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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

On the rebound

LAKE MARY — After stumbling in match against a state-ranked opponent the night before, the Lyman girls' volleyball team came back Thursday to get the best of a local rival.

□ People

Right to privacy

In her Consumer Pocus column today, Barbara Gregg tells readers about their right to privacy.

Weekend TO-DO Guide

OSaturday and Sunday — Oct 8 and 9 — APR Powerboat Superleague American National boat races, presented by Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau. Lake Monroe, at the Monroe Harbour Marina. Saturday, qualifying 1-5 p.m. Final round racing begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Testing at 11 a.m. each day. Admission in free. Food and beverages available for number on attr. purchase on-site.

• Monday - Oct. 10 - The U.S. Air Force Presidential Honor Guard will perform their precision drill maneuvers at the University of Central Florida College of Engineering courtyard, at 11 a.m.

This one-time exhibition is free of charge and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Detachment 159 at the Universi-

For additional information, phone 823-1247.

New Lake Mary staffer

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary has hired a new Finance Director. Jacqueline B.

Sova's hiring was confirmed by the City Commission Thursday night. Her salary has been set at 852,000.

City Manager John Litton said Sova was nong 60 applicants who applied

for the position.
Sofa has been Assistant Finance Director for the city of Altamonte Springs for the past eight

Safe by a nose

SANFORD — Emergency units were called to Central Florida Regional Airport shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday, but the call was cancelled before they arrived.

The problem was a Navahor type aircraft which airport authorities said had the nose gear illanding wheelt mileses upon landing. No one

(landing wheel) collapse upon landing. No one was injured and there was no damage reported

to the landing strip at the sirport.

After determining the cause of the mechanical breakdown, the Federal Aviation Authority allowed the aircraft to be removed from its landing site within an hour after the incident.

Apples for sale

SANFORD - The Seminole High School band will be selling apples to raise money for new untforms and instruments.

Tasty red and gold Delicious apples from Washington state can be purchased from any member of the band. A quarter bushel sells for \$8, a half bushel for \$16 and a full bushel for 632.

Band members will be selling the apples door-to-door on Saturday, Oct. 8 and Saturday, Oct. 15 in selected Sanford neighborhoods.

The apples will be delivered to the high school for pick up on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m.

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Nice Friday weather



Today: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Brutality alleged

NAACP objects to Sanford's code team

SANFORD — A special task force began operations in Sanford Monday to seek out city code violations. At their first stop, an altercation was reported between a man at the location. Robert Morris, 51, and the four persons in the task force.

Wednesday, Turner Clayton, Jr., of the Seminole County Branch of the National Association
for the Advancement of Colored People, submitted a letter to Sanford City Manager Bill
Simmons regarding the situation.

Clayton wrote. "This letter to to inform you
that we have received several complaints of
alleged brutality in regard to the incident which
occurred on Monday, October 3 at 1000 W. 16th
Street in the community of Goldsboro."

He continued, "A preliminary investigation

Thanks for a most precious gift

into this indicent tends to support the alleged charge of brutality as well as an additional charge of violation of contitutional rights."
"It is apparent," Clayton wrote, "that your task force violated the city's code enforcement

task force violated the city's code enforcement procedures. At this point, we are asking for a full scale investigation into this incident and a full report of the findings."

The team consisted of Sanford Fire Inspector Terri Murray, police officer Tim Welter and Building Inspector Dan Florian. The city's Public Utilities Director Jerry Herman was also with the three. Herman had explained that there were some items on the property which he expected the city would be required to dispose of, and he was with the group to determine how many items and what might be used in equipment if necessary.

Clayton concluded his letter to Simmons by saying. "We are prepared to take any and all

actions necessary to get assicable results. It is imperative that you respond as to your intention within the next five days."

According to police reports on the incident, Morris threatened the group saying he would "fill them full of lead if they returned."

After the incident, the arrest report said that officer Welter and fire inspector Murray were taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Welter for treatment of a possible broken right hand and Murray for injuries sustained to her throat when Morris reportedly attempted to choke her.

Simmone said this morning that activities of the code team have been temperarily suspended. "The next thing I plan to do." he said. "Is to meet with a group of representatives of the various factions in the Goldsboro area, and find out what they want us to do."

Multi-track schools on

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The face of the modified school calendar is ever-changing.

The Seminole County school district has made a long-term committment to year round educa-

right track

a long-term committment to year round education, but the program is not a stagmant one.

The most changable aspect of the calendar is
the number of tracks at a particular school.

"We evaluate each school every year," said
Nancy McNamara, who oversees the year round
program for the school district, "We look at the
estrollment figures and decide if they need to be
supple-track of multi-track."

McNamara said schools will move from one
type to another as need be, but ther are no plans
to do away with multi-tracking, though it has
caused some consternation over the matter.

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"Parents, teachers and the community are still

getting used to the idea of year round education seral and the multi-track s McNamara said. "There are bound to be some people who are less than happy with any thing that is new."

She said the district is willing to work with 🛘 See Track, Page 7A

Rep. Couch downplays filed complaint

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Rep. Marvin Couch downplayed an ethics complaint filed against him by his opponent's campaign manager as pure politics and nothing more.

"There's nothing to it," said Couch, R-Oviedo. "There's nothing there."

Couch admitted he may have made errors on his financial disclosure forms, but said he would file a corrected form.

Keith Morrison, campaign manager to Couch's Democratic challenger Louise Ray, said the complaint was not politics.

"The only thing political about it is we don't think he should be in politics," said Morrison. Morrison said he filed the complaint with the state

Commission on Ethics on learning of the filing errors from information gathered by Ray campaigners. Morrison said he decided to personally file the complaint because Ray was too busy to be involved

In the complaint, Morrison alleges Couch failed to report two judgements against him under the financial disclosure section requiring all debts greater than \$1,000 to be reported. The amounts owed on judgements in favor of Color Wheel Paint Manufacturing Inc. and Orange County.

Couch's most recent financial disclosure form, filed in June with the Department of State, reports assets of \$213,500 and debts of \$170,000. There is no mention of debta to Color Wheel or Orange County in the form.

Morrison alleged Couch broke state financial disclosure requirements when he fatled to disclose a \$7,980 judgement against him by Orange County. The judgement, upheld by the 5th District Court of Appeals in Daytona Beach, stemmed from an ethics complaint filed by Couch against Orange County Chairman Linda Chapin in 1991.

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Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Ovlade

Father, son plead not guilty

Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The father and brother of a topless dancer convicted of killing her boyfriend both entered written not guilty pleas to charges they didn't report the death, tampered with evidence and then lied about it to officials. to officials.

An attorney for Wilfred Roger. 75, and his son, Kenneth, 29, both of Oviedo, entered written not guilty pleas on behalf of the men. They were slated to appear for arraignment Thursday before Judge Alan A. Dickey at the John E. Polk Correctional Facili-ty but the written pleas were entered instead.

Michele Roger is awaiting 🗆 See Pien, Page SA

Mall police station questioned

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Seminole High School athletic director Jerry plaque by Central Florida Blood Bank regional Posey has donated four gallons of blood at coordinator. Linda Decker. Posey began

various blood drives over the years. At a recent donating blood in the 1970s when a colleague's drive at Seminole, he was presented with a wife needed blood.

SANFORD - The question has come up over whether or not Sanford police should have a substation located at the site of the Seminole Towne Center Mall. The matter is to be discussed during Monday night's city commission work session.

According to Thomas Schneider, vice president of the Simon Property Group, developer of the mall, both Police Chief Ralph Russell and Mayor Bettye Smith have expressed an interest in obtaining space at the mail site for the purpose of operating a Sanford Police/Community Relations substation.

Schneider said both of them had indicated a desire to locate the substation in an area clearly visible to the public and large enough to accommodate a small staff performing various community relations activities such as crime prevention training, drug awareness education and community policing contacts.

He has submitted plans to the commission, outlining costs of construction and rental values over 10 years which he estimated at \$235,000.

While Simon and Associates is proposing to provide the space at no cost to the city, they are requesting an impact fee credit for the capital outlay for the space.

In his proposal. Schneider wrote, "We believe the use of impact fees for this purpose falls within the scope of authorized use of these funds for capital develop-Schneider had estimated that with the city collecting

22 cents per square foot in impact fees to be used for police related capital improvements, the total income anticipated to be collected by Sanford from the Mali impact fees would be in excess of \$250,000.

Chief Russell has reviewed the suggestions, and agreed that having a space within the mall could be an asset to the city as well as the police department.

Russell, however, is also considering the future. In his response to Schmeider's letter, Russell said he sees this as a no-lose situation for Simon Property Group. He added however, "Realizing our current building capacity and the projected growth for the upcoming years, it is imperative that we have funds available to either expand our present building or consider the construction of a new building."

He continued, "Therefore, i cannot agree with waiving police impact fees."

The proposal is scheduled for discussion during Monday afternoon's work session of the city com-mission, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall, 300 N.

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Chandler prosecutors cak for death

CLEARWATER - A man convicted of killing three Ohio women he lured to a sunset cruise spoke little as prosecutors called for his death in the electric chair.

Obs Chandler, who is to be sentenced Nov. 4, politely declined when Circuit Judge Sunan Schneffer noked him if he had anything to say.

A jury last week recommended death for Chandler in the 1989 slayings of Joan Rogers, 35, and daughters Michelle, 17, and Christe. 14, who were on vacation from their Willahire, Ohio, dairy farm.

Chandler, 47, lured the women onto his bost for a sur cruise and their bodies surfaced in Tampa Bay three days later. They had been weighted with concrete blocks, hands and feet

bound with rope and mouths covered with duct tape. Prosecutors said they had been raped before their deaths.

Defense Attorney Fred Zimoher argued the facts aren't sufficient to show the slayings were helinous, atrocious and cruel, the legal standard that must be met for the death

Schaeffer is not bound by the jury's recommendation when she sentences Chandler on three counts of first-degree murder. She can opt for either death or life in prison without possibility of parole for 25 years.

Business summit to be held

MIAMI — A museum mansion that has hosted President Reagan, Pope John Paul II and Queen Elizabeth II will be the setting of business sessions for 34 heads of state invited to the Summit of the Americas.

President Clinton is hosting the three-day summit Dec. 9-11 to discuss economic growth, health, democracy and human rights with the leaders of the Western hemispher

Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty III, former White House chief of staff and now senior counselor to the president, is coordinating summit arrangements.

"This isn't just another meting, it's another era," McLarty said Wednesday in announcing the meeting sites. "The summit is coming at a time of real hope for the hemisphere."

A reception and dinner for the democratically elected heads of state will open the summit at the Biltmore Hotel in suburban Coral Gables The working sessions the following day will be at Vizcaya, a

palatial bayfront manaion built by International Harvester magnate John Deering. Clinton will address a final session at Miami's Knight Center.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, also will be in Mismi for the summit, the first such meeting in 27 years and only the third this century.

