gave the principal's report after thanking parents for the "large turnout." She introduced some teachers who were in attendance and then gave a construction update. Phase 1 is expected to be completed by Oct. 18 and Phase II should begin for the 4th and 5th grades during winter break. July 15 is the completion targeted date.

Casey informed the parents that Lake Mary Elementary will have a multi-track YRE (Year Round Education) school for the 1994-95 school sessions and there would not be any rezoning for 1994-95. She also announced that a new elementary school is scheduled to be built in The Crossings and if so, rezoning at Hospitality, Cultural Arts and that time could bring Lake Mary Membership who gave reports as Elementary back to a single

# Spouse cheater will also cheat on lover

VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I had an affair with a co-worker I'll call Pete. I was single, but Pete was married. I didn't see anything wrong with it because he told me his wife was a cold fish, and he was going to divorce her and marry me.

After waiting for four years, it seemed like it was taking him an awfully long time to divorce his wife, so I decided to speed things up a little. I called Pete's wife and told her about Pete and me. Guess what? She said she knew all about it - and all the others. That's right, I wasn't the only

I dumped the jerk immediately, and the worst of it was, he didn't care.

You have said it before, but say it again: "A guy who cheats on his wife will cheat on his girlfriend."

**BADDER BUT WISER** DEAR SADDER: "Guys"

(11:35) Late

0 n have the exclusive on cheating. A woman who cheats on her husband will probably cheat on

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her lover.

DEAR ABBY: After reading thelettersinged "McFrustrated," who fell for the waitress at a fast-food place, I had to write and tell you my see many parents who do not

When I graduated from high school, I worked for the summer at a local McDonald's. Almost every night, three guys from the nearby air base would come in for their snack. One night only two came in, so I jokingly asked where the third musketeer was, and a minute later, he came in. When he placed his order, it was for a Big Mac, large fries, large Coke, and a date for tomorrow night! I liked his looks and his manner, so I said OK.

That was in June; by February we were engaged, and got married the following May - 18

years ago! I would like to suggest to "McFrustrated" to go ahead and ask the waitress for a date. If she's seeing someone, she will tell him so, and if she isn't...well, who knows, in another 18 years. he may be writing to thank you where they are going or about mandments.

for the advice. CAROLE LANGUI. MAGNOLIA, DEL. DEAR CAROLE: Not all waitresses were as lucky as you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This letter concerns the one you printed signed "McFrustrated." I am a fast-food waitress who

had the unfortunate experience of encountering a "McFrustrated."

While I was working behind the counter, a man nearly twice my age came into the restaurant. After ordering his meal, he proceeded to ask me for a date. I told him I was only 15 years old. but he insisted that didn't make any difference and tried to talk me into it. He didn't get very far because I had the feeling that he

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wanted to take advantage of me. After that episode, the man (like "McFrustrated") returned several times. The way he looked me up and down made me feel very uncomfortable.

My advice to "McFrustrated," after reading your column., is that "his waitress" either already has a man in her life or she is just not interested. His waitress is not the only fish in the sea, and it is obviously time to rebalt his book!

OFF LIMITS IN DEKALB, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: As a waitress, I seem to have any control, and children who seem to have no manners or respect. Parents sit there while their children are just plain rude to the waiter/waitress and let their children run wild through the restaurant.

Once, I was told by a parent whose 3-year-old nearly knocked me over, "When you're a parent, you just don't care what your kids are doing because you are so worn out you need a break!" (I almost fell over.) I wanted to tell her in that case she should have left her kids at home.

I just hope that one day soon parents will go back to some of the "old ways." Children need to learn to say "Please" and "Thank you," "Yes, sir" and that anymore.

what time they will be home. I am only 25 years old - however, I always told my mother where I was going and about what time ! would be home. And if I went somewhere else or was going to be late, I would call her. I still do it, and not because I have to, but because I respect her and do not want her to worry, My grandmother is in her late 70s, and if something were to happen to her and no one could find me to let me know, because I had to be so independent and/or disrespectful, that would destroy me.

Children need to be taught all of these things early in life or. when they are 16 or 17 and uncontrollable, parents will go around asking. "Where did I go worng? We gave him/her everything, and never asked for anything.

