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NEWS DIGEST

To water, or not to water

Watering the fall garden and landscape can raise questions for newcomers as well as longtime gardeners. According to Tricis Thomas, gardening columnist, the first step toward watering is to purchase a rain gauge.

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Chase ends in watery d

SANFORD — An Altamente Springs man plunged to his death off the St. John's River bridge Saturday evening following a two-county chase on eastbound interstate-4.

Terrence J. Ward, 42, 915 Creatwood Street, Altamonte Springs was pressured dead at the scene after being pulled from Lake Monroe by the Sanford Fire Department Water Rescue team about 7 p.m.

The chase began when Ward flagged down a Maitland police officer at U.S. Highway 17-92 and George Avenue, then sped off, nearly striking a back-up police unit arriving at the scene to assist. Three Maitland police units pursued Ward's red Chevy pickup onto 1-4 at pursued Ward's red Chevy pickup onto I-4 at speeds from 15-70 miles per hour. Ward reportedly was driving recklessly going from lane to lane.

lane to lane.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies assisted by attempting to keep additional traffic away from the chase. Deputies also stopped east-bound traffic from entering the interstate at Lake Mary Boulevard and north Sanford along the chase route, undersheriff Steve Harriett and.

When Ward's valida approached the Semi-

The chase route, undersheriff Steve Harriett said.

When Ward's vehicle approached the Seminole-Volusia county line, it appeared the driver deliberately swerved right from the left lane and went over the bridge into the water, dropping about 100 feet, according to Jonni Cohen, public information officer for the Maitland Police.

Ward was a warehouse coordinator for Stemens Stromberg-Carlson.

Car found in autour

early morning walker overturned in a culvert in about three feet of water.

Whitmire said the investigators determined that Fischer, 43, of 145 Coach Light Ct., Sanford, was travelling westbound on Silver Lake Drive and was approaching Mellonville

For "some unknown reason," Whitmire said. she lost control of the vehicle and plunged into

Whitmire said he "believed" she died of drowning, but the medical examiner's office did not yet have the results of the official autopsy.

CALNO meeting

LAKE MARY — The November meeting of the Council of Local Governments. (CALNO), will be held at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Country Club Road, Wednesday, Nov. 2, beginning at 7 p.m. Among items to be considered are sign

coordination efforts, and a stormwater update. The meeting is open to the public. The December meeting has been scheduled for Dec. 7. in the city of Longwood.

Airport meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the authority office of

the Central Florida Regional Airport.

On the agenda is the election of officers, a report on the projected impact to the 1994/95 bnudget with the authority's withdrawal for a specific and a specific series to a aviation fuel sales, and a change order to a construction contract with Mark Construction.

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Fly away, thunderbirds



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

40,000 see air show

Weather dampens Thunderbirds' performance

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SANPORD — Weather may have put a damper on the Thunderbirds' performances at Airshow Orlando on Sunday, but the large crowds were

Orlando on Sunday, but the large crown well-behaved and orderly.

According to both the Sanford Police Department and the Seminole County sheriff's office, who shared security duty at the show, there were no problems inside the festival grounds.

The Thunderbirds were unable to do any of the serobatics that have made them femous because the ceiling was too low, officials said.

A spokesman for the airshow said that the planes were able to get into the air, but that once the Air Force demonstration planes got into the air, the low visibility and thick clouds made their performances difficult and dangerous.

Nearly 40,000 people were on hand for the two-day annual event.

Nearly 40,000 people were on hand for the two-day annual event.

Overcast conditions on Saturday and strong winds and cloud cover on Sunday made the temperatures very pleasant for those in attendance. When the winds began whipping rain in frensied circles about their heads, however, the crowds thinned considerably.

The air show has become a central Florida tendition in the two years afree its incention.

tradition in the two years since its inception, drawing speciators from all over the state and as far away as Georgia and South Carolina.

☐ See Show, Page SA



octators got a bird's-eye view of large transport plane at weekend air show in \$

Betting the pace for a bigger and better Christmas in Sanford



Linda Baldwin (from left), Sanford Main Street interim manager, helps combine ideas for the various holiday activities with new SMS program

manager Bess Simons, Sharon Koning, Cheryl Garner and Sharon Brown. The Christmas parade is scheduled Dec. 10.

Holiday activities

Light up Sanford, a musical parade, contests planned

By MOK PPOPAUL Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Holiday activities for downtown Sanford are expected to be bigger and better than ever this year. Organizers and planners include the Sanford Main Street organization, and its various committees including the Ritz Restora-

Events this December will include Light Up Sanford, a Musical Christmas parade, and many other activities

One of the highlights of this year's holiday celebration will be a traditional parade complete with Santa Claus, plus events aimed at calling attention to the restoration project at the city's historic Ritz Theater.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10.

Annual report:

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Construction in unincorporated areas of the county rebounded during the past year, according an annual report by the Seminole County Building Department.

New home starts increased 11 percent over the previous year. Even more important to the fiscal health of the county, new commercial starts increased 47 percent beyond the prior year. The overall value of construction increased 9 percent.

to the monthly report.

The county tracks building activity on a

month-to-month basis. It's fiscal year runs from

Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 each year.

A total of 1,145 homes were premitted by the county during the 1993-1994 fiscal year, according to the report. That's more than 100 homes more than the 1,028 homes permitted during the prior year.

Seventy-eight new commercial structures were premitted, up from the 53 permitted the year

before. Commercial alterations, a sign existing businesses are expanding, increased from 158 to 178, an 11 percent increase.

In September, there was a slight lag under September 1993 figures, though. Housing starts declined from 99 to 96 and new commercial starts dropped from 10 to five. Commercial alterations increased, however, from 16 to 22.

The value of all construction permitted by the county last month was \$20.3 million, off a bit from the \$21.5 million permited in September

Politibits

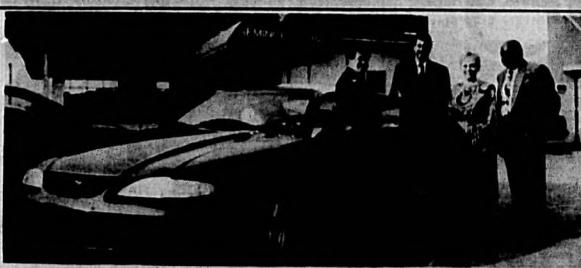
By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

Morse returns \$\$

SANFORD - Clerk of Courts Maryanne Morse has returned more than \$1 million to county coffers. Last week, she made a \$225,520 payment to the county, the third this year. Calling the payments "profit" on "citizen's investment," the payment represent excess clerk fees and fines beyond clerk's administrative expenses to collect those \$7.1 million fees and fines. "That's a 14.4 percent return on the citizen's investment in one year; and I don't know too many businesses in the private sector that can match that record," announced Morse. Since taking office six years ago, Morse has returned more than \$3.5 million in excess fees. Morse's budget last year was about \$1.5 million for administrative expenses. The county also paid \$108,870 for other clerk's expenses.

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Project DAREs to travel in style



Seminole Ford, Inc., 3786 S. Orlando Drive In Sanford, has donated a 1994 Ford Mustang GT convertible to the Sanford Police DARE project. Shown during the presentation Friday morning are (from left: Sanford police DARE officer Cpl. Rick Poovey, Seminole Ford's New Car Manager

Bill Meder, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, and Deputy police chief Joe Dillard. The car, on loan to the DARE project for one year, will be used for Drug Abuse Resistance Education activities at area schools.

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Paroled Cuban refugees arrive

MIAMI — A planeload of refugees paroled into the United States from the camps on the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo

States from the camps on the U.S. Navas make in Cummanumo Bay, Cuba, has reached Florida.

A group of 35 arrived at Homestead Air Reserve Base south of Miami. Eleven are Cuban refugees who have been paroled because of urgent medical problems

The refugees were to be processed by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service before being reunited with their relatives, said base spokesman Maj. Bobby D'Angelo. After that, refugee service organizations will handle their resettlement, said Fernando Rojas of the Cuban American National

Also on the plane was the body of an 84-year-old Cuban man who died of heart failure last month at Guantanamo, shipped over for burial. It was accompanied by his widow, their daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Rojas said. Accompanying the ill refugees were relatives, a Cuban refugee liason and a 12-year-old Hattian-American boy who had been at Guantanama stars July 4. Mai. Rick Thomas had been at Guantamamo since July 4, Maj. Rick Thomas, spokesman for the joint task force running the refugee operation at the Cuban base, said in a telephone interview.

Toddler dies after triple organ transplant

MIAMI — The toddler who received a triple organ transplant after his mother sued the state to pay for the procedure has died from complications related to the surgery.

Two-year-old Lezen Pittman received the liver, small bowel and colon transplants Sept. 31 during a 16-hour procedure and died early Sunday. Lezen was born with short bowel syndrome, which prevented his body from absorbing needed nutrients.

There is a high risk for complications after intestinal surgery, according to a release Sunday from Jackson Memorial Hospital, where Lexen died.

The toddler's first battle was not fought in a hospital, but in

His mother Ramona Pope, of Lauderhill, sued the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services last year after the agency refused to pay for the risky operation. Pope, a single parent who quit her job to care for Lexen, was on welfare

Pope took her case to a federal appeals court in Atlanta, which ordered the state to pay the \$600,000 bill.

Key West parade rivals Mardi Gras

KEY WEST — Getting a jumpstart on Halloween, Key Westers concluded their 10-day-long Fantasy Fest masking festival Sunday with a children's day event at a local park.

But Saturday night's Rolling Rock Twilight Fantasy Parade, with free flowing spirits and libations, was for adults and the highlight of the festival. Key West's answer to New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

With its theme of "Mystical Myths and Twisted Tales," the extravaganza pulled in 55,000 people and featured its share of characters from Greek and Egyptian mythology.

Key West resident Greg Curry dressed as the Greek god learns and spread his white wings high atop a float sponsored by the local chamber of commerce

Another float depicted a golden Sphinx, carrying an Egyptian

ucen, pulled by a dagen join-clothed men. But the celebration in alad known for to uncanily library this spoof current events. That's why Fantasy Fest organizers elected to kick off the extravagants with participants holding facelmiles of television news helicopters scampering about's white Ford Bronco.