Loni withdraws charges against Burt

STUART - Actress Loni Anderson has withdrawn all legal complaints against her ex-husband Burt Reynolds but their highly publicized fight stemming from their breakup is not

Thursday, Anderson withdrew the complaints that accused film star Reynolds of owing her \$11,000 of alimony, and \$37,000 worth of furniture and artwork. Anderson's attorneys said the complaints were withdrawn

because a California judge has agreed to resolve all the issues between the two.

Reynolds' attorney disagreed, saying a California judgment ould be out of jurisdiction — a question that remained

oth sides a reed that the child support and child custody the remain in California, but whether the matter will be remain in California, but whether the matter will come bouncing back to Martin County remained up in the air. Reynolds' attorneys also said Thursday that the actor would not pursue contempt allegations he filed in Martin County against Anderson because she has agreed to return a piano.

Man pleads guilty to fraud charges

MIAMI - A Costa Rican national has pleaded guilty to defrauding two churches by promising pastors multi-million dollar grants if they paid \$125,000 in fees, federal officials said. Antonio Arguedas. 38, admitted Wednesday to 20 counts of conspiring to commit mail fraud, wire fraud and interstate transportation of property obtained by fraud, the U.S. Attorney's office said.

He will be sentenced Dec. 16. The maximum penalties would be 225 years in jail and \$6.25 million in fines.

Officials say between January 1992 through May 1994. Arguedas and four other people defrauded Iglesia Betania and Iglesia Cristiana by posing as representatives of a program allegedly sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

The defendants convinced pastors and congregations that the "Pro Religion Development Fund" would provide millions of dollars to help churches achieve various charitable goals, such as building youth centers and drug rehabilitation centers. In order to qualify for the grants, however, the pastors were told they had to pay certain advance, legal and closing fees.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Scientists vs. colds Bug still winning, but experts keep plugging

ORLANDO - No. there's still no cure for the common cold. But scientists believe they are closing in on the next best thing: treatments that stop the sniffles, the cough and the sore throat.

Colds are caused by 100 or so varieties of the rhinovirus. However, the infection is just the start. Most of the nasty symptome result not from the bug itself, but from the body's overzealous attempts to hill it. And that's the focus of cold research these

days - finding treatments that tame the body, not just the virus.

At a conference Thursday on infectious disease, researchers said they have iden-tified one of the first steps in the body's response to a cold infection. It is an arcane substance called interleukin B.

Actually, the body churns out an amenal of secretions all intended to prod the immune system to wipe out the rhinovirus. Some of these substances trigger the production of others, which in turn lead to

This domino effect that makes people feel rotten has to start somewhere. And scien-

rotten has to start somewhere. And scientists any that interleukin 8, or R.-8, appears to be the earliest substance found so far.

Dr. Ronald Turner, a polastrician at the Medical University of flouth Carolina in Charleston who discovered R.-8's effect, described his findings at a meeting of the American Society of liberobiology.

In testing on volunteers with colds, he found that the budy's levels of the stuff rise shorply after the infection sets in. IL-8 recruits a variety of white blood cells that congregate in the liming of the mose.

However, when people get infected but have no cold symptoms, there is no rise in IL-8 levels.

Turner believes IL-8 actually does nothing to stop the rhinovirus. So blocking it may turn out to be a good way to short-circuit a coid. The next step will be finding a medicine that does this, and Turner already has a candidate, a prescription drug called

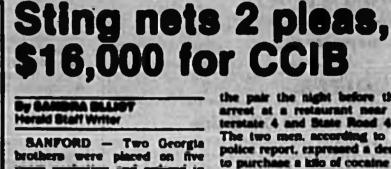
This medicine is already on the market to relieve peripheral vascular disease, a narrowing of the small blood vessels. In this disorder, the drug works by making red blood cells more elastic so they will equeeze through clogged arteries.

Through different mechanisms, it also appears to inhibit the body's production of IL-8. No one has tried it yet on people with cuids. But Turner east in hopes to feet a nessi spray form of the medicine.

However, Dr. Jack Gwaltney, a cold expert at the University of Virginia, said no single drug is likely to make a cold go away. "To be effective, a treatment has to stop the virus and block the immune system pathways simultaneously," he said, "and

In a separate study on 184 vo showed that one old standby - an tihistamines — actually does relieve sos cold symptoms.

that's what we ought to be working



years production and ordered to pay court costs after they pleaded gullty Wednesday to attempted trafficking by purchase (cocaine) during their jury trial.

Ben Jack McCranie, 53. and enen William McCranie, 42, Easthan, Georgia were on trial for trafficking cocaine. After legal arguments, Judge Alan A. Dickey reduced the charge and the men entered an open plea to the court. The original charge was a first degree felony, the reduced

charge to a second degree felony. if the men comply with their probation, which will be supervised in Georgia, the probatton will be terminated after

County Investigative Bureau agents August 18, 1993 in two separate locations during a drug deal.

A CCIB undercover agent met suspects to pay attorney's fees.

The two men, according to the police report, expressed a desire to purchase a kilo of cocaine for \$21,000. The younger man accompanied the agent to the parking lot where he was shown a kilo of cocaine is and a kilo of cocaine is a kilo of c a little of cocaine, tested it and agreed to pay for the drug at a hotel room, the police report stated. The two out-of-state m were registered at separate hotels, one under a fictitious

The suspect was arrested but was taken to a nearby hospitus when he complained of chest pains. He told police he has heart problems. The younger McCrante was

The agent went to the older man's hotel room where Bee

Jack showed him \$21,000 cash

arrested by CCIB waited at a restaurant.

Crumas re- orded to the sheriff, \$15,000 of the mon was confiscated and distribute to law enforcement agencies which participate in CCIB while \$5,000 was returned to the

Suspect claims he's innocent in interview

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY - A Homestead man accused of fatally shooting four men at a topicas club says he isn't shedding any tears worrying about his fate.

Three involved in collision

A three car collision at a busy intersection in Sanford, sent

occurred on French Avenue at 13th Street shortly after noon Thursday. Sentord police east the vehicles involved uses a 1825 driven by Cashunda R. Secon, 21 of Sentord, and a 1887 Chevrolet driven by Tiffany D. Tubbe, 21, also of Sanford. Priest was charged with failing to yield right-of-way to a vehicle entering an intersection. Cashunda Badon reportedly was injured in the calling and was injured in the calling and was injured.

in the collision and was transported to the hospital for treatment.

"If they can put somebody who is not guilty in the electric chair, it's time for me to go to a better world," Javier Ramos told a Panama City newspaper in a jailhouse interview Wednesday.

He did cry, however, when he talked about not being around for his two children. He said he is separated from this wife but has a pregnant girlfriend.

"I don't normally cry." Ramos said. "You won't see me cry again. When they say, 'Look at

his face, he's coldblooded.' you remember it's not that. It's just that I don't cry." On the advice of his lawyer,

tereld Photo by Temmy Vi

Ramos, 28, declined to say exactly what happened, or even if he was at the Show N Tail club when the shootings took place Monday.

"It scares me," he admitted, but added: "If everybody does their job, the stuff at the crime scene should clear me."

Ramos, who worked at another club under the same ownership, and Joseph Virgil Clark, 21. of Lynn Haven, a Panama City suburb, each have been charged with four counts of

The strip club was closed and no customers were present at the time. The victima were a

manager and three employees.
Police may there had been bad blood between Ramos, arrested Monday night in Miami, and one at nearby Panama City Beach of the victims, Chris McConnell, a manager and part owner of Show N Tail.

McConnell was the suspects' target and the other victims died because they were in the wrong place at the wrong time, investigators said.

Ramos insisted the blood was "not that bad" between him and McConnell.

"Let's put it this way: He said I could have my job back and he told me 'good luck,'" Ramos told

four people dead, and it's a media monater and the public

doorman and then a manager at the Toy Box, another club owned by McConnell and a partner, but recently left to take

thing to Hurricane Andrew.

Ramos said he came to

Panama City last year from

Homestead after losing every-

He said he found work as

The News Herald.

a new job in the Miami area. He said he returned Sunday night to the Florida Panhandle to return two dancers who had temporarily worked at a Miami club. Although claiming innocence Ramos said he expects to wind up in prison "because there's

wants something done."

Temperatures indicate previous high and evernight low to 8 a.m. EDT. City III Le Pr

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy with

videly scattered showers. Low in the lower 70s. East wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Saturday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. East wind 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Sunday: Partly cloudy east with widely scattered night and morning showers. Mostly fair west except partly cloudy in the afternoon. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Monday and Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thun-

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DEACH COMPITIONS

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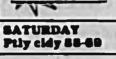
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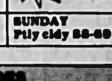
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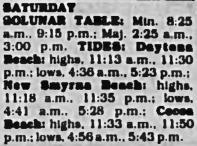
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Oct. 27









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St. Augustine to Jupiter 3-5 feet and rough. Current is to inlet - St. Augustine to Cape the north. Water temperature is Canaveral: Small craft exercise caution. Today: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

BUNDAY **MOSTDA** Ptly cidy 88-88 Puly cidy 88-89

Sanford on Thursday was 87 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 70 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

The high temperature in

period ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .01 inches. □Suncet......7:06 p.m. | Sunrice......7:22 a.m.

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Drug charges

A Sanford couple were arrested on drug charges at a shed at the corner of 18th Street and Lincoln Court Wednesday. Agents with the Sanford Special Investigations Unit reported they received a complaint of drug sales at the location and when they arrived shortly before 6 p.m., they found a man and a woman playing cards. Agents report a broken mirror with cocaine residue was on the table between the pair. In the man's sack, agents report finding cocaine, in the woman's hip bag, agents report finding a rasor blade with cocaine residue.

Arrested on a charge of possession of "crack" cocaine was Joe Henry Mobley, 30, 61 Seminole Gardens; and Wanda Pearl Comer, 32, 67 Castle Brewer Court, both of Sanford, Comer was also held on a drug paraphernalia possession charge. Agents report as Mobley was being taken to the Seminole County juil, he lacked and spat on a police officer. Mobley was also held on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting a law officer with violence.

Domestic bettery charges

O Joseph M. Vitro Jr., 28, 100 S. Hamiin Court, Longwood; was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge by Longwood police Wednesday evening. Vitro's wife report he grabbed her neck and pushed against a sink during an

arguement.

Oldichnel Junior Lowther, 42, 615 Park Ave., Sanford; was arrested by Volusia County deputies in Sanford early Wednesday morning on a domestic violence battery charge. A Sanford man reported he was struck by Lowther three times with a closed flot in a DeBary parking lot. The man said he was Lowther's roommate.

Warrant arrests

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

O Reginald, Stafford, 36, 1323 Oleander Ave., Sanford, on a probation violation charge for two robbery convictions.

Joseph Anthony lafornaro, 29, 161 Nova Road, Sanford, on a grand theft probation violation charge.

O Robert Lee Vaughn, 31, 260 Gary St., Lake Mary, on an Orange County charge of failure to appear in court to answer to an anthony and on the sandonment charge. e animal abandonment charge.