Society needs to wake up and take a long, hard look at things the way they were, they way they are, and where we are headed. If you think things are bad now - wait until these children who weren't taught respect and discipline start run-

ning things! T.H., SMYRNA, DEL. DEAR T.H.: I agree. Children need to be taught respect and discipline. Too many parents are failing in this regard. And above all, children need to learn right from wrong and live by those "No, sir," etc. You do not hear rules. They are not new - they were given to Moses on Mount Kids do not tell their parents Sinai. They are the Ten Com-





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### A reminder of the good ole days

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Sanford Optimist Club president Bill Shepard (left) presented a memento to Dale Coppock, a former paratrooper, at a recent club meeting. The plaque was about paratroopers.

# LA riots: Even television doesn't want to touch this

By DESORAH HASTINGS **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES — Exactly 34 days elapsed between the Branch Davidian compound fire in Waco, Texas, and the first TV movie about it.

More than 17 months have gone by since Los Angeles set fire to itself during three days of bloody and deadly rioting, and there has been not one TV movie about any of it.

What gives? Have the networks come down with a delayed sense of propriety? Are they maintaining a respectful distance from the country's worst civil disturbance of the century?

Not likely. This real-life subject may be a Hollywood first - too complicated, too con-troversial and too close to home for even docudrama-obsessed network movie divisions. Many series, including "L.A. Law," used

riot-related themes last season, but nothing has come out in long form, a vehicle that lost no time in depicting Branch Davidian cult leader David Koresh or the ravages of Hurricane Andrew.

The lack of riot product also is evident at film studios, though television now is the traditional medium for reality-based dramas.

The absence of Hollywood interest has confounded and disappointed those peddling movie rights for some of the most famous - and infamous - figures of the 1992 violence.

"Everyone got scared of the story," said attorney Harland Braun, who represented officer Theodore Briseno, one of four police officers charged in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King.

"I was surprised when I talked to some agents ... and they were saying that some kind of collective decision had been made back in New York to not touch it right now because it was so controversial," Braun said.

In April, Briseno and rookie Timothy Wind were acquitted of charges that they violated King's civil rights. Sgt. Stacey Koon and officer Laurence Powell were convicted and each are serving 21/2-year prison terms.

Besides being controversial and encompassing contemporary race issues (which television does not like to tackle), the spring riots also present another problem when it comes to neatly packaged TV dramas: There were unresolved issues, such as the trial of two men accused of beating trucker Reginald Denny at the riot's

"Prior to the verdicts, I think there was a very hands-off attitude at the networks," said talent agent Judith Everett, who represents Briseno. "I wish I could say it has changed."

Asked why it hadn't, Everett replied, "I think there's a caution. By and large, people in this town are not risk-takers."

While some are unhappy with Hollywood's reluctance, others are pleased.

Foremost arrong the latter group is King's attorney, Milton Grimes. Before Grimes began representing King, the beating victim sold his book and inovie rights to an unknown entity called Triple-7 Entertainment.

Thus far, nothing has come from that sale. "I'm honestly hoping that nothing comes out in

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Wellace D. Vickery, Diane W. Vickery
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Floride.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Floride, on the 1st day of November, 1973, at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash.

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Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar-enteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 21st day of September, 1993. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Michelle L. Silva
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 28, Oct
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Notice of Sheritt's Sale
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and under the seal of the County
Court of Valuale County, Floride, Case #53-644CC13 upon a
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case entitled: Attentic National
Bank Of Floride, Plaintiff vs.
Pardita Gorden, Defendant
which aforecald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as
Sheriff of Seminole County,
Florida and I have levied upon Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Perdita Gordon, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more perticularly described as follows:

One 1985 Mazda, 2 Dr., Tan in color, VIN BAMIBD2210F8221719 being stered at Butch's Towing Service.

Service.

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of Nevember A.D. 1910, ofter for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described properly.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1910, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELE-PHONE: (407) 320-3440. TTD (407) 323-3323.

Published: October 19, 26, No.

(407) 323-3323. Published: October 19, 26, November 2, 9, with the sale on November 18, 1993. DEK-157

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** cryptograms are created from quotations bind present. Each letter in the cipher star another. Today's clue: X equals L.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'd rather have you beat me all the time and get the best out of me than for me to easily win." — (B.F. Gient) Berry Bonds.

terms of books and movies until the trial is over," Orimes said. "I don't like the promotion of movies or books out of this. I don't want it to seem like he's making a lot of money off this."