Child recovering from dog bites

MELBOURNE - The scars are healing but the memories are vivid for 4-year-old Nicholas Bocci, who is recovering from dog bites in June.

"I look like a monater." Nicholas said while looking into the bathroom mirror one day. His mother, Tammy Bocci, will never forget her son's words. Nicholas and two brothers, aged 2 and 1, were at their baby

sitter's home when he bent down to pet her chow. The dog bit his face, causing a series of wounds from his left temple to his mouth, requiring 13 stitches. The Boccis wanted the dog declared dangerous, which would have led to further restrictions on its access to people. But the

dog owners successfully fought it in court.
"It was horrible," Tammy Bocci said of her son's wounds. "My little baby was crawling on the floor the same time it happened. What would have happened if he was the one who

In Brevard County, the number of unprovoked dog bites has

tripled in four years and Animal Control officials my people are worried by the statistics.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

A Count's story Of love and passion and mumifled remains

KEY WEST - Legend in this resort city has it mangroves get up at night and walk around. But that's fiction.

There's another legend, one that singer-

songwriter Ben Harrison swears is true ry of Count Carl von Cosel and Maria Elena Hoyas.

Harrison relates the tale at the Bull and Whistle Bar on Duval Street.

"Is it a true story?" people ask htm.
"It is," Harrison replies. "It really is."
Count von Cosel wasn't a count but an X-ray technician at the old Marine Hospital in Key West. In April 1830, the a woman named Maria

Elena Hoyos showed up at the hospital for blood tests and X-rays. She was diagnosed with tuberculosis and wann't expected to

Von Cosel, smitten with the 22-year-old. refused to accept the diagnosis and decided electrons with his own invention — a bisarre contraption he would attach to her waist. The treatments were painful for Hoyan,

but reasouring to her parents.

As she languished, von Cosel showered her with perfume, scarves, jewelry, exotic fruits and candies. She died on Oct. 25, 1951, and was buried at Key West City Then things turned strange.

After two years of regular visits to her grave, von Cosel no longer could bear it. One moonless night he dug up her nearly fleshiess bones and took them to his laboratory.

Von Cosel preserved what remained of Hoyon with a laborious series of soaks, washes and scrubs and replaced her flesh with oiled alls, bee's wax and baleam. He

replaced her lost eyes with fresh glass ones. Eventually, the count's secret was discovered and doctors performed an autopay on Hoyon' body. They noted that Hoyon, seven years after her death, had been the object of

von Costi's passion.

He was arrested and Hoyes' body was put on display, and the town was invited to come by and view it.

Von Cosel became the object of much sympathy. What was his crime after all but loving too much? The courts could find no charge with to detain him, and the count was released.

"Can I have Elena back now?" von Cosel reportedly solved the judge.
"No!" the judge executed. "No. You cannot!"

Hoyos was buried in an unmerhed grave and Von Cosel left town in 1940 to spend his

remaining years in Zephyrhilis, home of natural spring water. He died in 1952. When morticians arrived, they found an eric effigy observing their ministration — a life-size replica of Hoyos.



Vintage

This photograph taken circa 1953 is of past presidents of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church of Banford. Seated (from left): Mrs. E.W. Biagars Br., Mrs. R.L. Garrison, Mrs. W.M. Kader, Mrs. L.N. Hangel, Mrs. B.C. Moore. Standing: Mrs. Myron Brotth, Mrs. M.N. Cleveland Sr., Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. Volle Williams Sr., Mrs. F.P. Plines, Mrs. John Abrahams, Mrs. A.J. Peterson.

Plants courtery of First Deathst Church

WEWAHITCHKA - Time travel is common when you live in the Panhandle.

For some, a one-hour time warp is just a few feet away, and keeping track of when you are is just another part of life for people living on the banks of the Apalachicola River.

The Apalachicola is the dividing line between Eastern Standard Time and Central Standard Time in Florida.

People joke that vegetables grow better in Blountstown because they have an extra hour of sunshine. There is a man who travels 49 miles to work in minus five minutes. Phone calls that should be local are long distance - not because of space, but because of time.

If daylight savings time is ag and inconvenient, spend a little time in the valley of the Apalachicola River.

At a certain magic hour on New Year's Eve, the two banks of the river are a year apart. Then, on a spring night, the discrepancy balloons to two hours when the East Coast "springs forward," leaving Blountatown and Wewahitchha and Honeyville twice as time-sprung as normal,

To further confuse matters. Port St. Joe runs on Eastern time even though it's on the western bank of the Apalachicola. The power and influence of Jacksonville fi-nancier Ed Ball, and the schedule of his Apalachicola Northern Railroad, were enough to push time forward an hour.

WEDNESDAY

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Time travel way of Space agency wants life in Panhandle to fill gator ditches

By The Accoulated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA wants to put a stop to part of its pre-launch drill: alligator removal.

Since the mid-1960s, NASA officials have had to deal with the creatures living near the Banana River causeway, which was opened to give people spectacular views of rocket launches at Kennedy Space Cen-

About 10 acres of ditches along the 2.5 mile causeway make it a favorite alligator lounging spot, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration doesn't want them mingling with space shuttle launch viewers.

"Every single launch, we have to go move these gators out." said Ron Hight, manager of

Refuge, which encompasses the space center. "The alligators find it a wonderful place to be." No attacks have been reported.

environmental engineer. "We don't want to have one." Now NASA has proposed filling the alligator holes to avoid

anid Mario Busecca, a NASA

what has become a peaky routine Federal wildlife managers and

NASA security have had to trap the alligators and move them to remote parts of the refuge, up to 10 miles from the causeway. Within three or four days. ailigators are back in the ditches.

To make sure the ditches are clear in the final hours of countdowns - when the hundreds of vehicles and thousands of people crowd the causeway - Hight has been forced to delay the roundups Merritt Island National Wildlife until the eve of shuttle launches.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lotterv:

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise fair.

Low in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and

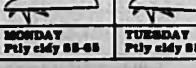
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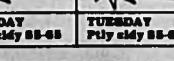
80s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Thursday and Friday: Mostly fair. Lows from the upper 50s to

mid 60s. Highs in the upper 70s

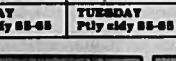
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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 75 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 21/2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 75 degrees.

TURADAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m.; Maj. 8:35 a.m., Beach: highs, 5:27 a.m., 5:45 p.m.: lows, 11:44 a.m., 11:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 5:32 a.m., 5:50 p.m.; lows. 11:49 a.m., 12:02 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 5:47 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; lows, 12:04 a.m.,

12:17 p.m. BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind south to south-west 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4

feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and Inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

THURSDAY

Fair 85-66

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 87 degrees and Monday's 9:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona overnight low was 67 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

FRIDAT

Pair 85-65

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .45 inches. □Suncet......5:41 p.m.

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Young drinker arrested

Jeremy Daniel Larit, 19, 3807 Pine Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of alcohol by a person under 21 years of age and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuans by Sanford

with presention of sicoles by a pursue under 21 years of age and possession of less than 20 graces of marijuans by Sanford Police on Friday.

Officers said Larit was at a party in the 100 block of Ventura where alcohol was being served. They said he had a plastic cupfull of beer which they saked him to throw away on three occasions. Each time, he refused.

He was placed under arrest. While being searched, police said, they found a smoking pipe and a green leafy substance (which later tested positive for marijuana) in his pocket.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$6000 bond.

Grand theft alleged

Jonathan Ryan Burnham, 19, 708 Sunset Loop, Apt. 104, assetberry, was charged with grand theft by Sanford Police on

Friday.

Police said Burnham removed a Shinaiwa gas blower and a Craftaman tool box from the victim's truck, while the victim was dining at a local restaurant.

A short time later, the victim spotted his items in a lawn

trailer nearby."

The trailer was Burnham's and he confessed to taking the

items, which were valued at \$650. Burnham was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Couple arrested on drug charges

Terri Jane Laffollette, 30, and Benjamin Paul Willis Jr., 38, 547 C.R. 419, Chuluota, were charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said they executed a search warrant at the home where Laffollette and Willis reside.

Inside, they found about half a pound of marijuana, scales, amoking devices, papers and other paraphernalia in a plastic

smoking devices, papers and other paraphernalis in a plastic tub under the bed in the childrens' bedroom. They also found prepackeaged bags of marijuana and two handguns belonging to Willis in the master bedroom. Willis, they said, is a convicted felon. In Laffoliette's purse, they found a loaded gun and some "unknown" blue pills.

At the time of the arrest, a suspected marijuana cigarette was found in Willie' shirt pocket.

The couple were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond each.

Domestic violence charged

Normand A. Richer, 53, 1402 Grant St., Longwood, was charged with battery and domestic violence by Longwood Police on Saturday.

Police said he and his mother had been involved in a verbal altercation when, witnesses said, it turned violent and he began to push her.

A witness attempted to intervene, police said. He pushed his mother out of the way, police said, to fight the witness.

Police arrived and took him to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,500 bond.

Warrant arrests

OLarry Collier Cosby, 27, 3711 Washington St., Sanford, on contempt of court. He was held without bond at the John

warrants for violating the terms of his probations on cha selling cocaine and possessing cocaine. He was held w bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility where I

serving time on other charges.

• Herman Voyce Stepp. 27, 367 E. Marvin Ave., Longwood. on charges of failure to appear in court on battery charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where he was already serving time on other charges, on an additional \$1,000 bond.

Warrants

OHerman Renard Thomas, 33, 1810 Southwest Road, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment for driving with a suspended/revoked license

• Petria Renee Simmons, 23, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, turned herself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license

 Amanda Lynn Morris, 19, 7101 Stonebrook Drive, Sanford, was located at her residence by deputies Thursday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of theft.

• Michael Scan Beatty, 28, 1363 Delaware Street, Sanford.

was located at the jail Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for resisting an officer without violence.