• Robert Daniels, 21, 1705 W. 14th St., Sanford: on a charge

of failure to appear in court to answer to a theft charge.

O Jason Stephen Brubscher, 22, 3706 S. Sanford Ave.,
Sanford, on Ouceola County charges of a probation violation for a conviction for attempted lewd assault on a child and

OCalvin Monroe Griner, 42, 2951 Jewett Lane, Sanford; on a probation violation charge for a burgiary conviction.

• Victoria Annie O'Day, 41, 2550 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford; on an Orange County burgiary charge.

• Andrew Mare Copeland, 31, 2840-A Palmetto Ave., Sanford; on a Lake County marijuana cultivation probation

Tracy Loretta Major, 27, 1515 W. 16th St., Sanford; on an aggravated battery community control violation charge.

• Angela Mullen, 23, 418 Wilner Circle, Sanford; on a

Georgia state larceny charge.

• Raymond Allen Williams, 30, Apt. 109, 151 E. 24th St., Sanford; on charges of battery and driving with a suspended

OFreddie Lee Mincey, 34, 1809 W. 15th St., Sanford; on a Palm Beach County probation violation charge for a cocaine

Crimes reported to the shoriff

OA Détenna mast reported he was at the Cool Breeze Bar.—2341 Stpes Ave., Midway, at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday when another man came up to the bar and placed cash and marijuana beside him. When the Deltona man asked him to remove the illegal substance, he reported the suspect became angry, left then returned with a shotgun. The man said he hid beside the bar until the suspect left. behid the bar until the suspect left.

ergleries and thefts
• 5000 block, County Home Road near Sanford; a \$600 rifle and \$400 pressure washer were reported removed from a man's property sometime between 3:45 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Monday.

• 2800 block, Garden Drive in Midway Park; an air

conditioner, lawn mower and other possessions valued at \$707 were reported taken from a man's property sometime between July 15 at 5 p.m. and Sept. 20 at 9 a.m.

OHandy Way. 4140 E. State Road 46; six cartons of cigarettes valued at \$126 were reported taken at 1:30 p.m.

• 2400 Sipes Avenue, Midway: \$300 reported taken from its hiding place sometime Monday between 5:30 p.m. and 8:05

Crimes reported to Sanford police:

OA Sanford man reported another fired a shotgun at his vehicle at the corner of Third Street and Lake Monroe Terrace at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday. Police report finding peliet holes and a shattered window on the vehicle.

Burglaries and thefts

Okeyes Construction, 60 Keyes Court: 54 sheets of roofing valued at \$2,500 to \$3,000 reported removed from a

construction site sometime between Sept. 1 and 11 a.m.

Bizarre murder case Sexton found guilty of first-degree murder

Associated Press Writer

TAMPA - Eddie Lee Sexton Sr. hung his head and betrayed no emotion while his guilty

verdict was being read.

Thursday, he was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of his son-in-law Joel Good. Sexton Sr., 52, ordered his son. Willie, to kill Good, the 12-member jury concluded.

Jurges were to return today to

Jurors were to return today to recommend life in prison without chance for parole for 25 hours, or death for Sexton Sr. Prosecutors say he used incest d abuse to retain fron-flated control over three generations of his family.

Across the courtroom, Good's relatives wept in one another's

"They are tears of relief," said Teresa Boron, Good's aunt, her cheeks glistening wet. "Joey is going to be avenged."

Authorities say Good was killed around Thanksgiving last year because he threatened to return to Ohio and report the death of his infant son, Skipper.

Good's wife, Estella Sexton-Good, had smothered the child after her father told her to silence the crying baby. She has

pleaded guilty to manulaughter. Both bodies were unearthed in January from shallow graves at Tampe-area state parks.
Sexton Sr. and his wife were

fugitives from sex abuse charges in Canton, Ohio, at the time. Prosecutors portrayed him as a paranoid man who would stop at nothing to keep from being

But defense attorneys argued the slaying of Good actually came at the command of his wife, "Pixie" Good, as a way to

end their tumultuous marriage.
"Pixie" Good denied the accusation and testified it was her father who ordered the slaying and even told her to buy a shovel to help bury her husband. She noted on the stand how her father had been sexually abusing her since she was 17 and was the father of two of her

The Disposer Store

ton, testified in her father's defense that "Pixie" Good told her she cut her husband's wrists and was glad her husband was dead.

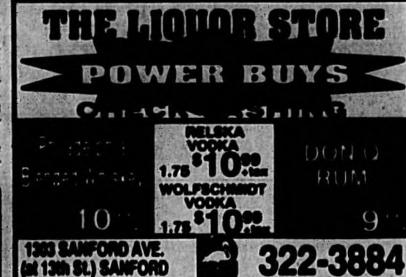
Sherri Sexion admitted she had an inceptuous affair with her father and a young son by him. She said her siblings routinely had sex with each other and that Willie Sexion and "Pixie" Good had sex with each other many

Willie Sexton, 23, also was

charged in Good's death but last week was ruled incompetent to stand trial. "Pixte" Good, 24. was never charged in her ind's death.

After the verdict, a teary-eyed Sherri Sexton stood outside the courthouse still pleading her father's innocence and suggesting Pixie and Willie were the real killers.

"It was my brother and sis-ter," she said. "They was in love with each other."



Man admits murder

By Accordated Proce

TITUSVILLE - A man who shook an infant so hard that she suffered multiple fractures and died has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Joseph Franciosi was sentenced to 25 years in prison Thursday.

In December, Franciosi, then 25. shook 3-month-old Tatiana so hard that she suffered fractures in one arm, her coland one wrist. She died later of

Shaken Baby Syndrome.

Folice charged Tranclost with first-degree murder, but he de-cided to plead guilty to the lesser charge to avoid a possible death sentence if convicted.

Lori Chorny, the infant's mother, expressed relief and satisfaction at the outcome.

"I'm glad this is over and we don't have to do this anymore and I don't have to see him anymore." Chorny said.

Franciosi considered pleading not guilty by reason of insanity earlier Thursday, but decided to admit his guilt when Circuit Judge Dean Moxley told him he could be put to death if con-

The judge also ordered 15 years of probation after the prison term, during which Franciosi will be barred from mingling with anyone younger than 16. That could be waived if Franciosi takes a parenting

"Ever since this happened. he's been searching in his mind for why it happened." said Brian Onek, one of Franciosi's attorneys. "He knows something is wrong. He wants to get help for it. He's confused."









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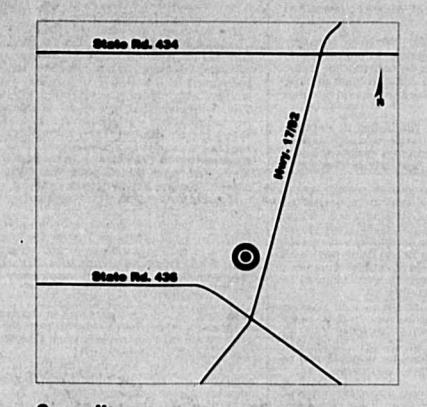
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EDITORIAL

Thrill a minute minute on lake

Barring any weather problem, it is expected to produce a thrill a minute. The American Performance Racing boats will be back in Lake Monroe along the shore of Sanford once again this weekend

One of the best parts for this event is the fact that there is no charge. Viewing can be done from the rear area of the Monroe Harbour Marina, or along with lakefront in the area around the marina

Sam Winer first brought the championship series races to Sanford last year. He said he had studied a number of areas throughout the southeastern states, and found nothing to compare with the offerings of Sanford.

Naturally, we know he made the right decision.

This will be the final event of this year's racing, which means the boat owners and drivers will be going all-out to obtain points. The championship is based on the total number of points received as the result of several races.

Another good feature of this weekend's boat racing event is that Winer did not seek financial support from the city or county. While this is naturally a profit making event. it is strictly self-contained.

It stands as proof that, if the proper people can be contacted and made aware of the potential we have in this area, we can certainly have more entertainment and sporting events of this type.

We wish the racers the best of luck as they also urge people to be on hand for this speciacular event. These are some of the fastest racing boats in the world, and they will be right here in Sanford. What a good opportunity we have.

CHUCK STONE

Seeing speech in black and white

Depending on the ethnicity (and wit) of the interlocuter, "nigger" jokes can be riotously funny - or abysmally offensive.

One of my all-time favorites (which I published in a column several years ago) praises the historical invincibility of Africans.

White ordained minister who teaches public relations, discovered that truth, After 17 years of teaching at black Florida A&M University, he STILL has not been accepted to the historical invincibility of Africans.

During the Roman persecution of Christiana, an enormous African became their savior. destroying the lions with his bare hands

An enraged emperor ordered the African buried up to his neck in the middle of the colineum and the biggest lion unleashed.

As the lion came thundering across the colineum floor, ready to bite the African's head off, the African swiftly lowered his head. The lion past

missed, but the momentum carried the lion past the African, who then raised his head and bit off the lion's most sacred vulnerability.

As the lion collapsed to the collineum floor, roaring in pain, the crowd rose up as one and yelled, "Fight FAIR, nigger!"

I told the joke to my predominantly white class in censorship and asked whether a white professor could tell it. Most of them who had laughed shook their heads no. Epidermal distinctions between pedagogues don't extend to

Much to his chagrin, Professor Gerald Gee, a

of Afrocentricity. Because he's

white, Gee has been fighting for his job since last September. During a lecture, he had chided his black class in public rela-tions about their fail-ure to take advantage of opportunities. Warning them that a pejorative was coming, he said such persons "may be guilty of having a nigger mentaltty the kind that can keep US all on the

Epidermal distinctions between pedagogues don't extend to ethnic humor back of the bus."

The pronoun is the operative word. Stunned students contend he said, "you." But Gee insists

White professors at other universities and a white member of the Florida board of regents have defended Gee's use of the word as "helpful for learning purposes." Pain-inflicting Paviov

would agree.

Floride AdM's administration, several black faculty members and many students insist he should ready. But a group of more than 50 black students to petitioning for Goe to remain.

There are, of course, limits to freedom of speech. Nobady can cry "fire" in a crowded theater, or utter "fighting words" — "those which by their very utterance inflict injury."
"Migger," uttered by a white man, even on a black college campus, is a fighting word that can be first injury.

inflict injury.

It is difficult to support that tragically myopic

conclusion through empirical evidence. Six color does not automatically confer scholarsh on blacks or whites.

That's why I asked my class on censorship how many thought a white professor should be asked to resign for using the racially pejorative "nigger" during a lecture - especially, when it is commonly used by rap groups, black people and is even the name of a rap group.



LETTER

Religion in prison

In response to recent concerns that have been raised about religious freedom in Florida's prisons. it is important to remember that freedom of religion is a secred and fundamental principle that all humans desire.

The Founding Fathers of America understood the principle of free will.

James Madison wrote that, "Whilst we assert for ourselves a freedom of embrace, to profess and to observe the religion which we believe to be divine origin, we cannot deny an equal freedom to those whose minds have not yielded to the evidence that has convicted us."