Koon and former police chief Daryl Gates both had books published amid all the King federal trial hype. Publicist and agent Dan Beck still is trying, however, to make a movie deal - small or

big screen — for Koon.
"We've had some interesting discussions,"
Beck said. "Nothing has jelled yet."
Tom Colbert of Industry R&D, a year-old

company that distributes a tip sheet for broadcast and print media organizations, said the initial word on riot projects was "it was such an emotional and trying time that the networks were

shying away from anything having to do with it.
"I think it will happen," Colbert said. "Give it a

year was the unofficial word."

Elsewhere in television ... SILENT WORLD: A controversial new technique for treating autism is examined in "Prisoners of Silence," airing tonight on PBS' "Frontline" (check local listings for time). "Facilitated communication" has been heralded by many as a breakthrough for reaching autistic people who are nonverbal, but rejected by many scientists as simply not real. The one-hour show includes interviews with teachers, parents and experts on the mental disorder.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that BOHN INDUSTRIES INC., the holder of
the following certificate(s) has
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deed to be issued thereon. The
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yeer(s) of issuence, the description of the property, and
the name(s) in which it was
assessed is/are as follows:
Certificate No. 2912
Year of issuence: 1991
Description of Property: LEG
LOT 16 GRANADA SOUTH PB
15 PG 100

Names in which assessed: CURTIS BOWMAN, VALERIE M BOWMAN. All of said proper-ty being in the County of Semi-nole, State of Floride.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be researed according to law, the preparty described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front deer, Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida, on the ISTH day of NOVEMBER,

1993 at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable decumentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Court.

Deted this STH day of OCTO-BER, 1992.
(SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON

Deputy Clerk Publish: October 12, 19, 26 & November 2, 1993 DEK-106

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assessed is/are as follows:
Certificate No. 3026
Year of issuence: 1991
Description of Property: LEG
LOT 90 NORTHSHORE REPLAT PB 31 PGS 16 TO 12
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State of Floride.
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Dated this STH day of OCTO-BER, 1993. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON

Deputy Clerk Publish: October 12, 19, 26 & November 2, 1992 DEK-107

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 110 N. Bombay Ave., Winter Springs. 2276. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DOUBLE D LAWN SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the DIVISION of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.89, Florida Statutes 1991.

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Certificate No. 1802
Year of Issuance: 1991
Description of Property: LEG
W 1/2 OF LOTS 246 & 269 BLACK HAMMOCK PB 2 PG 110 Names In which assessed: John P. Caulfield, Michael A.

John P. Caulfield, Michael A. Flynn
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be said to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, Florida, on the 1st day of November, 1973, at 11 A.M.

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Dated this 21st day of September, 1993. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva

Deputy Clerk Publish: September 28, October 5, 12, & 19, 1993 DE1-201

Notice of Shorlf's Sole NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Volusia County, Floride, Case #90-00035P;3DD upon a final Judgment rendered in the aforesald Court on the 18th day of April A.D. 1990. In that certain case entitled: Florida National Bank, Plaintiff vs. John H. Adams and Sharen M. Adams. Defendant which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Shariff of Seminate County, Florida and I have levided upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, John H. Adams and Sharen M. Adams, in and to the following described property, and property heing located in Seminate County, Florida more particularly described as follows:

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stored at Butch's Towing Service.

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:80 A.M. on the 18th day of November A.D. 1973, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to setisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING, TILE. LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELE-PHONE: (407) 330-4440. TTD

(467) 323-3323. Published: October 19, 26, No-vember 2, 9, with the sale on November 18, 1993. DEK-186

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### Legal Notices

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 19-140-CA-14-K
GREAT WESTERN BANK, a
Federal Sevings Bank,
Plaint!

JOHN T. LYELL and CAROLYN J. LYELL. et. al.

NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: THE MASTER DOOR
COMPANY OF ORLANDO, a
dissolved corporation, c/o
Russell K. Bass, Registered
Agent, 6101 Anno Ave., Orlando,
FL 32609.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action to foreclose a mortage

action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described prop-erty in Seminole County, Flor-Lot 73, CARDINAL OAKS

COVE, according to the plat thereof as recorded ir. Plat Book 35, Pages 17 and 18, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida. has been filed against you and

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on E. Givens Goodspeed, Esquire, of GILES & ROBIN-SON, P.A., 310 North Orange Avenue, Suite 800, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before October 27, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal
of this Court on September 22.