GJames Arthur Clinton, 18, 22 Lake Monroe Terrace, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of robbery. Craig Alan Meixell, 22, 601 Bush Blvd., turned himself in

at the jail Thursday. He was wanted on charges of forgery/counterfeiting. Richard Allen Smith, 39, 3414 Palm Way, Sanford, was

arrested at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Domestic cases

Sanford police arrested two persons Thursday. An officer said he was stopped by two persons in the 2500 block of El Portal. He said the two had been fighting. Trasy Lynn Grant, 19, and Laurence Martin, 20, both of 403 W. 18th Street, were arrested. Each was charged with domestic violence, battery.

Incidents reported to the sheriff:

OA residential burglary was reported Thursday in the 2300 block of Brisson Avenue near Sanford. A TV, VCR and other items with a total value of \$419 were reportedly stolen.

OA resident in the 100 block of Tangerine Drive, near Sanford, told deputies when he went into his shed Thursday, he found a man standing almost in front of him. He said the man struck him several times before running from the area. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

The attempted theft of a lawn mower was reported early Friday from a shed in the 1800 block of Palm Way. Police said the burglar dropped the mower, awakening the resident, as he fled from the area.

OAn estimated \$2,135 in jewelry was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2400 block of Laurel Avenue. An estimated \$60 in currency was said to have been taken
 Thursday from an apartment in the 300 block of Rachelle

• A 30-year old Sanford woman told police she was robbed at gunpoint of her purse, with a total loss of \$150. Thursday at

9:15 p.m., in the 2500 block of Highlawn Avenue. OA VCR. cordless phone and answering machine were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 200 block of

Lakeview Avenue. An estimated \$650 in tools and other items were reported stolen Thursday from the bed of a pickup truck, parked in the

3500 block of Orlando Drive. The theft of \$500 in equipment was reported Thursday at the computer lab room of Seminole Community College.

AIDS Center set in Orlando State prison system plans opening next year

ORLANDO — The state prison system will save millions of dollars by opening a nearly \$1 million, 133-bed AIDS treatment

center next year, corrections officials say.

But some question how the state will use the facility designed to deal more efficiently with the disease that has become

the biggest killer of Florida prison inmates.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has claimed the lives of 302 Florida prison inmates in

Mother admits killing infants

WEST PALM BEACH - A mother who confessed to killing her 5-month-old son and strangling a friend's infant said she was thankful she was caught because she would've continued "hurting someone else," police documents show.

Clover Demerr Boykin, 19, of Royal Palm Beach, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse during her first court appearance Sunday. She was being held without ball and away from other inmates at the Palm Beach County Stockade.

Mrs. Boykin told Palm Beach County sheriff the she fatally choked her 5-month-old son. Dayton. before leaving for work Thursday, according to documents released Sunday.

She also confessed to strangling 9-month-old Kayla Basante

the child in November, the iners ruled Kayla's death, ac-

"I hilled my baby and Kayls, and I need help." the documents quote Mrs. Boykin as mying. "I thank (Palm Beach Sheriff's) Detective (Ole) Olsen for stop-ping me, or I would have gone on hurting someone else."

"She's having some problems emotionally, and she's claiming to have been an abused child and that she was taking it out on someone else," said Lt. Steve Newell of the Palm Beach Sher-Iff a Office.

Mrs. Boykin told detectives she killed Kayla when she thought Steven Boykin, her husband. was going to leave her for a former girlfriend, documents show. And she killed her son fearful her father-in-law would seek custody of the child because of marital problems between her and her husband.

Kayla was found Nov. 16 with a blanket wrapped around her neck and died Nov. 23. authorities said. The infant's parents were friends of the Boykins and were among the first to comfort them after Dayton's death Thursday.

Steve Boykin said he was mystified by Mrs. Boykin's alleged actions.

"She was moody once in awhile, and we had some arguments." Steven Boykin said. "But it never seemed like that big a deal. ... I'd like to see that she gets some help."

He added: "She was always happy to have a child. She always played with him. ... She just snapped, I guess. Nobody

Mrs. Boykin also told detectives she had considered killing her husband, documents

The Basantes had thought their child died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Olsen said. The county Medical Examiner's Office could not determine the cause of death and investigators thought the child may have

choked on baby formula. Authorities don't Mrs. Boykin has killed any other children. said Newell.

The Boykins were married in January and lived in the fourbedroom home of Steven Boykin's mother in Royal Palm Beach, just outside West Palm

Dayton, meanwhile, will be buried Tuesday.

"He was the greatest baby you could ever see," his father said. "He was healthy and so happy. I wouldn't have thought I could make a baby that good, but he was beautiful."

the past six years. In the 1993-94 flocal year ending June 30, when the prison population averaged 53,512 inmates, 103 died of AIDS.

State Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary said the center would provide a cheap and humane approach to treating AIDS sufferers.
"It really does make good correctional sense," Singletary

"If this problem, which is already serious, is not effectively addressed, it could have serious consequences for the public health in the community," said Edward Harrison, president of the National Commission on Correctional Health Care, a Chicago-based non-profit con-sortium that issues standards for

inmate health care.

But prisoner rights advocates with the American Civil Liberties Union worried about timates infected with human immunodeficiency virus who haven't developed AIDS.

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tion coordinator for the ACLU's National Prison Project, said such a center could be used to segregate HIV-positive inmates
— even though the virus can
remain dormant for years — and

reduce their access to services.

"If it's actually a move by
Corrections as they're describing
it, as a compassionate way to
treat inmates with AIDS, that
would be good," said Walker.
"But it's something that's going

to have to be monitored."

John Burke, chief of health
services administration for the Department of Corrections, said the center scheduled to open late next summer would offer care for only 10 to 15 percent of the 530 to nates already suffering from AIDS.

By easing health-care burdens on individual prisons. Burke said, the center is expected to save the prison system \$1 mil-lion to \$1.5 million a year.



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EDITORIAL

Jeanne Morris for school board

Business leaders must never become stagnant. They must be willing to change with the times and adjust their views to fit the needs and desires of their customers.

What worked well a decade ago-or last year, for that matter-may not work today.

The Seminole County school board leads

one of the largest businesses in the county. A business that nurtures and fine tunes our most precious commodity: our children.

Jeanne Morris has served on the school board during the time of some of its most dynamic change. She has been a catalyst for some of the changes and an advocate for others.

We support Morris' bid to retain her seat on the board.

With a long history of serving on a variety of committees, from textbook selection to school site selection, she has also volunteered extensively with students in several schools. As such, she has many more than four years experience on the school board.

Morris is not afraid to be controversial or to do things in ways they haven't yet been tried. But, if something radical has been tried and has proved unsuccessful, she is quick to admit a mistake and work to find a solution more beneficial to the students of Seminole County.

Morris has been a staunch advocate of school-based management, but insists on accountability by each school for their

At her urging, a full time lobbyist is sent to Tallahassee during legislative sessions and impact fees have been imposed to help pay for schools through growth. Those programs have brought in approximately \$12 million for Seminole County students.

Articulate and accessable. Morris has done a good job on the school board, we believe she can continue to serve the school district and the students of this county well.

Her opponent, Ted Barker, has nearly four decades of educational experience, but we believe he lacks the district and state level experience and the business savvy necessary for the job on the school board.

for the job on the school board.

We believe Barker cares deeply for the students and we hope, regardless of the outcome of the election, he will continue to offer his services to the students and the schools of the district.

LETTER

What GATT stands for

Most Americans have no idea what GATT stands for. It is the General Agreement on Tariffa and Trade. Its purpose has been to lower tariffa and trade barriers between countries. It now has 117 members and controls 80 percent of the world's economy. When GATT started in 1947, the average tariff worldwide was over 40 percent. When the present round of negotiations called the Uruguay round started the average tariffs worldwide were 4.7 percent. The object of the Uruguay round was to reduce that amount by 33% percent. This reduction was supposed to increase world income by \$213 billion by the year 2003.

President Clinton signed the treaty but because it affects internal United States laws it has to be approved by the House and Senate. It is on fast track legislation, which means when it is voted upon, it is not subject to amendment and can only be voted up or down. The 117 nations have until July 1, 1995 to vote approval.

The passage of GATT has run into major roadblocks in the House and Senate. Both bodies have posiponed a vote on GATT until after the November elections. Republicans did not want to vote on it, as its pussage could give President Clinton and the Democratic party a boost in the elections. Democrats did not want to vote on it because they do not want to get too close to President Clinton and are concerned about some provisions of GATT. The biggest problem with GATT is that a new international agency is created that has more power than the present GATT Secretariat. Presently GATT requires unanimous approval for sanctions. Obviously, this is impossible to achieve when two countries that are members of GATT are in dispute. The United States has imposed unilateral sanctions through the use of Section 301 of the Omnibus Trade Act as amended. The new world trade organization to be formed requires only two-thirds percent or in some cases three-quarter percent approval thereby eliminating unilateral action by the United States. Many members of Congress don't want to give away the right to take unilateral action. The debate will increase in volume before the House and Senate vote in late November and early December.

Lou Frey Jr. Member of Congress '69-'79 Orlando

HODDING CARTER

Average American doesn't exist

Sex. Say the word and it grabs our attention. Ask us about it and apparently we can't stop talking. But, my, how our conversation has changed. What hasn't changed is the difference between what the word "average" suggests and how each of us behaves in real life.

It seems like only yesterday that we were telling anyone who would listen that we were in the middle of a sexual revolution. The notion infuriated cultural conservatives and thrilled cultural radicals. All the old standards had been discarded, or so we instructed one another. Everyone was always doing it, and it didn't matter where, with whom or when - or so went the bossts and accusations.

But that was the past. According to the National Opinion Research Center's new sex survey, released earlier this month to headlines and sniggers, contemporary Americans are the opposite of a lost generation. We are basically a monogamous folk, male and female. The vast majority is faithful to spouses and little inclined to unconventional sexual taste.