Based on this premise, the author of the First Amendment of the Constitution wrote: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Correctional institutions mirror society in the variety of religious groups that are active in the prison system. In keeping with religious liberty, the chapel, or any area designated for group prayer and worship, is neutral in design. This neutrality allows any religious group to feel comfortable and not be affronted by symbols of other faith groups. However, a few chapels were constructed prior to the proto-type model presently used. These few may have some symbols in the stained glass or etched in some permanent manner. In those cases the symbols are covered where feasible. While no symbols are permitted in the chapels, all inmates may wear their own symbols, for example: Star of David, Koofi Caps, Yarmulkes, and Crosses.

In addition, one of the most important pieces of legislation concerning religion, the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993, was enacted by Congress on Nov. 16, 1993, and signed into law by the president. This act seeks to protect the First Amendment rights of all persons to freely practice their religion.

The main point of this law is the requirement that the least restrictive method of burdening First Amendment rights be determined. The Department attempts to do this in keeping with security and good order of the institution.

Harry K. Singletary Jr. Secretary Florida Department of Corrections Tallahassee

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

DONNA BRITT

It's really a matter of support

WASHINGTON - Maybe I need to get out more. Or I've been too obsessed with O.J. Or maybe, being a busy, working mom-as opposed to a woman merely busy "working it"-distracted me. Whatever it was, I almost overlooked a phenomenal fact:

The Wonderbra has taken over the world. I stopped being the last oblivious woman in America on a recent visit to a local mail. Entering a department store lingerie section. I ran smack into a poster of a wispy young woman with Grand Canyonesque cleavage. The contraption that had made mountains of her molehills had a hilarious, inevitable name that I vaguely recalled. Then I remembered a magzine story about actress Cameron Diaz, the good-bad girl in "The Mask." In the photo, the

bikini-clad, who was flat-out voluptuous in "Mask," was just flat, as in week-old Pepai. Wearing a Wonderbra during filming, she confessed, had lent her the curves.

By the time I left the department store I'd forgotten again. Then as I passed a lingerie store window I saw a photo of another model with Rocky Mountain mammaries. Her secret: the "Miracle Bra." Sounded suspiciously like you-know-what.

Moving on, I was perusing a bookstore magazine section when a cover title caught my eye: "What Do Your Breasts Look Like When You Take the Wonderbra Off?"

Finally, I was standing in line at the supermarket, half listening to a couple of fernale checkout clerks gossiping.

"What you need is a vacation," said one. "What I need is a Wonderbra," said the

Marching back to the department store, I interrogated the first lingeric saleswoman I could find.

"We're on our third shipment," she began. The store said that on the day it introduced the Wonderbra, one was sold every 20 seconds.

'Me, I own three," the saleswoman continued. "I tried one on and said, 'Wow!" Some women are unimpressed. The clerk at the supermarket who'd joked about it said, "It just gives you cleavage-I could draw that on

with a pencil," she shrugged. "What's the big deal? Push-up bras have been around forever.

I was pondering just that when my phone rang. On the line - I really am not making this up - was Rozanne, a writer pai who, asked her opinion on the subject, exclaimed:

"I have a Wonderbra, a Super Uplift and a Miracle Brai" Unbeknownst to me, she recently had written about "cleavage enhancement" bras, whose construction "takes everything that normally is at the bottom of a bra and shoves it up." For journalism's sake, she had "test-driven" several models.

The Wonderbra, she said, sold quietly in England for years before being introduced in the United States this spring. Its speciacular sales among all age groups spawned many copies and has been attributed to: a power trip ("real" women love big breasts and are rebelling against waifdom); fashion whim igals will buy anything new); regression (women are still slaves to body hatred and men's ob-

jectification); and aging (girls who once reveled

now women with breasts inching toward their navels.) The bras "sort of treat breasets as an

accessory - a

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woman can be discreet or do cleavage," Roxanne said. Explained one woman: "Friday, 1 went to a dinner party and wore a suit with a low-cut top and a push-up bra. I felt like I was showing off, which was a bit embarassing ... but I also felt. T'm professional and I'm sexy.' Like I can do both, and I'm old enough to handle

The contraption that had made mountains of er molehills had a hilarious, Inevitable name that I vaguely recalled

both. Naturally, the big question is : "Who are women buying this

No one I spoke to admitted buying a Wonderbra solely for men - though each seemed pleased or amused by her mate's positive reaction. My bet is that it goes deeper.

One of my longest-held theories is that adults are children in stretched out bodies, responding most viscerally to things that have their roots in childhood - how else to explain Van Damme, "Baseball" and demolition derbies? Could the current bra mania be about "dress up," as in tots parading around

mome' high heels, or women clomping around, as millions are this minute, in work

To answer, I bought a Wonderbra.

And I realized the supermarket clerk was right. Many women do own no name bras that have a similar, though less pronounced effect. Looking suddenly like Pam Orier - or Loni Anderson if you're not hip - reminded me of my feelings when I was pregnant. Like I'd borrowed someone else's amazing body

and appreciated its special purpose. Both times, I was glad to get my own back.

JACK ANDERSON

Job Corps program gets failing grade

If the Job Corps program was graded on the same scale as its graduates, it would be out of

The billion-dollar government jobs program vastes \$100 million per year while only placing 12 percent of its participants in the jobs they were trained for, according to auditors at the Department of Labor who are slated to testify before the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources this week.

average of one-third of Job Corps' 80,000 yearly participants drop out in the first three months. According to an ongoing internal study, out within six

These discouraging figures haven't deterred the Clinton administration from trying to pump even more money into the program. While other programe are facing the budget ax, Clinton asked for a \$117 million boost for the Jobs Corps

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next year as part of a 10-year plan to raise its budget by \$500 million. Congress scaled back from Clinton's request, but still found an additional \$100 million for the Job Corps in the Labor Department appropriations bill. which will be signed by Clinton this week.
"If the public knew what they were really

getting (from the Job Corps) for their money, they would be appalled." says Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and ranking member of the Senate Labor Committee. "The program is grossly overrated and needs to be held to far higher standards of performance and cost-effectiveness."

At approximately \$23,000 per enrollee, the Job Corps places just 58 percent of its participants in a job or further education. Most of the graduates end up in jobs that have little to do with their training - or they are passed on to another job-training pro-

"It just doesn't make any sense to me either as an suditor or as a taxpayer to expand something when you've got \$100 million acknowledged that's being wasted," says Geraid Peterson, the former assistant inspector general for audit who led the current investigation into the Job Corps program. "At the very point in time when they should have been intensifying the management effort on the problem, they're

taking away from that intensity to expand." Labor Department officials are unfazed by the program's poor track record. "This is the most effective tool we have in the United States, the most effective resource or strategy for helping young people who otherwise appear to be on a path to nowhere, to crime, to poverty, to despair." Assistant Labor Secretary Doug Ross told our associate Andrew Conte. Ross is expected to testify at this week's hearing.

While the Clinton administration seeks to add new centers, Job Corps directors say there is a pressing need for \$400 million in repairs to the existing ones. But Ross told us he would rather add new people to the program than make minor repairs to the current facilities.

"As badly as I feel for the taxpayer." Peterson told us, "I do feel worse for the kids. Particularly those kids who get (to the Job Corps centers) with high hopes and then find that facilities, or something, is not what they thought it was going to be or what it has been portrayed to be and they end up leaving. That to me is the ultimate loss."

If this is the best jobs program our government has to offer, it speaks volumes about the 153 other jobs programs being run by the federal government. Taxpayers are currently shelling out an estimated \$25

billion per year.

are all on the same track and that the track is one which most condustre to the family's

"We do what we can," she said. "But we are not going to do away with the multi-track sys-tem." "We do what we can," she

The school district first made a committment to the multi-track system as a way of saving the expense of building new schools in order to accommodate the expanding population in the nittment to the multi-track

Miriam Speir Battern. 70.
Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died
Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital,
Sanford, Born April 21, 1924 in
Sanford, she was a lifelong
resident. She was a former legal

secretary with the Seminole

County Judges office and a former statistician with the City of Sanford. She was a member of

First Christian Church, Sanford. Survivors include husband.

Robert D.; several nieces and nephews.

county. Several years ago, it was determined that by the 1996-97 achool year, six to eight new elementary schools would need to be built in the county in order to house all the new students who would be here.

McNamara sald that by multi-tracking the students in key population areas, the district key population areas, the district was able to accommodate about 25 percent more students than if they had remained on the traditional calendar.

As a result, there will be only

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

JAMES WILLIAM DROOMS

James William Brooks, 61, 5. Grandview Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994 at Flor-ida Hospital. Altamonte. Born Dec. 13, 1932 in Copiague, N.Y.,

he moved to Central Florida in

1954. He was a former store

manager for Winn Dixie and

Fairway Markets. He was

ford, in charge of arrange

two new schools needed in the same timeframe. A school will be built in Winter Springs and another in Oviedo by the start of the 1995-97 school year.

McNamara said the school district will continue to work with families and with the community to make the multi-track year round calendar a more

appealing one.
"But, certainly, we are sticking by this," she said. "This is a program that is more education-ally sound and is saving us

Survivors include wife, Betty

Lou: sons, James Jr., Delfons, Kenneth, Donáld, both of San-

ford; sloters, Catherine Panick, Seaford, N.Y., Dorothy Brady,

Lindenhurst, N.Y.; brothers, Francia, East Hampton, N.J., Peter, Amityville, N.Y., Walter, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.; six

grandchildren: two step-

grandchildren: two great-step-

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Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

Paul R. Dellinger, 76, Suniland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994 at his residence. Born Sept. 11, 1918 in Columbus. Ohio, he

moved to Central Florida in

1977. He was a service manager

for Goodyear Tire Co. He was Episcopalian. He was an Army

Survivors include wife.

Winifred: daughters. Carol Swank, Ormond Beach, Connie

Reeder, Longwood, Vickie, Al-

tamonte Springs; sisters, Elaine

Collina, Indiana, Catherine

Oldfield. Columbus: brother.

William, Reynoldsburg, Ohio:

four grandchildren: three

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, in

PLORENCE BELLE MUTTLE

Florence Belle Muttle Mc-

Geneva, died Wednesday, Oct. 5. June 10, 1910 in Chautaqua, Kan., she moved to Central

Florida in 1993. She was a doll maker. She was Methodist. She belonged to Royal Neighbors.

Edmisson, Springfield; three grandchildren; nine great-

grandchildren: one

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Home, Winter Garden Chapel, in

WILLIAM JACKSON MUR-

William Jackson Murray, 85,

S. Laurel Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994. Born in

Axson, Ga., he moved to Central

Florida in 1986. He was

associate pastor of Oviedo Church of God of Prophesy.

Survivors include wife. Bera; daughters, Carletta English, New

Smyrna Beach, Verna Bowley, Edgewater, Esther James, Jack-

sonville: son, Wendall,

Haynesville. La.; brothers.