1993. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jean Brillant
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 28 & October \$. 12, 19, 1993
DEI-209

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that HOLLIS E &/OR HELEN E. CHAPMAN, the HELEN E. CHAPMAN, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 2367
Year of Issuance: 1988
Description of Property: LEGE 225 FT OF S 180 FT OF N 10 FT OF LOT 16 (LESS RD) WATTS FARMS P8 6 PG 80
Names in which assessed:

Names in which assessed: STEVE J MIKOLAJCIK

STEVE J MIKOLAJCIK
All of said property being in
the County of Seminole, State of
Florida.

Unless such certificate(s)
shall be redeemed according to
law, the property described in
such certificate(s) will be sold
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Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on
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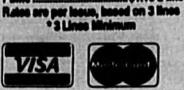
Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Deputy Clerk
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DEK-105 Seminote County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, Case #C192-4275 upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesald Court on the 25th day of May A.D. 1993, in that certain case entitled: The Cooksey Corporation D/B/A Cooksey & Associates, Plaintiff vs. Richard J. Franco. Defendant which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defen-dant, Richard J. Franco, in and to the following described prop-erty, said property being located erty, sald property being located in Seminole County, Florida

more particularly described as VICTOFIS, VIN stored at Butch's Towing Serv-

Assorted household items including but not limited to:
Dining room set
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25 inch color television
19 inch color television
and the undersigned as Sheriff
of Seminole County, Florida,
will at 11:00 A.M. on the 20th
day of October A.D. 1972, offerfor sale and sell to the highest
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That said sale is being made
to satisfy the terms of this Writ
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of Execution. Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida
NOTICE REGARDING THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1998, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY
NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING
SHOULD CONTACT THE
CIVIL DIVISION OF THE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EN-SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EN-FORCEABLE WRITS SEC-TION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING TTD (487) 323-3321.

Published: September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 1993 with the sale being October 79, 1993. DE1-230

### 21—Personals

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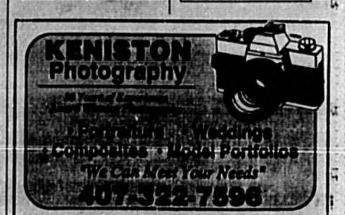
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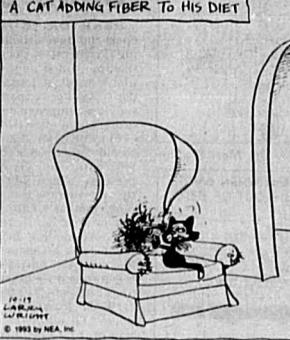
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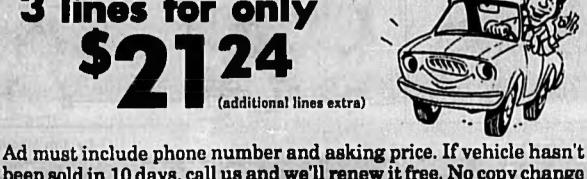
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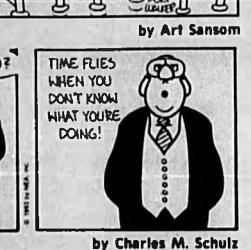


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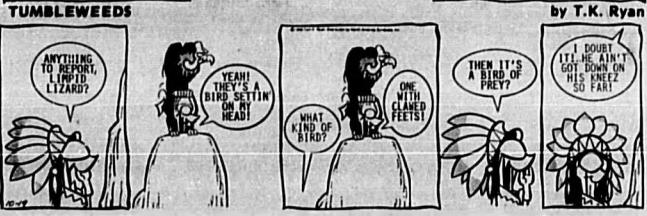
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Enzyme heart therapy looks promising

DEAR DR. GOTT: | am enclosing two articles, explaining the effects of Coenzyme Q10 therapy, which appeared in reputable medical journals. My elderly mother experienced miraculous Improvement in her heart failure after two months of Coenzyme Q10 therapy, and 1 would not like your readers to be left with the erroneous impression, which you publicized, that this therapy is ineffective.