Rather than being consumed by our appetites, we tend to the sedate in sexual relations, more on the average of once a week than once a day. Swingers we aren't, said the 3,432 adults

between the ages of 18 and 59 who responded to the survey. Over a lifetime, the median number of sexual partners for a woman is two; for a man

The poll results were facinating, but I'm not sure they were as scientifically definitive as their sponsors suggest. Though the methodology was reportedly more rigorous than that used by any of the previous sex surveys. I can't escape the nagging suspicion that what we say about our sexual behavior in the 1990s has little more connection to reality than what some of us were ourselves in the swinging 1970s.



But, my, how our conversation has changed. That aside, consider a quote from one of the authors of the report. "Good sense should have told us that most people won't have the time or energy to manage an affair, a job, a family and (their commute on) the Long laland Railroad." Professor John H. Gagnon told The New York Times. The implications of that remark have much wider application than to America's sex habits alone.

Por instance, we are fed endless statistics about the way the average American spends his or her time. Each of us supposedly watches television four hours a day. We sleep between seven and eight hours a day. We work something over eight hours a day. Taken together, that's already over 20 hours.

There's more.

There's more.

According to the Commerce Department, the average household makes or receives 10 local or long-distance calls a day. According to a Gallup Poll three years ago, the average American spends one to two hours a day driving somewhere. Another Gallup Poll found that on an average day, 7.1 percent of us read a newspaper, 36 percent read a book for work or school, 36 percent read a magazine and 33 percent read a book for pleasure.



A great deal of ignorance

When I was about 17 years old, I worked as a craft instructor at a resort in upstate New York. While there I quickly developed two friends, both from Virginia as I recall. One evening, one of them got on about going hunting for "South Florida Coons." and being from the wilds of suburban New Jersey, I naturally assumed he was referring to those little four legged critters with the bandit's mask. Well, as he was having so much fun talking about the subject, heck, I started talking about south Florida coon hunting as well.

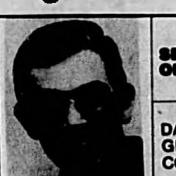
Pretty shortly after that, my other friend came along. Weilll, going coon hunting in south Florida was the topic of conversation that night, so naturally, I wanted to include my other friend in the fun. Unfortunately, he didn't quite appreciate the humor in our discussion. For you see, he was of a slightly darker hue than we were, and (for those of you who didn't figure it out already), a south Florida coon is a derogatory term for an Afro American, living in south Florida.

I never forgot that evening, and I lost a good friend because of my ignorance. I mention it today because I've noticed that there is a great deal of ignorance still around, and it comes in many forms and purposeful ways. ...

During our recent powerboat race weekend, we were paid a visit by the Klan. You might have missed it, most people apparently did, but they were here, and they were spewing forth their own personal brand of ignorance. The pity of it all is, that there still are quite a few people who still buy into their lily white stupidity.

Then there's a hot new book that's just been released, and it's chock full of another form of ignorance. It seems that the two authors, promulgate through scientific and clinical proof that, yes, in fact, Hitler was probably on the right track. To wit: there is an intellectual difference between races. Well I for one was relieved at the finding. I no longer have to compete to stay on top, because according to the report, the dreaded "yellow menace" and other such oriental types are supposed to be intrinsically smarter than my lowly Caucasian race. I guess I'll just have to try harder, or live with the shame of it.

The truth of the whole matter is the annoying fact that some of the nicest people I thought I knew are turning out to be bigots and racista. Oh sure, they're for advancements in cross cultural understanding, and vehemently support affirmative action and NOW; but with far too many of them, there is that almost totally hidden underside. You know the one I mean: it's the one that would't be caught dead out on the streets of Sanford after 10 p.m., lest those three black teen-agers walking behind them suddenly run forward



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

with knives and AK-47s biasing to do them untold bodily harm. Personally, I'm just as worried about the three white teen-agers....

The problem out there is, a lot of energy goes into being prejudiced, all wasted in my view. While I worry about the effect of poverty and to a certain degree, TV violence on the minds of our young. I can honestly say that such concern is not limited to any one racial or ethnic classification. When I was in Texas a few years back, and smack dab in the middle of Klan country, I had occasion to be asked by a woman "exactly where was my white pride"

.. well what I wanted to respond to that intellectually challenged example of economically deprived probably Caucasian womanhood and what I answered were not quite the same, but she (and the 12 carloads of "good old boys") scared me more than I think I ever was when I walked down the streets of Newark, N.J. at midnight. Now admittedly, I probably shouldn't have been in the middle of that KKK funeral possession (as it turned out to be), but I was surprised at the ignorance of her question, nonetheless. All the energy that woman must have devoted during her lifetime towards denigrating her fellow man: just imagine what she might have accomplished if that raw talent for self expression had been more appropriately directed. If only she could have only viewed people for who they were, rather than limit her vision to the degree of their tan or the particulars of their religious belief systems, it just might have prevented her from being so damned ugly (excuse me. physically under-enhanced). But then again, we all know about them Texas crackers. ...

Now I suspect that in all probability this insignificant little column hasn't changed the inner viewpoint of one single reader out there, and sometimes that's just the unfortunate reward left to a writer. But don't you folks worry, I'll keep trying, in my subile, and sometimes ignorant way to alter the world (and Sanford) in order that it might someday more closely align to my point of view. Maybe I'll get one of my new Asiastic friends to help me think things out. I hear they're pretty smart. ...

JOSEPH SPEAR

Give the wackos their own party

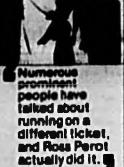
If you had your fingers on the public pulse, as columnists do, you might be detecting faint numblings of a moreovers

faint rumblings of a movement.

It seems that more and more people are disastisfied with the options they see on the ballot every election year, namely Democrata and Republicans, and would be inclined to champion a third party, should such an alternative present itself.

Numerous prominent people have talked about running on a different tichet. and Rose Perot actu-ally did it. And a Times-Mirror Center for the People and the From survey a de of months ago discland a growing third-party fervor. Reported the Los Angeles Times: "Distilusioned with President Clinton the Republican Party, Americana increasingly say they are willing to support a third party."

Two things need to



be said about this development: (1) It is a great idea and. (2) it will never work.

It is a great idea because it would purge the

It is a great idea because it would purge the mainstream parties of the gadilies, eccentrics and oddballs who muddle their messages and leave the moderate majority of the American people with some clear but reasonable choices on Election Day.

What Democrat with sound mind would not wish to be rid of the likes of Jesse Jackson and Ralph Nader? Both have talked about forming a third party and some reports have even had them running on the same ticket, Jesse as prez and Ralph as veep. They would draw off organized labor, radical minorities and feminists, and the diminishing crowd of ultraliberais who cling to the cherahed conviction that all the world's downtrodden could live in comfort if we would only tax and borrow more.

What if two kooks like Ross Perot and Jerry Brown teamed up? They might attract a 10th of the vote, but it would hone Democratic and Republican positions on issues and more sharply define Perot and Brown for what they are: a couple of flakes. Breathes there the rational Republican, with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, I would love to be rid of the bigots and wackes and troglodytes who populate this party?

Earlier this year, anti-abortion radical Randall Terry, who openly preaches hate, urged "the religious right" to abandon the GÖP, "May the Republican Party to the way of its foolish predecessors, the Whiga," he said. Patrick Buchanan, who except for his Catholicism is a spooky throwback to the nativist Know-Nothings of the mid-19th century, might be thinking of forming his own party. Buchanan will "leave... and take his followers with him," predicted conservative columnist William Rusher.

Unfortunately, none of this will ever happen because the American system is innately incapable of nurturing third-party aspirants. Democratic and Republican candidates are routinely placed on the ballot in each state; independents have to collect aignatures. Democrats and Republicans receive huge federal grants to conduct their campaigns; fringe parties must get 5 percent of the vote to collect anything —a fact they cannot demonstrate until after the election for which they need the money. Democrats and Republicans get the bulk of press attention; independents are generally dismissed as weirdoes.

There's more. Third parties are almost always personality cults --witness Teddy Roosevelt and the Bull Moose Party, or George Wallace and the American Independent Party. When the leader retires or dies, the party disintegrates.

Silent 'White House gunman' enigma to police, neighbors

SECURITY, Colo. - Just over

a month ago. Francisco Martin Duran casually said goodbye to his wife and son, saying only he was going out to get what he needed for target practice.

His wife, lagrid, filted a missing person's report with police the next day, but according to her father, she heard nothing more until the news came in over her car radio on Saturdey:

car radio on Saturday:
Her husband of 5½ years had been charged with firing a semi-automatic rifle at the White

"As far as she knew, he could have been fying on the side of the road some place dead. She was absolutely shocked," her father told the Colorado Springs Casette-Telegraph for a story

"She called me within an hour. She said, 'Dad, Dad, Dad, what do I do?" I told her not to go home and stars out of the (media) home and stay out of the (me light. She was very distraught and distressed. She is trying to protect herself and her son."

Mrs. Duran and their 5-yearold son, Alex, still haven't returned to their small, split-level home in this Colorado Springs

Her father spoke Sunday to the Gazette-Telegraph and The Honolulu Advertiser from his ome in Hawaii, but did not

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Today, Duran will be ar-

raigned on weapons and other charges. Authorities say the enigmatic Army veteran and upholaterer has maintained a

"completely flat" facade in jail, saying nothing about the attack.

Duran's father-in-law says the 26-year-old had been trying to put his life back together, and that he had been reformed by the 216 years he served for assault and other charges in a military prison at Fort Leav-enworth, Kan.

He came out of Leavenworth a different man," said the fa-ther-iss-law. "He was wanting to

t on with his life." But authorities say Duran bought an SKS Chinese semisu-tomatic rifle at a Colorado Springs motorcycle and gun shop on Sept. 13, the same day the weapon was federally out-lawed. It was the weapon used to fire 20 to 30 shots at the White

House, the Secret Service said.
"We're all kind of suprised somebody would do something like that. But how do you account for somebody that snaps at some point?" said his employer, Steve Bartolin, presi-dent of Broadmoor resort hotel.