Harvey, Millwood, Ga., Edgar,

South Carolina; sisters, Milda Joiner, Ethel Abacrombie, Lena

Faye Parks, all of Jacksonville:

13 grandchildren: 25 great-

Altman-Long Funeral Home,

Robert Cecil Scalf. 79. Lady

Amy Drive. Casselberry, died

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994 at his

in Kenvir, Ky., he moved to

Central Florida in 1978. He was

a retired pipe fiter. He was a member of Elks.

Survivors include wife. Katherine; daughters, Bobbie

Heights, Mich.; brother, D.W., La

Follette, Tenn.; sisters, Roslyn. Edna Louise Ethel, all of La Follette; 11 grandchildren; 12

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charge of arrangements.

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Survivors include sister, Irene

veteran of World War II.

great-grandchildren.

CARTER

charge of arrangements.

PAUL R. DELLINGER

rangements.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

NEW YORK - Financially troubled Kidder, Peabody Group Inc. laid off about 10 percent of its workforce Thursday as part of a restructuring plan to save

By DAVID E. KALISH AP Business Writer

Kidder, once one of the most venerable brokerage firms on Wall Street, is struggling against

scandal, rising interest rates that have hurt the firm's mortgage-bond business, and de-partures of top management.

Kidder Peabody lays off 550

The 550 layoffs are part of a plan for the company to save more than \$100 million.

"A cost base built for the markets of the early '90s doesn't work in today's difficult envi-ronment," said Denis Nayden.

sharp losses amid a bond-trading Kidder's president and chief operating officer.

Analysts said the restructuring

could improve chances that General Electric Co., which owns Kidder, will be able to sell the money-losing brokerage firm. Kidder executives denied that

the firm is for sale.
As Kidder cuts back, it aims to boost potential revenues in investment banking.

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sentencing for second degree murder in the death of David Richmond. In late August this year, a jury convicted her in the Sept. 6 1992 death despite her claim she stabbed Richmond in self-defence after the later. self-defense after he tried to push

her face onto a hot burner.

After the stabbing Roger went to her mother's home a short distance from the condominium seeking help. Roger along with her parents returned to the condominium and her brother followed a short time later. They followed a short time later. They all new Richmond's lifeless body but did not report the death to

The younger man testified he helped his father remove a roll of carpet containing the body from his sister's condominium the day after the stabbing. Wil Roger testified at his daughter's trial he took the body, burnt it to ashes on a family-owned vacant lot. then mixed the small bone fragments and ashes with concrete forming blocks. Sometime later, the two men dumped the blocks in the Atlantic Ocean off. New Smyrna Beach.

When questioned by police and prosecutors about Richmond's disappearance, the Roger clan alleged the last time they saw the aspiring rock to the misdemeanor charge.

singer, he was headed to South Florida to do lawn service work in the wake of Hurricane Andrew. During a press conference just before the start of Michele's trial, the family members admitted Richmond was dead and told what happened to the body.

Wilfred and Kenneth Roger are both charged with perjury. tampering with evidence and failure to report a death. Michele's mother, Agnes, 65, is also charged with failure to report a death. She has also entered a written not guilty plea

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of the City Commission from
two years to three years beginning with the regular City Election in 1995 for Seats 2 and 4 and
with the regular City Election in
1996 for Mayor and Seats 1 and
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Shall Section 12.01(9) of the
Charter of the City of Lake
Mary be amended to only require the City of Lake Mary to quire the City of Lake Mary to
adopt an ordinance for
purchases of real property in
excess of \$5,000.00?
Yes for Approval
No for Rejection
City of Lake Mary, Florida
Carel A. Foster, City Clerk
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Legal Notices Legal Notices CITY OF
LONGWIDE PLORIDA
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PUBLIC MEARING
TO COMMIDER ADOPTION
OF PROPUSED ORISINANCE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
by the City of Languard, Florids. that the City Commission
will had a public hearing to
consider enactment of Ordinance list, 64 1231, entitled:
ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENOING THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1999 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-104-CA-14-B M.L. STEVENS, JR.

LAVELLE A. DAHL ETAL.

Defendants
AMENDED
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: EDGAR W. CDX. JR.,
AS TRUSTEE,
TRUST OF FICER
AND AGENT FOR SHADOW
B. MANAGEMENT TRUST
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AMW. TEMNESSEE
STREET
TALLAMASSEE, PL 2004
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIPIED that an action to quiet
title on the fallowing property
located in Seminate County,
Florida, to wit:
LOT 16, BLOCK 4, HANOVER
WOODS, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19.

GET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1910
AND ENDING SEPTEMBER
30, 1994, PROVIDING FOR
BUDGET TRANSFERS.
Said Ordinance was placed on
first reading an September 34,
1994, and the City Commission
will consider some for final
passage and adaption after the
public hearing, which will be
head in the City Hall, 175 West
Worren Avenue, Longwood,
Florida, on Manday, the 17th
day of October, A.D., 1994, at
7:00 P.M., or as som thereafter
as passible. At the maeting,
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and be heard with respect to the
proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time
to time until final action is laten
by the City Commission.
A capy of the proposed Ordinance, in assisted at the City Mail. CORDED IN PLAT BOOK IN. PAGES 25 THROUGH 27. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-

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has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a capy
of your written defenses. If any,
to the Complaint on Plaintiff's
attorney. R. EDWARD
COOLEY, ESQ., 1486 S.R. 434
West, Suite 288, Languard, FL
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ATTENTION

VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY,

that the City of Lake Mary's General Municipal Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1994, Voters will be afforded

See Inside of Tuesday, November 8. 1994. Voters will be afforded the apportunity to approve or reject armendments to the Charter of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, as follows:

CHARTER AMEMOMENT PROVIDING DATE FOR COMMENCEMENT OF TERMS FOR MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION Shall Section 4.82 of the Charter of the City of Lake Mary be amended to provide that the terms for members of the City Commission shall begin at the commencement of the next regular or special City Commission meeting following certification of the election in which the member was elected to office?

Yes for Approval——
No for Rejection——
CMARTER AMEMOMENT PROVIDING LENGTH OF TERMS FOR MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION Shall Section 6.83 of the Description of the Charter of the City of th

FLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

oth, 100a, and the the original with the Clerk of the Court of the color of the count of the Complaint.

This notice will be published once each week for four (a) consecutive weeks in the Senford Heraid.

DATED this art day of Octo-DATED this ath day of Octo-

A capy of the proposed Ordinary of the City Hall. Languaged, Florida, and capies are an file with the Cherk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person withing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the recosary arrangements at his or her own expense.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to perficipate in any of these proceedings should confact the A.D.A. Coordinator, at (427) 386-381, at least 45 hours in advance of the meeting. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
As Duputy Clerk
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Administrative Order No. 93-37
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nated a special accommedation
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301, Sanford, Fierida 32771 at
least five days prior to the
proceeding. Telephone (407)
323-4238 Ext. 4227; 1-480-955-8771
(TDO) or 1-480-955-8770 (V), via
Fiorida Relay Service.
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meeting.
Deted this 5th day of October,

A.D. 1994 CITY OF LONGWOOD GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI CITY CLERK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 14-50-CA-14-E DORAL MORTGAGE

CORPORATION, a Puerte Rico corporation, d/b/a DAKC Mortgage Company,

CHRISTOPHER L. BLANTON: AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., a Delaware corporation; and LONGWOOD TRADE CENTER, a Florida general partnership.

general partnership.

Defendents.

NOTICE Is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Assessment of Reasonable Attorney's Fees entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County. Florida. Case No. 16-542 CA-14-E the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in seld County, described as:

Lot 11, Block C, North Orlando Terrace. Section 4. Unit 1, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Back 17, Page 32, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of October, 1994, at 301 N. Park Avenue, at the west front steps at the Seminole County courthouse, Santord, Seminole County, Florida.

DATED Sentember 23, 1994.

DATED September 23, 1994.
Maryanne Morse
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic
As Deputy Clerk
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CASE NO. IS SOLICA IN E
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GEORGE B. TAACK, JR.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
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that on October 25, 1994, of 11:80
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the Courtheau in Santerd, Sem-inale County Floride, the un-dersigned Clark will offer for sale the following described real

LOT IS, ROBINSWOOD ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38, PAGES 37 AND 28. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

The aferesaid sale will be made pursuant to the Amended Final Summary Judgment in Case No. 93-241CA-16 E. res case No. 97201CA-102, now pending in the Circuit Court in Seminele County, Florida. In accordance with the Americane with Disabilities Act, per-sens with disabilities needing a special accommodation to per-ticipate in this preceding should context the ADA County should contact the ADA Coordinater, 201 N. Perix Avenue, Suite 19 381. Sandard: Glarida 2277; not later than five dilys prior to the proceeding. "Totaphate: (287) 223-6339; leistenhier: 6227. If hearing jiangairag. (TDD) 1-808-935-8771 or Voice (V) 1-808-935-8770, via Florida Relay Series.

DATED this 36th day of Sop tember, 1984.
MARYANNE MORSE,
Clark of the Circuit Court
By Jone E. Josewic
Deputy Clark
GARY J. LUBLIN, ESQ. Fieride Ber No. Scie?? FRITH. STUMP & STOREY.

P.O. Bex 3300 Orlando, Florido 33881 (467) 425-2571 DEV-236

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEARING
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City of Language. Florida. that the City Commission
will hold a public hearing to
consider enertment of the following Ordinances:
ORDINANCE MO. M-1239
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AUTHORIZING THE
CONVEYANCE OF CITY
PROPERTY TO THE COUNTY
OF SEMINOLE, 1101 E. FIRST
STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR
SEPARABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. FECTIVE DATE. ORDINANCE NO. 94-1232

GREINANCE NO. 96-1232
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1993
AND ENDING SEPTEMBER
30, 1994, PROVIDING FOR
BUDGET AMENDMENTS.
Said Ordinances were placed
on first reading an October 3,
1994, and the City Commission
will consider same for final
passage and adoption after the
public hearing, which will be
held in the City Hall, 175 West
Warren Avenue, Longwood,
Florida, on Monday, the 17th
day of October, A.D., 1994, at
7:89 P.M., or as son thereafter
as possible. At the meeting,
interested parties may appear
and be heard with respect to the
proposed Ordinances. This
hearing may be continued from
time to time until final action is
taken by the City Commission.
A copy of the proposed Ordinances are posted at the City
Hall, Longwood, Florida, and
copies are on file with the Cierk
of the City and same may be
inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting
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or her own expense.

Deted this 5th day of October,
A.D. 1994.