My mother's cardiologist was not aware of her treatment when he documented her Improvement (with an echocardiogram) and was quite surprised with the results when we informed him of her Coenzyme Q10 therapy.

DEAR READER: As is my policy, I'll admit to an error: I prematurely misjudged Coenzyme Q10. The articles you sent - one from the American Journal of Cardiology (Feb. 15, 1990) and the other from the Medical Clinic of North America (January 1988) - do, indeed, substantiate your claim about the effectiveness of the coenzyme in treating certain forms of heart failure.

I should add, however, that the doctor-authors concluded that Coenzyme Q10 is still an experimental compound and will require further study before it can be used in the general popula-

The enzyme is an anti-oxidant taken in pill form that appears to prevent damage to the cells of the heart muscle. The drug is currently under investigation but shows promise in treating a medical condition known as cardiomyopathy, as well as protecting the heart muscle during open heart surgery. It may have a role in the therapy of angina and hypertension.

I'll keep my readers updated about this and other medical advances, as more information becomes available.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a bad case of diverticulitis and would like whatever information you can provide.

DEAR READER: I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diverticular Disease." Other readers who would like a



flammation of small sacs in the intestinal lining, causing ab-dominal pain and -- sometimes --

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copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title. Basically, diverticulitis is inbleeding. ACROSS

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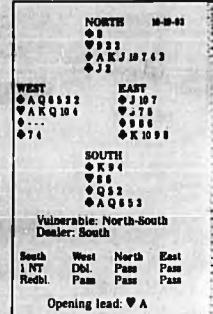
second table. You play the same deals, and afterward compare your results. Suppose on board one you were plus 100 and your teammates were minus 50. Your net is plus 50. Now you find your international matchpoint (IMP) score by checking against a chart. Here you receive two

The biggest number of IMPs you can win — or lose — on one board is 24, for a difference of 4000 points or more. But in a way you can win more. How? Read on.

The deal took place in Australia. At the first table, West played in four spades and made it exactly: plus 420 to East-West. The auction at the second

table is given. South's opening When you play team bridge, bid showed a balanced hand you have two pairs. One pair sits with 11-15 points but it denied a North-South at the first table; four-card major. West cubled. haning to collect a le able penalty. North made his first kamikaze pass: it forced his partner to redouble. I think West should now bid two no-trump to show a big two-suiter, but he stuck to his guns. And North made a second kamikaze pass.

West cashed five heart tricks. Then he underled his spade ace, hoping partner had the king. So South won an overtrick for plus 1160. This plus 420 gave North-South's team 17 IMPs. But if West had underled in hearts to his partner's jack, a spade switch through South's king would have resulted in five down. The penalty of 2800, minus 420, gives 20 IMPs to East-West's team. A difference of "only" 37 IMPs.



### HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 20, 1993

Major accomplishments are indicated this year through an amalgamation of your skills, talents and luck. You'll have all of your assets going for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make it a point today to be self-sufficient and to rely upon yourself rather than on others. Disappointment is possible if you're counting on them to do things you should do yourself. Libra, 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you're involved with friends who can afford things you can't, don't try to keep up with their lavish spending in order to make a good impression. "To thine own self be-

**BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An Important objective

might be postponed today. because you lack ambition and drive. Unfortunately, putting things off will put you much further behind the curve than

you anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're a rather pragmatic person, but today you might be inclined to see things as you would like them to be rather than they actually are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you might feel a close friend owes you a favor. this might not be the right day to request it. Wait until your pal offers to help of his/her own volition.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An acquaintance of yours who is a very skillful manipulator might use flattery to play upon your strings today in order to get you to do what he/she wants.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be on your very best behavior in situations today that could reflect favorably or unfavorably upon your career. You might do something regrettable that could lose you an admirer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chart shows inclinations to be much more possessive today than usual. The harder you try to draw the one you love closer to you, they more apt you are to

drive him/her away. Relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in order to sustain domestic harmony today, you might be required to pamper your mate a bit. So what, your turn will come around later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) lt may prove counterproductive today to attempt to flatter unwilling associates to do your bidding. This tactic could be futile and even cause you embarrassment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your prudence is rather frail today and could be shattered if you find yourself in shops that have merchandise you desire but cannot presently afford.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have authority over others. be very careful today you do not establish a precedent that serves no useful purpose for subordinants or yourself. It'll be difficult to dislodge.

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