Duran was a punctual, de-pendable upholsterer in the hotel's repair shop from Febru-ary until Sept. 30, when he simply did not show up. Bartolin

Duran's motives unanowered, attention focused on a few phys-

Duran hung a U.S. flag in family's garage upuide down the family's garage upose — a military distress Duran, who served in the 25th Infentry Division in Hewali from discharged after he pleaded guilty to aggrevated assault with a vehicle and drunken and disorderly conduct., the Army

- His truck, seised near the White House, bore bumper attichers against gust control and "Butch Reno." Attorney General Janet Reno has campaigned for firearms restrictions in speeches across the country and in lobby-

- A note found in Duran's pocket following the shooting was incoherent and hinted that he was a desperate man who wanted to be shot to death during a confrontation, federal network said.

Neighbors offered conflicting

Some said Duran was a stand-Some said Duran was a stand-offish man who sometimes had an unkempt yard, rode noisy dirt bikes up and down the street and dreased in intimidating mili-tary fatigues and black boots. Others considered them a quiet couple doing an admirable job raising their son.



For the animal

Shelly Jack, a Humana Health Care Provider Operator secretary, and her daughter Devan Jack, made a donation on behalf of the local Humana office to the Humana Society of

Seminole County on Saturday. Betty Munoz, Humane Society manager, accepted the gifts for the animals. Donations are always welcome at the humane society.

Law students jump at chance to work with Simpson case judge

LOS ANGELES - Tasia Scolinos figured Judge Lance Ito would need some help keeping up with the O.J. Simpson trial. So she sent him an unsolicited

It was the only one. It worked. Now the 22-year-old law school hopeful and three other student volunteers are getting a hands-on education in criminal justice, working as Ito's clerks at the nation's most prominent

"If you're not assertive and take some risks, you can really miss out on some incredib benefits," said Scolinos, whose attitude got her an internahip in the British Parliament as an undergraduate at Claremont-McKenna College.

Jury selection was scheduled

Simpson, charged in the stab-bing deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald L. Goldman.

Of 75 people questioned in-depth by the judge and at-torneys. 36 have been kept as spects. Those who survive this first round will be further pared starting Wednesday. Lawyers on both sides will be allowed peremptory challenges, in which they may dismiss some jurors without citing reasons.

The clerks show up daily at hearings, have access to Ito's chambers and observe from the usually off-limits jury box. They're a big help - Ito's

regular staff is just a research lawyer and a clerk. Kathy Moran, Paul Tyler and Steve Golob were recruited from

a trial advocacy class Ito's col-

league. Superior Court Judge

Bernard Kamins, teaches at

Pepperdine University School of

The prosecutors had an army of lawyers to assist them and the defense certainly had an army of lawyers," said Kamins, who approached ito with the idea. "All Lance had was Lance."

Scolinos' big moment in the Simpson case came when the judge gave her a \$20 bill and she rushed off to a bookstore to get a copy of "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted.

Release of the book written by a friend of Simpson's slain exwife caused a two-day suspension in jury selection.

"It's got great resume value," said Moran. 24. a Cornell University graduate whose previous experience includes working in the San Francisco district at-

They pay to spend a night with ghosts

Dy MARY POSTER **Associated Press Writer**

potered by those who live porty and in the flight path of pairshow. ST FRANCISVILLE, La. - It's midnight at The Myrtles, an antebellum mansion with a dark, bloody history. A bright moon highlights thick Spanish moss draping the trees and the mist that swirls up from the Nool River.

On the wide veranda all several guesta who have paid to spend the night despite - no. make because of - the ghosts to roun the house and

soon as we heard about think, we said. That's where we're going," said Kathy Cavanaugh of Grand Rapide, Mich. "My kids thought it was a hoot when I called them and told them where we were staying."

Debbi Gatten of Monroe brought her mother, Eunice Boyer, visiting from Maryland. Gatten's flance stayed down tekets to the show and had had

the road at a motel. "He had dinner with us and left." Gatten said. "He wouldn't

stay here because it's haunted." The house, built in 1796, is rumored to be haunted by at least six people. Plus, an Indian is nometimes seen behind the Police said that he was selling house; according to legend, the mansion sits on an ancient

Indian burial ground. When I first heard about the ghoats, I thought they were the \$140 in cash in his possession at greatest marketing ploy ever," said Teeta Moss, who with her husband John bought The Myrtles two years ago. "I wasn't "bank." They said Greenberg in

a believer then." But she had heard the legends. Even in West Feliciana Parish. where ghosts are said to be as common as the ancient houses, towering cake and Civil War battlegrounds. The Myrtles stands out.

Bed-and-breakfast guests re-

port hearing music, children crying or talking, and other strange noises. They also insist they smell perfume in the

Tour groups flock to the mansion not only for about its magnificent architecture and an-

tiques, but for the tours that recount its violent history. In the 1820s, Judge Clarke Woodruff lived at The Myrtles with his wife and three daughters, and took a young slave

Woodruff wife found out about the linten stall planned to send Chice to the fields. Chice poisoned the wife and two of the daughters. Then Chloe met her own end, hanged from an oak tree at the corner of the house by other slaves.

A later owner was shot and staggered through the house and up 17 of the 20 steps of the main staircase, where he died in his wife's arms. People may they hear his steps still climbing those 17 steps.

A Confederate soldier died in one of the bedrooms, the one where the smell of pipe amoke to frequently reported.

Guests say they have been turned away from the house by a man in overalis, a man they believe is the ghost of a murdered caretaker.

People sitting on the veranda feel mysterious touches. Guesta sometimes my they awoke felling their covers pulled up over their shoulders and a hand on their head. There's even a ghost dog with blue eyes.

Guest rooms are always full at Halloween, Moss said. She already has reservations for next year and 1996.

acitivities planned for various

times of the day.

Parade committee chairman, Billy Higgins is presently seeking reindeer to guide Santa's sleigh. Higgins to looking for entranta in the costume competition. The committee is planning a special Reindeer Costume Judging Contest. Saturday, Nov. 19, at which time nine entrants will be effected to help guide

Higgins says the only requirements for want-to-be reindeer is that by be willing and able to guid the sleigh in costume, at the December 10th

Santa's sleigh during the parade.

parade beginning at 3 p.m. There will be special awards

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Valdes tops Morse \$\$

SANFORD - And Tax Collector Ray Valdes topped Morse's amount. Valdes gave the county a check for nearly \$2.5 million ast week, representing a return of about 90 precent of the \$2.7 million paid by the county for his tax collection services. Valdes also returned \$39,437 to other county funds. Valdes returned \$107,655 to the school board and \$47,965 to the St. Johns River Water Management

Elam denies challenge request

SANFORD - County Republican Party Chairman Doug Elam says he'd be happy to talk to Democratic Party Chairman James Purdy about a District 2 county commission debate, if only he'd call him. Purdy issued a challenge to Elam in a press release last week to bring together District 2 candidates Randall Morris, a Republican, and Adrienne Perry, a Democrat. Except Elam said he never received the challenge. "To me, it's just Purdy fantasy-land." said Elam. "If there is to be a debate, that's up to Randy Morris, not me," Morris said he'd be interested in a debate, but he never received a request, either.

for all contestants. Regarding the overall parade. Higgins commented. "We have mailed out applications and called the local organizations and participants who had entered the parade in the past few

years." He said this year more contacts have been made than ever before. 'Our goal is to organize a quality event with a hometown Christmas sirit," he said. "We are hopeful that many more

individuals, organizations and businesses will get into the spirit and enter floats this year." Among organizations already

planning to participate are Walt Dianey World characters, two

equestrian groups, some of the Bahia Shrine units, six Central Florida marching banda, U.S. Navy Color Guard, and an entry from the North Pole consisting of a man in a sleigh.

The parade will be followed by the "Light Up Sanford" event which will continue into the evening hours. This event is being promoted by SMS and the Ritz Restoration Committee.

Many events are being planned for persons of all ages. with a special "Puttin" On the Ritz," spectacular at the old Ritz Theater at 4:30 that afternoon. with the Ritz Rascala talent show, singing groups, theater troops, and many other events.



their profits appreciably.

CHRISTOPHER

Catherine P. Christopher, 71. Wyoming Street, Longwood, dled Saturday, Oct. 29, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 1, 1923 in Liberty, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was a manager for a computer firm. She was a member of Wekiva Presbyterian Church. She belonged to the Coterie Club.

Survivors include son. Peter. St. Petersburg; sister, Cecil P. Leavitt, Greenville, S.C.; four grandchildren; one great grandson.

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

CHESTER WALTER MANN

Chester Walter Mann, 52. Dresden Court, Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 28, 1942 in Miami, he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a retired truck driver. He was a member of Westview Baptist Church, Sanford. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

son. Eric Walter, Sanford; sister, Wilhelmenia Fuller, Sanford; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

RITA STINEBAUGH

Rita Stinebaugh, 69, Stillwell Lane, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. She was born Oct. 18, 1925 in Lowell, Mass. She was a retail sales clerk. She was a member of Catholic Church of the Annunci- charge of arrangements. ation.

Survivors include husband. Thomas E.; daughters. Joan Hunter, Showlow, Ariz., Elaine Fotia, Lake Mary: several brothers and sisters; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

TERRENCE JOSEPH WARD

Terrence Joseph Ward, 42, Crestwood Street. Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Oct. 29,

Survivors include wife, Sarah: 1994. Born July 4, 1952 in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a warehouse coordinator for Siemens Stromberg-Carlson. He was Catholic.

Survivors include mother. Carole Hoelscher, Buffalo: son. Kevin Joseph, Denver; brothers, Kevin, Altamonte Springs. Michael, Redway, Calif., Patrick. Richmond, Va., Timothy, Daniel. both of Buffalo; staters, Coleen Bogdan, Sheila Bunda, both of Buffalo.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

MANN, CHESTER W.

Funeral services for Mr. Chester W. Mann. 32, of Senters, who preced away Sunday will be conducted Tuesday of 1 p.m., at the Westview Bestist Church, 408 Panta Road. Senters, with Peater Betty McFalls of liciating. Visitation for friends will be held Manday at the church from 6-8 p.m. Mr. Mann is survived by his wife, Sarah Mann, a sen Eric Walter Mann, and sister

Withdrania Futer, all of Santard.
Futeral arrangements are being conducted
by Baldein Fairchild Funeral Home.