CITY OF LONGWOOD
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GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI CITY CLERK sh: October 7, 1994

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BROOKS, JAMES WILLIAM SR.
Funeral services for Mr. James W. Brooks, age 41, of Senford, who passed away Thursday, will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m., at the Caklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, with Reverend Robert Work officiating, interment will follow at the Caklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Visitation for friends will be Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary.

residence. Born Sept. 10, 1915 Boughner, Sterling, Mich., Eloise Janice, Wyandotte, Mich., Patricia Lee Galvez, Casselberry; son, Robert Lynn, Dearborn

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FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
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Florida, under the Fictitious
Name of EXCLUSIVE IM-PORTS AUTO SALES, and that
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with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in
accordance with the provisions
of the Fictitious Name Statutes,
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Statutes 1991.
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Louis H. Schmidt
Publish: October 7, 1994
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Aging rockers really feeling their age

Older stars feeling the aches and pains of life in the fast lane

By JOPF WILDON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - Life in the fast lane is finally catching up to rock music's dinosaurs, those aging '60s and '70s performers cashing in on nostalgia tours and the devotion of gray-haired, potbellied fans.

These days, it's rock me

gently.

Medical problems have recently sidelined such venerable performers as David Crosby of Crosby, Stills and Nash; Glenn

Frey of the Eagles; Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead; and John

Mellencamp.
The culprits: geeser aches and pains, the rigors of the road and, in many cases, the cumulative effect of drug and alcohol abuse.

"In their 20s these guys thought they were immortal,"
Grateful Dead spokesman De-nnis McNally said from a backstage telephone in

"The facts are an entire generation of rockers are pushing 50 and if you aren't living a healthy

simple bugs. The Who's 50-year-old Roger Dallery - who once hoped he'd de before he grev old - was ordered to take a few days off because of respira-

Other allments are more serious. Prey, 45, has subtreed for years from diverticultin, a painful inflammation of the colon. He underwent colon margery Thursday and was lasted in fair condition.

memorial Queeny Feeling." Ductors may the Mores that delined Frey, a Streem built and

when he fell ill with exhaustion. Since then, he has alimmed down, slopped smoking and hired a personal fitness trainer.

"He pushed it as fit as as say-body did." McNally and. "It was a meltdown. Too many cigin-rettes, too much junk food and too little exercise."

The same goes for Mellen-camp, who turns 43 today, who was forced to cancel his 1994 tour following a mild heart attack and diagnosis of a clogged

Crosby, 53, needs a liver transplant. His has apparently hardened and deteriorated

Military is expanding the opportunities for wom

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - While thousands of Marine Corps posi-tions are now open to both sexes, the corps expects to expand the ranks of female recruits only slowly over the next two decades.

The Marines plan to take two decades to expand the number of women in the corps from 7,713 to 10,493 even though, in theory, 43,000 new positions are open to women.

"Our theoretical potential was leavened with what was believed to be realistically attainable," Lt. Gen. George Christmas told the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee

Thursday. The Marines are concerned about being able to recruit "quality women" who can meet the demands of the service and about the impact of pregnancies on deployments. Christmas said.

In both the Marines and the Army, the services that do most of the fighting on the ground, women are barred from direct ground combat.

'Our direct ground combat

units, those that locate, close with and destroy the enemy by fire, maneuver and shock effect remain closed," Christmas said.

"We consider this imperative."

Even after 20 years, women will make up only 6 percent of the 174,000-member Marine

Lt. Gen. Theodore Stroup Jr., Christmas' Army counterpart. said women make up 12.9 per-cent of the active-duty Army, with 71,351 positions. Under the new policy, women will have access to 67 percent of the Army's duty positions, said Edwin Dorn, undersecretary of defense for personnel and

While the Clinton administration pushes to open as many military jobs to women as possible, top officers appear more worried about whether the

policy is weakening the force.
"You may ask, 'Has the Marine Corps gone too far? Have we reduced combat capability and readiness in order to allow more opportunity for women?"
Christmas said. "It's too soon to tell, but in our best judgment. we believe the answer to both questions is no."

Under rules newly develope by the Cliston administration aircraft, including carrier fighters and Air Force combat fighters. They are excluded from ground combat positions, including armor, infantry, Ranger, special forces and field artillery battalions. The Marine Corps infantry regiments also remain closed.

The Clinton administration has no numerical goals in mind for bringing more women into the military, according to Dorn.

"We do not know what the market will bear," he said.

Members of the subcommittee hold widely discrete trium on

told widely divergent views on

Rep. Stephen Buyer, R-Ind., asked whether America was ready to see "one of our daugh-ters, half-naked, dragged by a group through the streets of some foreign capital." Reps. Tillie Fowler, R-Fla., and

Jane Harman, D-Calif., praised the administration effort to open military positions to women while keeping them from ground combat. Fowler noted the new role of women in combat flying



Couch

Orange County Republican Ex-ecutive Committee, charged Chapin misused her position on the Orlando-Orange County Expreseway Authority by voting on issues affecting Greiner Engi-neering Inc., where her son rorked. The ethics commission dismissed the challenge and awarded Chapin reimbursement

NAACP-

Continued from Page 1A

A plea for added crackdowns on code violations was made last month during a city commission meeting, and the code team was to have been in direct response to the claims.

"What I want to do now." Simmons said, "is to find out what the majority of the people want, so we can act accordingly.

A discussion on how the code team was operating was originally scheduled during the City Manager's report at Monday night's city commission work session, but Simmons said that had been placed on the agenda before this latest development.

of legal expenses.

Couch said the countypursued the debt and in A his attorney Matthew 848 closed his files on the matter for lack of activity.

In a statement made through his secretary. Orange County Attorney Tom Wilkes said the judgement is pursued by the state, not the county. Ethics prosecutor Virlindia Doss said she is unaware of any effort to pursue the judgement.

In the second allegation, Morrison stated Couch failed to disclose a \$24,954 judgement against Couch Painting Inc. to Color Wheel Paint Manufacturing Inc. Couch said he did not report the debt because it was a corporate liability owed by his former paint contracting business and not him self personally.

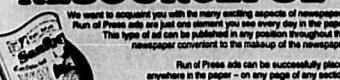
Couch said the debt accrued because several of his clients failed to pay him. Couch said he has been paying the debt off personally and still owes \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Color Wheel Paint contributed \$500 to the Couch campaign in August, according to Couch's campaign finance reports.









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BRIEF

Lake Howell gridders reception

WINTER PARK - As part of Lake Howell High School's homecoming feativities, a recep-tion for all the school's past football players will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at the school.

After the reception, all the former Stiver Hawks will be admitted free to the Lake Howell

homecoming game against Spruce Creek.

For additional information, contact head coach Mike Biaceglia at the school, 678-6165.

Magic sign Thompson

ORLANDO — Brooks Thompson, Orlando's 1994 first-round draft pick and the 27th pick overall, has signed with the Magic.

In his senior season at Okiahoma State, Thompson, a 6-foot-4 guard averaged 16.9 points 5.7 assists and four rebounds a game. Also Thursday, the Magic announced it has signed free agents Greg Grant and University of Florida alumnus Stacey Poole.

WSSL registration, came

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs Basketball League is registering boys and girls in grades 1 through 9 for its 1994-95 season.

Associated again with the Orlando Magic youth program, the WSBL season will go from Dec. 3 through Feb. 12. Games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays at Oviedo High School and Indian Trails, Tuskwills, and Jackson Heights middle schools. Heights middle schools.

Registration forms are available at the offices of most county elementary and middle schools. League registration also will be conducted at Indian Trails Middle School between 9 a.m. and

2 p.m. on Oct. 8, 15, 22, and 29. The registration fee is \$45 for the first child and \$35 for each additional child. Add \$10 for an official WSBL basketball complete with league logo and colors.

League tryouts will be Saturday and Sunday. Nov. 5 and 6, at Jackson Heights Middle School. Also, for those elementary and middle school students on the Green Track, the WSBL is offering its second annual October Intersession Basketball School the weeks of Oct. 10-14 and

17-21. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily at both Jackson Heights and Greenwood The country of the per week or 0,000 to both rects. The classes are limited to 60 players.

For more information, call \$21.5202.

Court rules on antitrust status

TALLAHASSEE - idled by a season-ending strike, baseball fans finally got something to cheer about when a Florida court ruled against

the same's ionstanding antitrust exemption.
In a 5-1 decision written by Justice Major Harding, the court said the exemption applies only to the reserve clause and cannot shield owners from the overall business of the game.

The ruling clears the way for Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth to investigate whether National League owners conspired in 1992 to keep the San Francisco Giants from moving to St. Petersburg

It also may enable the players' union to file an antitrust suit against owners in Florida. And it may lead to lawruits challenging baseball's rules on franchise relocations.

TODAY

Varsity Football

- □ St. Cloud at Seminole, 7:30 p.m.
 □ Deltone at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.
 □ Leke Brantley at Ovicde, 7:30 p.m.
 □ Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.

Girts' Volleyball

□ Orangowood Christian invitational
□ Lake Brantley at Deltone. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

☐ Patriot Power Tournament, Lake Brantley

SATURDAY

Cross Country

- ☐ Floride State Invitational, Tallahassee, 11 a.m.
 ☐ Newberry Run, Gainesville, 9 a.m.
 ☐ Control Bear Invitational, Brooksville, 8 a.m.

Girls' Volleyball

☐ Orangowood Christian Invitational

Boys' Volleyball

□ Potriot Power Tournament, Lake Brantley



BEST BETS ON TV

D3 p.m. - ESPN, Senior PGA TransAmerica Invitational, (L)

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First time for everyth

'Hounds bounce back, notch sweep of Rams

LAKE MARY - It was a perfect

time for a first time. Coming off a to Coming off a tough three-game loss to state-ranked Deltona on Wednesday night, the Lyman Greyhounds came back Thursday to sweep the host Lake Mary Rassa 15-3, 15-12 in Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball action.

The decision leaves Lyman 19-4 overall, 4-2 SAC) and Lake Mary 10-7, A-21 stand for second in the

(10-7, 4-2) tied for second in the conference behind Oviedo.
"That's the first time we've

besten Lake Mary in my coaching career," said Lyman coach Christy Tibbitta. "It's the first time for my

seniors too. That was big, especially after losing to Deltona.

"Against Deltona (ranked seventh in this week's Pforida Sports Writers Association's Class SA state poll) last night, we kind of fell apart. We probably shouldn't have lost. But I thisk the girls know what they're capable of now. They had Lake Mary off balance all night."

Carolyn Crager led the

Carolyn Crager led the Oreyhound attack with five kills, one black, six digs, and a 12-for-13 serving performance. Laurel Ecker added four kills, five blocks, and was 12-for-12 serving the ball. Angel Rhodes contributed four kills and three blocks.

"We didn't play very well," said

Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry.
"There was no intensity. And
Lyman played a good match. They
played good defense and really
scrapped it out. You have to give a
lot of credit to the Coach Tibbitts
and the girls."

Lake Mary won the junior varsity
match, in three sames and the

match in three games and the freshmen metch in two straight.

Both Lyman and Lake Mary play again next Tuesday, the Greyhounds hosting Seminole and the Rama entertaining Oviedo.