HOT SUMMER SPECIAL 15 pieces of chicken (mixed, Farnous Recipe Crispy Plus^e or Oven Reasted No coupon necessary. Offer good for a limited time. White Meat and Substitutes extra charge. WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT LEE'S KIDS ONLY 99¢ 1905 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD • (407) 323-3650 3-Piece 8-Piece Dinner 3 pieces of chicken, mixed 8 pieces of chicken, dark & cole slaw 1 homemade biscuit

Devil's Night fires vex Detroit once again

DETROIT — Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer rushed from five to fire trying to figure out why the city's two-year trend of stemming Devil's Night arosso was going up in amobe.

In altendened buildings, vacant lots, and trush bins across the city's east side, scores of five vexed police and firefighters Sunday night. One small child died of smale inhalation, and at least four other people were injured.

Detroit's fire chief said the sanker of aroses was signifi-sity higher than normal. An licial count was expected later

Many residents claimed a lower number of volunteer patric contributed to the re-surgence of the dangerous Hal-lowers Eve tradition. In Chanden, N.J., which also has a history of Oct. 30 aroons, hundreds of volunteers joined police patrols and were credited with heeping aroons down.

"I don't see nearly the number of volunteers out here as I did

last year. It don't make no seese," said Emma Carty, 70, watching in disput from her parch as flames took ever as abandoned house nearby.

About 40,000 volunteers patrolled throughout Detroit has

patrolled throughout Detroit last year to keep the number of fires down. An estimated 8,000 volunteers patrolled the streets unday night. Archer had asked students to

stery a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curies in federate watered, and said the sight should be called Pre-liable on tenant of Devil's Highl, which he found too tops

tive. Patter reported 176 curiew violators as of midnight Sunday.

"The new administration thought they could ignore or downplay Devil's Right." Ernestine Gordon, founder of the City Airport Renaissance Association, told the Detroit Free Press. "The new administration has to work with the grassrosts people. They can't survive union they do."

Fire Chief Rodney Parnell said

Fire Chief Rodney Pernell said the fire calls began about 8 p.m. Sunday and continued "one after another" until the peak about midnight.

"I do buleve it's definitely going to be higher (has last year." Pursuel and as firefighters decend a fire which had moved from a vacant house to the real of an occupted house. "People need to realise that from these sendence fire, innecest people are easiering."

Partiell and the blaces were concentrated on the city's east side. But Detroit's neighbors weren't spared either, by 10 p.m. Highland Park flast move than 10 fires, and Hamiraneth had 15.

One of the Highland Park fires

belled a small child and injured four other people. A 30-year-old mather tried to drop one of her children to calety from the fourth floor, but a woman below "minued the child and the child suffered injuries from that," Formell cold.

The mother then tried to recrue her other children, but was overcome by smalle and jumped from the window. Predictions puded out the other three. One near dead of small-inhalation and the others were tempticalized.

Kentucky Court to decide if cockfighting is animal cruelty

By ALLEM C. DROLD Associated Press Witter

PIKEVILLE, Ky. - Two birds equipped with metal spurs claw at each other until one of them beels over, usually in a bloody meas. Some people say this is cruelty. Others see it as lucrative sport.

A case pending before the Kentucky Court of Appeals

could decide.

The court is to hear oral arguments Tuesday in an appeal by a man who had hoped to open a cockfighting ring in northeastern Rentucky. A circuit judge instead banned the fights in two counties.

The games already are illegal in all but five other states: Arizona, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico and Ohlahoma.

"It's a barbaric activity that should have been outlawed long ago," said Andrea Reed of Fund For Animals Inc. She

said no amount of money to worth the "shame" cockfighting brings to Kentucky.

Gamecocks are bred for power, speed and killer instinct.

Breeders generally trim the artificial spurs, usually steel or brass, to their legs. The birds use the weapons to rip and tear at their opponents. Cockfight-ing is sametimes carried out in secret, often with gambling involved. Its supporters any making it illegal would drive the activity underground and take money from the state's

"These dumb people that are trying to get it illegal ... don't know how many millions ... and I mean millions of dollars it would take out of the state of Kentucky," said Marvin Watkins, whose 700-seat Montgomery County cockfighting ring is one of the state's largest.

throughout Kentucky, Wathins and Area hotels and restau-rants are filled during his fighting season, which runs from December through July, he said.

"I have had people from 10 states — lewyers and ductors ... who fly in with Lear jets." he said. "And they bring messey.

The cockfight confusion in Kentucky stems from a 1980 amendment to the animal cruelty statute to exempt birds from the definition of animal. ostensibly to give farmers leeway in exterminating peaky blackbirds.

Then-Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., the former owner of Ken-tucky Fried Chicken, vetoed the law. However, a state attorney general subarquently decided the veto came too late and that the bill had become law without his signature.

There's still no sign of them

Carjacking kidnapper, boys haven't been seen

by entroperate Sullivan AP Hallord Writer

UNION, S.C. — Volunteers on horseback searched through words, divers plumbed a lake and thousands of deer hunters hept an eye out for clues to the disappearance of two young boys, but found nothing so far.

No clues have appeared since Tuesday night, when an hysterical Susan Smith told police a man jumped into her car at a stoplight and drove off with her children.

"We're looking for a needle in UNION, B.C. - Volunte

her children.

"We're looking for a needle in a haystack, really. Only this needle is two little kids," said Jeff Lillard, a volunteer who led his tracking dog Sam along lake and river banks Sueslay.

Mrs. Smith told police that a man had commandeered her car and preferred her said at man had commandeered her car

and ordered her out at gunpoint after several miles, driving off with 3-year-old Michael Smith and his 14-month-old brother. Alex, still strapped in safety seats in the back.

She said she begged the man to let her take the lays, but he was in too much of a harry.

Union County Sheriff Howard Wells estimated 100 local, state and federal officers were working on the case. "Cost has not been a consideration with two children's lives at stake," he

The lack of an apparent motive has led to some speculation that someone within the family, namely Mrs. Smith,

might be suspect.
However, Wells has denied that Mrs. Smith, or any other that Mrs. Smith, or any other family member, is under suspi-cion. She had filed for divorce from the boys' father, 24-year-old David Smith, last month. Wells refused to confirm or deny reports that Mrs. Smith had failed a police lie-detector last.

The sheriff again talked with the Smith family Sunday, solving "if there's anything at all that they can remember or think of that we might need to look at."

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For investigators fatigued and frustrated by long hours aris scant results, the mounted search was a way of stretching

"A horse can last a lot lo am a man can. That's the b idea," said Union County she if's Lt. Robert Stuckey, wis helped coordinate the search Sunday.

He said reports of eightings continued to come in, from as near as the next county and as far as Newport News, Vs. Nese

Officials were disappointed that no evidence came from thousands of people out to show deer Saturday, the first weekend day since the boys' disappear-

Museum is love at first bite

By JUDGE GLAVE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Forget Michelangelo and Monet; think Bela Lugost and Bram Stoker instead. This is the Dracula

Walk into the two-room apartment-turned-museum and come face to face with a 12-inch

wax replice of the wiched Vlad
Tepes, a k a Count Dracule.
The glass-covered tyrant is
nestled among paintings,
stamps, coins and candles of the
15th-century Romanian count who, historians claim, impaled nickname "Str Stake."

There's the Stoker memorial wall, filled with pictures of the Irish author who brought the literary Dracula to life, an invitation to Lugosi's funeral and a packet of soil marked: "From Bela Lugosi's grave." The museum is the brainchild

of Jeanne Keyes Youngson, who was a successful, free-lance filmmaker until a fateful trip to Transylvania 29 years ago. After that, her interest in vampirism became an obsession.

"The Dracula biz just sort of took over my life," she says. The result: The Count Dracula Fan Club, founded in 1965, and the museum, which opened in

1990. Youngson says the club has 2,500 members in 26 countries

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CASE NO: 10-301-DR-0-P
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Alberto Z. Bornoum,
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DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: Alberto Z. Bersoum YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

YOU ARE HERREY NOTI-FIED that an action for descri-tion of marriage has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it an Margaret A. Zaki Putttlemer, whose address is P.O. Box 54871. Oriende. FL 3364 on or before NOVEMBER 17, 1964, and file the original with the clork of this court before service on Potitioner or immediately thereafter. If you full to do so, a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the potition.

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Margaret A. Zaki.

and operates 15 offshoot divi-sions, including a junior fan club called Vampires 'R Us.

The club provides information on all legends and facts related to Dracula. Only members are allowed into the museum, although accredited authors may use its extensive library of 24,000 books for a mantinal

Fan club members pay an initial fee of \$50 and an annual \$35 renewal fee to get monthly newsletters telling them about upcoming vampire movies. books and events like the World Bucharest, Romania, in May.

Membership fees also cover the cost of running the museum and paying for the assortment of Dracula and vampire knickknacks that fill the unmuseumlike, shag-carpeted apartment.

Some of the objects were donated by Dracula fane; others were purchased by Youngson during her several trips each year to Europe to search for Dracula memorabilia.

Exhibits range from the serious - like a rare first edition. signed copy of Stoker's "Under The Sunset" and the cape worn by Frank Langella in the Broadway version of "Dracula" - to tchotchkes including a Dracula Ninja Turtle, plastic Dracule-in-a-coffin ice bucket.

In honor of Halloween. Youngson also has an exhibit called "Dracula's Sweet Tooth," featuring vampire and Dracula candies from around the world. Items include "Dracula Bad Blood Bubblogum" and "Drac Beat" from Bossania.

Interest in the genre bes sharpened recently with the upcoming release of the movie version of Ann Rice's "Interview With The Vampire," starring Tom Cruise as Vampire Lestat.

'It's just unbelievable the way it's captured the public's attention." Youngson says.