PATRIOTS SWEEP TRUS

SANFORD — In a clash of young teams struggling to make progress in the highly competitive Seminole Athletic Conference, the Lake Brantley Patriots were a little stronger than the Seminole Fighting Seminoles, scoring a 15-9, 15-13 sweep of their girls' varsity

volleyball match Thursday.
"We struggled in the first game.

but we got some things going int the second game," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "They were just a little stronger than us and we couldn't pull it out.

stronger than us and we couldn't pull it out.

"In the first game, our passes were bad, and that didn't allow us to execute anuthing. In the second game, we got our passes up and we were able to get some things gaing."

Sophomores Maries Alford and Aubrey Nelson led the Tribe, Alford collecting six kills, five other good spikes, and five blocks while Nelson registered five kells, four other good spikes, and four blocks, Vilaphone Ratanavong had 16 good digs.

Both teams will be back in action

Both teams will be back in action this evening. Lake Brantley playing at Deltona and Seminole (1-10 overall, 0-6 SAC) travels to Mattland to play in the Orangewood Christian Invitational. The Tribe is scheduled to play St. Petersburg-Keswich Christian at 4 p.m. today.

'Boring' Rams roll by Lyman

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - No disrespect intended, but the Lake Mary High School boys' volleyball season is taking on a repetitive tone that would be boring if

it weren't so impressive. On Thursday, the Rams swept the Lyman Greyhounds 15-5, 16-14 to run their record to 15-0 (6-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference).

Lake Mary's junior varsity squad also swept its match with Lyman to raise its record to 11-2.

"We're looking for ways to stay motivated," admitted Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen.

Whalen involved his entire mater in the win

Whalen involved his entire roster in the win over Lyman, playing the starters in the first game and going to the bench in the second game.

Erik Larsen led the Rams with eight kills. Darrell Dilmore added five kills and two blocks. Jeff Phillips had three kills and two blocks while Will Lipscomb had three kills and 15 assists.

Dan Parsons and Howard Stanton each

chipped in with two kills and two blocks. Devin keep themselves motivated as they go after the school record of 19 straight wins in the Patriot

Power Tournament at Lake Brantley. "That (record) is one of the goals we're looking at," said Whalen. "If, and that's a big if, we can make it through pool play undefeated, we'll have 19 straight wins. We could be playing to break that record in the semifinals.



Tribe players of the week

Receiving the Senford Optimist Club's Seminote High School Football Players of the Week plaques for their efforts in the Seminoles' loss

Robert Ruffin (left, offense) and nose guard Thomas Wilk (right, defense). Making the presentation was Seminole assistant principal Bobby Lundquist (center).

KRC strikes last, douses Flames

SANFORD - Home sweet home.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet took advantage of having the final turn at but to answer a four-run top of the seventh inning by the Flames by scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the battle of unbeatens, 13-12. In the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Kight Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

Rummel then came back in the nightcap to whitewash Briar Corporation 12-0 in five innings. The other game saw an upact, as Stiffey's Affordable Furniture scored a 7-5 victory to deny Hopkins Ment Packing a share of second place.

Ken Rummelt is now 5-0, while the Flames are 3-1. Hopkins Mest Packing (3-2). Stiffey's (1-4) and Briar Corporation (0-5) trail. Their will be a big doubleheader next Thurs-

day as the Flames will take on Hopkins Meat packing at 6:30 p.m. and then host a rematch with Ken Rummel Chevrolet at 7:30 p.m. The 8:30 p.m. game will have Stiffey's Affordable Furniture playing Briar Corporation.

Carrying Stiffey's to victory were Ron Green (triple, two singles, two runs, RBI). Larry Hirt (two singles, two RBI). Jim Ryan (two singles. RBI). Gary Scott and Jack Bacon (two singles. one run each), Don Green (single, run, RBI), Gary Muse (single, two runs). Tom Lundy (single, RBI). Chip Crider (single) and Cory Coljeaki (RBI).

Hopkina hitters were Bill Shaw (two singles run, two RBI), Bobby McCree (two singles, RBI). Kevin Julian (double, run). Robert Shaw (single, two runs), Scott Covell, Jason Miller and John Cole (single each) and Tim Barkley (RBI).

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Leading Rummel were Chris Wargo (double. three singles, three runs, two RBI), Brian Curtis

(triple, single, run, RBI), Bobby Keefer (two singles, run, RBI), Scott Murphy (two singles, four RBI), Cary Keefer and Jeff Futrell (two

singles, run each), Chris Nickle (double, three runs, two RBI). Scott Fletcher (single, run), David Goldstick (run, RBI) and James Thompson (RBI). Doing the damage for the Flames were Robert Smith (four singles, two runs, RBI). Chris Dapore (four singles, run, RBI), Joe Benton (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Jim Brodie (three singles, two runs, RBI). Tony Blatle and Mark Blythe (three singles, one run, one RBI each). Bill Gracey and Dean Smith (two singles, one RBI each).

Tony DeSormier (single) and Brian Burke (run). Powering Ken Rummel against Briar were Goldstick (two home runs, two runs, four RBI). Nickle (home run, single, two runs, RBI), Futrell (home run, single, run, two RBI). Wargo (double, single, two runs, two RBI). Curtis (double, run. two RBI). Thompson. Murphy and Bobby Keefer (one single, one run cach). Kirby Swinehart

(single, RBI) and Cary Keefer (run). Ruben Garcia and Grant Monhollen each had two singles and Mark Rhodes, Brian Swanson and Tommy Ryan each singled for Briar.

Rosier-Fla. Sport Wear share lead Sportsmart, AD

From Stoff Reports

SANFORD - Sportsmart rallied and AD Rosier/Florida Sport Wear cruised to remain tied for the lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

of unbeaten teams at Pinehurst Park.

Scott Murphy contributed a pair of two-run singles Thursday night to help Ken Rummel Chevrolet knock off the Flames 13-12 in a battle

Sportament trailed 2-0, but came up with three runs in the fifth inning and two in the seventh to pull out a 5-2 victory over MA Erectors in a first-place battle.

Rosler/FSW collected 26 hits to whip Beer:30, 18-6. in the other game, Wayne De-

nach, Inc. scored four runs in the

seventh inning to edge Beer:30, 7-5. AD Rosier/Florida Sport Wear and Sportsmart are both 4-1, while MA Erectors are 3-2. Wayne Denach,

Sportsmart MA Erectors AD Resion/Fis Sport West Boor: 30

Inc. is 1-3 and Beer: 30 is 0-5.

Next week, Wayne Denach plays the doubleheader against Sportsmart at 6:30 p.m. and Beer:30 at 7:30 p.m. MA Erectors challenges Roster/FSW at 8:30 p.m.

Leading Sportsmart were Brian Jones (double, single, run, RBI). Bill Gracey (double, single), Mark Hauman (two singles, run, RBI). Mike Marshall (two singles, run), Bill Marino (single, run, RBI), Tom Wilks (single, two RBI). Steve Webster (single, run) and Geordie Davison and Mike Laubert (one

Hitting for MA Erectors were John Hagan (triple, single, two RBI). Paul Rodriguez (two singles, run), Lonnie Tucker (single, run) and Jim Troxell and Dan Reeves (one single each).

Providing the offense for Wayne Densch were Wayne Kelly (double, two singles, RBI). Bill Helton (three singles, two runs). Gordon Spencer (double, single, run, two RBI), Doug Drier (two singles, RBI), Scott McLaughlin (single, run, RBI), Dan Wisth (run, RBI) and Brian Parent and Gary Cline (one run each).

Doing the hitting for Beer:30 were Dave Coss (two singles, RBI), Dave Lambert (two singles). Mike Miller, Tim Allison, Jim Reid, Rodney Curry and Todd Pagel (one single and one run each), Chuck Cornetto

(single, RBI) and Bob Garner (RBI). AD Rosier/Florida Sport Wear was led by Mitch Burke (double, three singles, three runs, three RBI), Randy Yates (four hits, three guns, RBI). Tony Blatle (double, two aingles, run, four RBI). Dave Nobles (double, two singles, run, two RBI). Steve Woodley (double, single, two runs, RBI). Steve James (double, single, two runs) and Rick Yates (double, single, three RBI).

Pacing Beer:30 were Coss (three singles, run, two RBI). Bob Garner (two singles, two RBI), Reid (two singles, RBI). Tim Allison and Lambert (two singles, one run each). Curry (double, run). Miller and Cornetto (one single, one run each). Jeff Allison (single, RBI) and Red Jarner and Pagel (one single each).

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IN BRIEF

Church yard sale

Christ United Methodist Church in Sanford will hold its annual yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 8 s.m. to 3 p.m. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available.

There will be plenty of bargains for everyone.

For more information, call the church at \$22-7900.

'Fresh Fire' crueade

Clint Brown will present a citywide crusade on Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Assembly in the Old Zagre Plass, 2000 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Come experience "Fresh Pire" with participating churches. For more information call 323-0000.

The Veterana of Foreign Wars (VPW) post 10108 will have a garage and crafts sale on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and S.

The event will take place at the post's "Log Cabin," 300 Seminole Bivd., Sanford.

For more information, call Eleanor Germain, sunthery president at 333-1576.

Dixieland band open to public

VFW garage and crafts sale

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit hand, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Holl, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is 88. For information, call 841-7335.

United We Stand meets Sunday

United We Stand America, a non-partisan, nea-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Bood and Lake Mary Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome.

World War II veterane meet Sunday

World War II veterans of the Merchant Marines and Navy Armed Guard meet the second Sunday of the month at 1 p.m., at the American Legion, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. All "old asits" are welcome. For information, call Bob Swanson, 321-4723.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wedne from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor to Lies Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

Parents: Listen and respond to your children

parents want to be good com-municators, but they don't know how. The reality is that good communication is a skill that must be learned and practiced. It has nothing to do with intelligence and really quite little to do with speaking skills.

Have you ever had a conversation with your child that sounded something like this?

Parent: How was school today? Child: Okay.

Parent: What did you do? Child: Nothing. Parent: What do you mean.

"Nothing?" Was your teacher nice to you?

Child: Yeah, I guess so. Parent: Didn't you have art today? I bet you liked that, because you like to draw, don't

Child: Yeah, can I go out and

play now? There was a conversation going on here, but very little communication. The most important part of effective communication is being an effective listener. Do you hear what your child is not saying as well as what she does say? Do you dominate the conversation and unintentionally discourage your child from communicating openly with you? Are you repeating conversational patterns you learned from your parents, although you know that they were ineffective in helping you share your thoughts and feelings when you were a child. Below are several communication road blocks commonly used by adults when talking to children. While they may be effective in specific situations in getting our point across, they will also block free and open communication between our kids and us.

The Drill Sergeant: Ordering. directing and demanding: telling our children what to do.

The Weatherman: Warning. admonishing, and threatening the child.

The Guru: Moralizing, preaching, or telling her what she

The Godfather: Telling the child how to solve the problem. The Judge: Criticizing, blam-



MARY BALK

ing or making negative judgments of the child.