Not everyone who applies for club membership is accepted. There's a waiting list in the New York area because she limits local members to 50 so others around the world have equal access. And Youngson routinely turns away "vampire wannabes," those who claim they are or want to be practicing. blood-sucking members of the undead.

"Most of the time they're sickes or troubled teens just looking for some way to be different," she says.

She rejects their applications with this advice: "Get out in the sunshine more and you'll feel

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Lot 22, Springhurst Park, Plot
Book 46, Page 37 and 38, as
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Puppy Derby cape season

CASSELBERRY — Seminole Greyhound Park will wrap up its six-month season tonight, Oct. 31, with a race card featuring the finals of the

1984 Puppy Derby.

Bunne Lane Bertha will try to put the finishing touches on a nearly perfect season in the Puppy Derby, when she will match her season totals of 30 wine and two seconds (in 32

neason totals of 30 wine and two seconds (in 32 starts) against seven other speedy entries.

Making up the rest of the field are Jersey John I. (Berthe's big brother), Brasen Christy, Foxy Dorothy, Gentle Whale, Krasee Kelly, and littermates Butler Breeze and Butler Gale.

The Puppy Derby and closing night ceremonies give BOP and its patrons an opportunity to salute and thank Bertha, her trainer, Bobby Ross of Orlando, and her owner, Richard Costin of Geneva, for a memorable season.

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TAMPA - Minnesota's defense made it easy

TAMPA — Minnesota's defense made it easy for Warren Moon on Sunday.

Anthony Parker scored his third touchdown of the sesson, returning an interception 41 yards, and the Vikings forced five turnovers in routing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 36-13.

Moon threw for 182 yards and one touchdown and Fund Revetz kicked five field goals as the Vikings offense easily moved the ball despite producing only two TDs.

Terry Allen rushed for 113 yards and one TD for the Vikings (6-2) and the defense intercepted three passes and recovered fumbles by Tampa quarterbacks Craig Erickson and Trent Dilfer.

Dolphins dismiss Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. - Old pro Dan Marino beat young Drew Bledace again, winning the re-match of their thrilling, opening-day shootout. This time, it wasn't even close.

This time, it wasn't even close.

Marino threw for 196 yards and a key touchdown on the opening drive of the second half as the Miami Dolphins dominated the New England Patriots 23-3 Sunday.

Bledace, who surred the day leading the NPL in passing yards, threw for just 125 yards and three interceptions, leading to 10 Miami points.

Miami (6-2) stayed one game ahead of Buffalo in the APC East, and jumped three games ahead of the Patriots (3-5), whose playoff hopes have plummeted with losses in their last three games.

In the first meeting, Marino and Bledace put

In the first meeting, Marino and Bledsoe put on a passing show. Marino throwing for 473 yards and five touchdowns and Bledsoe 421 yards and four scores as Miami came from behind twice in the fourth quarter to win 39-35.

Labonte runs away in Slick 50

PHOENIX — Terry Labonte, dominating in the desert sun, raced away Sunday with the Slick 50 500 at Phoenix International Raceway.

The 1984 Winston Cup champion led 112 of

the final 120 laps on the one-mile oval in winning a career best third race of the season. Labonte put all but two drivers - Mark Martin

and Sterling Marlin — a lap down.

Labonte's Hendrick Motorsports crew gave him a . Wer 17.9-second, green-flag pit stop on lap 283 that helped him drive his Chevrolet Lumina across the finish line 3.09 seconds ahead of Martin's Ford Thunderbird.

Split for college No. 1

NEW YORK - Tom Osborne and Joe Paterno say they don't care about college football polls, at least not now. They may be the only people at Nebraska and Penn State who feel that way.

The Cornhuskers and Nittany Lions are locked in an electoral battle for the 1994 national championship. Nebraska (9-0) is No. 1 with The Associated Press media; Penn State (7-0) is No. 1 with the USA Today-CNN coaches. Auburn moved up to third in the AP poll and remained in the running for a share of the

national title if Nebraska and Penn State lose. Florida (6-1) is fourth in the AP, followed by Miami (6-1), Alabama (8-0), Colorado (7-1), FSU (6-1), Utah (8-0) and Syracuse (6-1).

Also in the Top 25 are Texas A&M, Washington, Virginia. Colorado St., Kansas St., Washington St., Virginia Tech. Arizona. North Carolina. Michigan, Oregon, Southern California, Duke, Mississippi St. and Brigham Young.

☐ SAC league at Fair Lanes-Longwood, 3:30 p.m.



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Every second counts

Greyhounds, Silver Hawks top regional qualifiers

ORLANDO — Of the 12 teams — six boys, six girls — that will represent 6A-District 5 at the III meet this weekend at Lake Mary High School, seven will be from Seminole County.

Leading that group will be the Lyman Greyhounds, who won the girls' team district title Saturday at Barnett Park and Chished second in the boys' standings.

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks were third in both the girls' and boys' standings. By finishing sixth, the Lake Mary girls also carned the right to compete this weekend as did the Lake Brantley and Ovisdo boys, who were fourth and sixth, respectively.

The top six teams advance from the district meet to the regionals. The top four teams at the regional meet will qualify for the state meet, which will be run Saturday, Nov. 12, at Florida Community College-Jacksonville.

Kelly Hudson led the Lyman girls to victory by

winning the individual district championship with a time of 12 minutes, 25 seconds (tying her personal best). Five other Greyhounds set personal records Saturday while a sixth ran her

best time of the year.

"It's good timing," said Lyman coach Fred Pinke, whose squad outscored Winter Park 63-85 for the team title. "You're supposed to run well at the end of the season. We knew we didn't have a team that could come out and dominate a meet, so we concentrated on getting read for the end of the season.

"This results tells us we're doing what we should be doing. Our times are starting to fall and we're scarting to run well."

Completing Lyman's team score were GeAna Rivers (eighth, 12:50), Michelle Berger (10th, 13:00), Joy Kaminski (18th, 13:23), and Maeve Alford (26th, 13:35), Melissa Rivers (33rd, 13:52) and Janel Jensen (34th, 13:53) also ran for

Doing the scoring for the third-place Lake

Howelt girls (93) were Cally Howell (nimb., 12:52). Min McCormick (15th., 13:20). Minny Bedio (16th., 13:21). Beth Whitehead (26th., 13:34). and Tamara Salaman (26th., 13:39). Amy Fitch (29th., 13:42) and Erin Gerber (36th., 13:36) also represented the Silver Howks.

The top five finishers for the Lake Mary girls (178), who finished behind Boone (144) and Kinsimmee-Osceola (174), were Angle Olsen (second., 12:34). Megan Paget-Willes (26nd., 13:51). Carrie Mangan (42nd., 14:07). Curine Taraska (49th., 14:21), and Allison Neri (56th., 14:27).

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Also running for the Rama were Brenda bioli (56th, 14:30) and Ursula Yadav (75th, 15:07).

Karyn Hall (14th, 13:14) was the top Raisher for the 10th-place Oviedo Liona (266) while the Lake Brantley Patriots (12th, 290) were led by Samantha Joemagi (19th, 13:30).

Paced by individual champion James Hunt (who covered the three-mile course in 15:56).

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'Jeff who?' throws scare into Dallas

Dy JOE KAY AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Everyone expected Sanford's Jeff Blake to throw a few interceptions, take a few nasty hits, then fade back into

obscurity after his first NFL start. Blake isn't about to fade — not in the Dallas Cowboys' minds, any-

The unheralded third-year pro gave the two-time defending Super Bowl champions a tough time Sunday while nearly pulling off the biggest upset of the NFL season. They were still talking about him after the Cowboys rallied for a 23-20 victory over the winless Cincinnati

Bengals.

"I know how hard it is for a young quarterback." the Cowboys' Troy Alkman said. "Nobody expects this from a young guy, he was a very poised quarterback today."

Of course, nobody expected the Cowboys (7-1) to let a quarterback with virtually no NPL game experience work them over. They had the NFL's top-ranked defense and its

NFL's top-ranked defense and its best passing defense heading into the game. They had allowed just

four passes of more than 25 yards all season, the longest a 50-yarder. But Blake, a graduate of Seminole High School, caught them flatfooted on his third pass of the game, hitting Darnay Scott down the middle for a 67-yard touchdown. Then he found Scott uncovered behind the secondary for a 55-yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter.

Everyone on the Cowboys' sideline was saying, in various words and inflections: What's going on here?

"I thought our secondary would play better," coach Barry Switzer said. "I thought we wouldn't bust coverages (and) let people run wide open and put us in the situation we

The Bengals (0-8) were thinking they'd finally found some magic. "Everybody's eyes were big."

Scott said. "We were like, 'C'mon. we can't let up now. Beat 'em bad.' That's pretty much what everybody was thinking about."

"I think people were looking for something new," Blake said.

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the Senford Ice rolled to a 15-5 win Saturday and handed the Florida Tornadoes their first loss of the

Women's Baseball League season. On Sunday, the Tornadoes returned the favor, ripping Cabral and the ice 18-8 in a game stopped by rain after eight innings.

Ice split ugly set with Tornadoes

SANFORD - It doesn't take much for a baseball game to get ugly, regardless of who's playing.

This past weekend, the Sanford ice of the Women's Baseball League were on both sides of ugly contests with the visiting Florida Tornadoes. On Saturday, the ice stole 18 bases on the way to a 15-5 victory. In a rain-shortened game, Sunday, Ice pitchers issued 14 walks during an 18-8 loss to the Tornadoes.

"On Saturday, we took control of the game and were very aggressive," said ice manager Mike Ferrell. "But game after game, any team can get into that predicament. Saturday, it was them. Today, it was us."

The Ice, who are tied with the Tornadoes for first place at 4-1, will host the Apopka Diamonds in a 1 p.m. Saturday and the Daytona Beach Sand Sharks at 1:15 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Lani Cabral led the Ice's 13-hit attack in Saturday's win with four singles and three runs batted in. Mellison Garcia contributed a double, single, four runs, and three RBI. Stephanie Reed added two singles, a run. and two RBI while Susan Stahley chipped in with two singles, a run, and an RBI.