The Name-Caller: Ridiculing. shaming, and making the child feel foolish by stereotyping or categorizing her.

The most effective communication involves two elements: listening attentively and responding helpfully. Pliney the Elder said it well about 2,000 years ago: "A person is given two ears and only one mouth. that they should be used in that

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Prefessional and a causasier at Pine Crest Elementary School. Con-lact her at the Sanford Herald, or call 322-1711.)

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DOVE program explained to Heathrow club

MEATHROW - The most meeting of the Nesthrow Western Clash will be Meethrow Colonby Chab, Inglanding at 16:50 a.m. A spenday will address the heathron meeting, in their first marting of the means. on Menday, Sept. 12.

be members beard Time his members beard Time histories, a demostic violence histories, a demostic violence and coordinator for the "DOVE" program. Caldenters species on the subject of "Ber-sal Harrasomest and made by a male or a lemale in the name position, banic human rights, conflicting holish and resulting belowler, three response patterns and responses to hashs (fectings that conething is amin), in addition to distributing comp personal quale absets for the members to do at home. In another part of the most-ing, Executive Board and

Standing Board members came forward to retneredice themselves to the members and possis and to give an

The major fund-raining event will be a fanhion abow/luncheon at Church Breet Batton in April of 1998.

Marten Good, the Charity Endeavore chairperson explained where the funds will go, from those activities. The main charity to breefit from the club's clurts will be "Se-

Preparing for a busy fall season are (from left) Heathrow Women's Club provident Serabsecs Rosler; Bernice Zambrovitz, vice provident in charge of programs; and Marion Good, Charity Endeavers shairperson.

rentty Home," a transitional living facility for women recovering from drug and/or alcohol addiction, located in Orlando. The club will also ue gik giving to the girle Hactenda Girle Ranch.

The club took gate responsi-bility at the Lake Mary Heath-Feetival of the Arts, on Cet. I, in return for a scholarship given in the name of the club to a deserving local stu-

porting the S.O.S. Ball in er and Sunshine Box proceeds will continue to benefit Special Olympics.

For more information on the programs of the Heathrow Women's Club, contact Joanne L. Bourg at 333-2357.

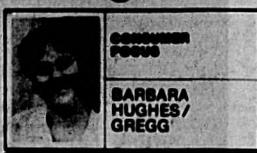
Privacy: Is it a right or a privilege?

Who decides what's private? The answer isn't as clear as it once was. Before the computer age, personal records were not nearly so complete or portable. If susseons moved from Vermont to California, he could practically invent a new history for hisself. It was difficult to search and get copies of acheal employment military, credit. nchool, employment, military, credit, banking and medical records. Today, that's possible in minutes.

A database can include where you like to shop, what you buy, how you pay for things, what type of travel you prefer, the books thnk of as personal. When did privacy go

tion guarantee privacy? Do we goed more laws or better compliance with the ones that laws or better compliance with the ones that already exist? What can people do to protect

Is privacy a right or a privilege? Basically, it depends on your position. If you are applying for a job, you may feel that your credit hisotry is your own business. If you are about to hire someone, you may feel it is your right to know if an applicant has



sancial problems that may affect job newer is not obvious.

Your legal rights to privacy. There aren't as many legal rights to privacy as most people imagine.

The Constitution. This country was founded on the batef that individual liberty is important and government powers should be limited. Most legal scholars rely on the privacy guarantees provided in the Bill of

Piret amendment. Freedom of association and expression; the right to free speech and

Fourth amendment. Freedom from search and seisure without probable cause.

Pifth amendment. Protection against self-incrimination and loss of life, liberty and property without due process of law; prevents the government from forcing people to share information that can be used against them.

In the 1970s, Congress proposed the Principles of Fair Information Practices. The principles say that organizations should collect only information they need, share it only with those who need to know, protect it people how their data will be used and allow people to correct or challenge their own files. That led to the Federal Privacy Act of 1974: The right of notice, inspection and challenge of one's own federal government

Voluntarily, many businesses began to protect their customers' confidentiality. Throughout the 70s and 80s, more laws vere passed, protecting: tax records, education records, bank records, cable TV use wire and electronic communications/telephone toll records, videocassette rentals, credit records and much more.

Opposites learn fine art of compromise

DEAR ABST: You recently told "Fighting in Connecticut" that her family is unusual because she is a Democrat and her husband is a registered Republican. Well, my husband and I are in the same boat. Not only that, my mother was a staunch Nixon supporter, and man from New Hampshire. Up until she died, my mother wore her "I married a damned Democrat" button to the polls, and my father wore his "I married a damned Republican" button. In fact, when my father ran for township committee, my mother couldn't even vote for her own

husband in the primaries! Because of our differences, our two daughters get to hear both sides of nearly every issue; we tolerate each other's differences, and have learned the fine art of

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This Protestant converted to Catholicism so we could all worship together.

My traditional husband now understands the issues of homosexuality better and has given up eating veal. I have learned to be responsible for my own checkbook, quit smoking, discovered the truly great music of Tony Bennett and Michael Feinstein, and have learned to

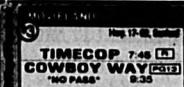
keep my mouth shut. Some people think we are a crasy couple, but our 15-year-old happy marriage is built on tolerance of our differences, and the integrity to stand up for what we believe in. Neither of us will probably ever change our stance on abortion or ERA, but we never attack each other

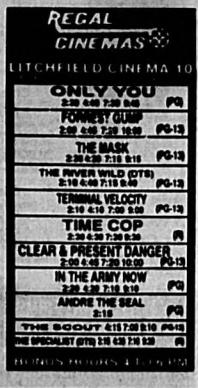
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CASSELBERRY — The annual Fall Basar Gethering appraised by the United Methodist Women's Christian Crafters will be held on Sat., Oct 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Huy. 17-92.

SANFORD — Preedom Assembly, 2000 S. Orlando Dr., (Old Zayre Plaza),has a citywide crussee planned with Clint Brown from the Faith World Center. The event will be tonight at 7:30

Family Worship Center, 1770 W. Airport Blvd., this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

SANFORD — The Second Shiloh Baptist Church, 2150 Airport Blvd., will celebrate "A Three Day Couples Revival" tonight and Sat. in the sanctuary, Evangelist Emma McDuffle of Clermont will be the guest speaker.

Hat,fashion and play set

SANFORD — New Mt. Calvary Baptist Chruch Women's Day Committee will sponsor a hat, fashion and play this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Africian Academy of Arts, W. 13th St. A 85 donation will be taken at the door.

Homecoming day scheduled

SANFORD — New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th St and Hickory Ave., will observe it's Homocoming Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Evangelist Yvonne Knight of Live Oak. The Rev. Walter Sanders will speak at the 3:30 p.m. service.

Church anniversary set

SANFORD — St. Matthew Baptist Church will observe it's church anniversary this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev, Leonard Wilson will deliver the message at 4 p.m. Antioch Baptist Church will be in charge for the day.

Thornton returns from Holy Land

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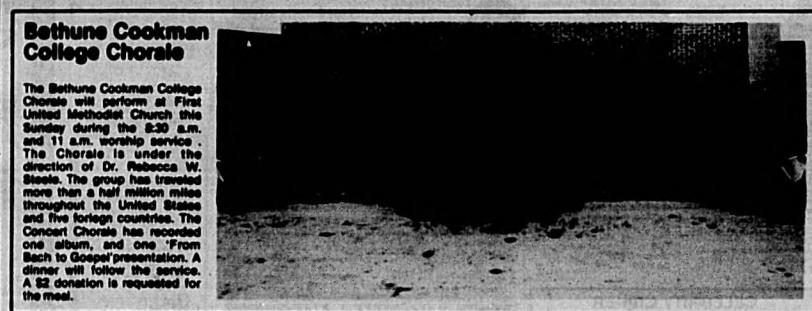
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had two back operations requiring anes-thesis and have been told I have Raynaud's phenomenon. Re-cently I received a bill from the anesthesia group that indicates I was treated for a severe systemic disease. My doctor never explained this to me. Can you? Is Raynaud's a severe systemic disorder?

DEAR READER: This syndrome to marked by arterial spasm, which may affect any of the smaller arteries in the body. usually causing blanching, pain and numbress of the fingers and toes. These spanens can be trig-

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Dy Phillip Alder Yesterday I featured a deal in which the defender not on Double. It asked partner to find the side suit in which he was void. It was the only way to defeat a five-heart contract. However, we all know about the poet's best-laid schemes.

Today's deal occurred during the Summer Nationals in S Diego last July. East doubled five spades, expecting the play to go: diamond ruff, heart to West's ace, diamond ruff. But he was sadly wrong. He should have realized, as South did, that North was unlikely to remove the double of five hearts unless void in hearts.

West led the diamond eight. his highest spotcard, as a suitpreference aignal for hearts. East ruffed and switched to a club. The declarer, Blair Seidler of

Fair Lawn, N.J., won with his ace, ruffed a heart in the dummy and ruffed a club high in hand, bringers was known to have

started with five diamonds, two clubs and at least five hearts, he had at most one spade. Seidler ruffed another heart in the dummy, played a spade to his ace and ruffed the heart jack with dummy's spade jack. The diamond 10 disappeared on dummy's club queen and de-clarer conceded one diamond trick. Contract made for plus 1,000.

The moral is that just because you can take a ruff at trick one. it doesn't automatically mean you will defeat the contract unless it is a grand slam, of course. And even then, in your worst nightmare, declarer overruffs!

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YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. & 1984

Changes for the better are probable for the year ahead where your work or career is concerned. Several influential benefactors might start helping you from behind the scenes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to attend to your duties as promptly as possible today. As time ticks on, your drive and industriousness tends to wane and you could leave several unfinished endeavors in your wake. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you do something social with friends where each has to pay for their participation, don't volunteer to be the treasurer. It could end up being very hard on your purse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things you do not personally

initiate today aren't apt to get your full support. Instead of being cooperative, you might be

contrary. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important you have the courage of your convictions today and stand up for your own ideas. They might be challenged by others, so be prepared to have the fortitude to defend them.

AQUA.RIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where your financial affairs are concerned today, there's a chance you might experience some discomfort, especially if you are involved with close friends.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Challenging developments might not bring out your better qualities too'ay. Even though you'll be capable of overcoming obstacles, you might still toss in

the towel prematurely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There are indications today that you might place too much significance on setting approval from others. This might impel you to try so hard, you miss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In matters that affect you financially, it might be wise to keep outsiders out of your affairs today. Their interference could create complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A major objective is reachable to-day if you act in the first person. Allies or associates could hamper your progress instead of helping it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have some difficulty today keeping your priorities in order. You'll be much more easily motivated to do nonessential things than you will be to be productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Trying to mix business with pleasure could be an unsuccessful blend today. Either do one thing or the other, but don't attempt to do

them simultaneously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Persons with whom you're involved today may make de-cisions for you if you're reluctant to do so for yourself. What they decide might be good for them. but not necessarily for you. CCopyright1994 NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISEASSM.