Oviedo High School softball coach Anna Hollis had a

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single, three runs, and an KBI. Adria Hernandez added a single, one run, and an RBI. Vicky Humphrey scored two runs while Diane Brummett scored once.

Reed (3-0) allowed just two hits and struck out six in pitching her third complete game of the season to win a duel with Florida ace Melissa Landsaric (2-1).

In Sunday's game, which was stopped by rain after eight innings. Hernandez collected a double, single, and an RBI. Hollis singled twice, scored twice, had an RBI. and stole three bases. Reed singled and scored a run. Stahley also singled. Garcia scored twice. Cabral had a run and an RBI. Humphrey and Kim Warren each had

If you're on the sidelines, two words: Shut up

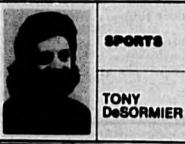
overwhelming urge to turn around and tell someone to shut up?

No matter who you are, no matter how much patience you have with those who spew the most obstinate, obnoxious, and/or obscene of observations or opinions, someone somewhere at some time will say something that'll ruin your resolve. You'll snap, you'll spin, and you'll snarl, "Shut up."

Happens to me six, seven times a day (you have to keep in mind that most of my waking hours are when most everyone else is asleep, which is why that might seem a tad low).

Most recently. I've had to fight the urge to tell some high school students to shut up, specifically, some boys and girls who have occasion to stand on the sidelines at high school football games.

Forgetting that children should be seen and not heard, these kids take advantage of their close proximity to the action to shout invectives at players from the other team, taunting and insulting their opponents.



I guess they think they're doing this out some misguided sense of school pride, that stomach-turning equation of glorifying themselves by debasing others.

Why bother mentioning it? Sticks and stones, right? Words never hurt anybody, right? Ever been run over by a 200-pound linebacker who's trate because some kids have been haranguing him all night?

Players verbally abusing players. distasteful in its own right, is one thing. If you're in a uniform and you're stupid enough to flap your jaw at opponent, there's a pretty good chance that eventually you'll to back it up. And in athletics, things have a way of evening out.

But if you walk the sidelines at a high school football game, you'll hear that most of the exhortations by players are directed at their teammates. At worst, the comments may take a back-handed swipe at the other team such as the players on the bench telling the defense to stuff the opponents' offense.

Invariably, there are some high school boys and girls (young men and women certainly would show more sense than to act this way) who have some reason to be on the sidelines and support their team by harassing the other team.

Not bright. Players will tell you that they don't hear the fans in the stands and for the most part, they don't. Words hollered from that distance dissolve into a wave of indistinguishable noises.

Something yelled at you from 10. 15 feet away, however, will get your attention. And if it upsets you, on

whom are you going to take it out? Since you can't thump the source of the offending noise polution, you thump the next player in a different uniform that comes your way.

Irritate the wrong opposing player and you could be doing your team more harm than good. You'll go home, no worse for the wear than maybe a sore throat. Meanwhile, a schoolmate is home covered in bruises (or worse), wondering who agitated that linebacker to the point of committing mayhem?

High school football games. especially those involving the six members of the Seminole Athletic Conference, are emotional affairs to begin with. Making it personal, which these mindless individuals do with their tauntings, greatly aug-ments the danger factor of an already violent game.

So, for those high school students who are on the sidelines but not in uniform, think twice before saying something, then don't say it. You're not doing anything but keeping the trainers busy.

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Flag football races going down to the wire

SANFORD - Despite I ation Youth Flag Footbal

31-19. But the Boars m chance to grab a share of first place when they were tied by the Dolphino, 13-13. The game will be finished next Saturday, if

in the literor League (7-9), the buildage took over sale passe-ton of first place with a 19-13 ctory over the Eagles, while a Seminoles nd with a 13-7 trium

over the Produtors.

In Major League (10-12), the 46ers remained the only undefeated and unaccred upon team in the league with a 200 whitewashing of the Cowboys. The Dolphins remained just a game behind with a 14-6 victory over the Steelers.

Ment ment's ashedder Misses.

- Predators (0-5) vs. Eagles (3-2), 9 a.m.; Seminoles (3-2) vs. Buildogn (4-1), 10 a.m.; Majors — Steelers (1-4) vs. Cowboys (0-5), 11 a.m.; 46ers (5-0) vs. Dolphine (4-1), noon; Sentors — Hurri-canes (4-1) vs. Bears (3-1-1), 1 .m.; Cowboys (2-3) vs. Dolph

(0-4-1), 2 p.m.
SEMON LEAGUE
Comboys 31, Nurrisense 16
Wayne Walker Jr. either ran or seed for 25 of the Cowboys' 31 by an average of 13.5 points. Walker scored on a pair of 85-yard touchdown rune and one extra point run and threw

touchdown passes to Lenny Neims (two yards) and George Baker (five yards).
Tony Weyh set up one touchdown with a 24-yard in-terception return and scored the

other touchdown on a 32-yard

Aston Floyd.

For the Dolphine, Derriko Scott threw a \$8-yard touchdown pass to Marion Flowing and added an extra Flowing and added an extra

touchdown run as the Seminoles insched off the Produters. The Predators' touchdown came on a two-yard run by Abel Lucca and Brian Leohinaki

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Jery Cunter, Lattha Robinson
and Erment Watson were the
at the 40ers stayed un-Gunter scored on touchdown runs of 12 and 36 yerds and

scored on a 20-yard touchdown run and added an extra point

Watson also led the defense that posted its fifth shutout. Desphine 14, Steelers 6 Myles Vess and Mile Mitchell had touchdown runs of 35 and 30 yards, respectively, and Evins McGriff and Glen Williamson ided the extra point runs for the Dolphine' points.

Alexis Lucca made a pair of

terrific catches to set up his 35-yard touchdown reception from Don Draper for the Steelers'

interception return. Girls' softball winners enjoy sizeable margins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - It was a big day for the winners in the Sanford Recreation Girls' Slowpitch Softball League at Ft. Mellon's Lakeside Field Saturday, each game being decided by at least

The Kiwania Club whigh Nichols Outboard Marine 15-3: Peacock Dodge pounded frandy Way 21-4: Rotary Club outscored First Baptist 15-8, Sanford Optimist Club handled New Vision 7-1; and First Baptist came back to humble New Vision 17-1.

Next Saturday at Lakeside Field, First Baptist plays Sanford Optimist Club at 10 a.m., Rotary Club takes on New Vision at 11:15 a.m., Sanford Optimist Club returns to tackle Rotary Club at 12:30 p.m.. Nichola Outboard Marine faces Handy Way at 1:45 p.m. and Kiwanie Club battles Peacock Dodge at 3

Doing the damage for Kiwanis were, with three hits - Shayla Hooks (home run, run); two hits - Nina Byrd (home run, three runs), Keasha Bradley (triple, two runs), Shavon Williams (double, two runs), Kallesha Hayes and Tanisha Williams (two runs), Lakeyonies Byrd (run), Candace Brown; one hit -Shannon Jackson (run): run -Kim McCall. Doing the hitting for Nichols

Outboard Marine were Tonia Ross (two singles). Dixie Ross and Sherri Eiland (one single and one run each). Kelly Otis, Michelle Forest and Mattie Aiken (one single each) and Shannon Ross (run).

Contributing for Peacock Dodge were, with five hits — Michelle Satt (double, five runs); four runs - Yolanda Cox (home run, two doubles, two runs); three hits - Carman Ramos (triple, double, three runs). Chris Berning (double, three runs), Jill Fedder (double), Kelly Lasard (five runs): two hits — Nikki Cliett (three runs). Ann Ford.

Getting the hits for Handy Way were Brandy Bridgman (triple, single, run), Percilla Selph (two singles), Sarah VanGilder and Casey Bridgman

(one single and one run each). Clarice Bagley and Brandy Ortiz (one single each) and Jammie Clark (run).

Powering Rotary were, with four hits - Tosha Pisher (triple, three doubles, two runs); three hits - Sophia Littles (home run, triple, three runs), Angie Campbell (triple, two runs). Meritta Baggs (three runs), Tor-rie Riggins (run); two hits — Crystal Caine and Tinnie Riggins (run): one hit - April Pearson

(run); run — Keita Bryant.

Providing the offense for First
Baptist were, with two hits — Kenya Lawson (double). Sherri Ross (three runs): one hit -Anissa Williams (double, run). Mandi Priddy (two runs). Kadria Carr (run). Martina Kendrick. Brianna Wilkins: run - Dee Ann Gardner.

Leading Sanford Optimist were, with three hits - Trenise Lee (two doubles, two runs); two hits - Ericka Davis (home run. triple, two runs). Barbara Grey (home run, two runs). Tameka Dickerson: one hit - Erin Glowacki (double). Regina Davis (run), Kanoah Bowles.

Sarah Rock had a single and scored a run and Toni Berrios added a single for New Vision.

Pacing First Baptist were, with three hits — Anissa Williams (triple, three runs), Mandi Priddy (double, three runs). Martina Kendrick (three runs); two hits - Kadria Carr (run); one hit -Sherri Ross (two runs). Brianna Wilkins: two runs - Dee Ann Gardner, Kenya Lawson; run -Jen Otis.

Hitting for New Vision were Toni Berrios (single, run) and Andrea Southward, Tabitha Gethell. Tonya Berrios and Estelle Morley (one single each).

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Today!

has just one better game in his Subscribe

career. And Blake was going "I don't know if I've earned (another) start," Blake said. "I think I've earned a secure job with this team. That's all I was

Sanford Herald Call 322-2611

Central Baptist wins another one-run game Pacing First Nazarene were, with three hits - Phillip Sutherland (triple, double, two

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Sanford Central Baptist won its third one-run, game of the season Saturday to remain the only unbeaten team in the Sanford Church Softball League. In the first of three games at Chase Park.

the Sanford First United Methodist Flames' Robert Jones tossed a seven-hitter as the Flames handed the Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Catholic Crusaders their first loss of the season, 11-0.

The second game saw Sanford First Nazarene came from behind twice to hold off Sanford Christian, 7-6.

In the late game. Central Baptist trailed the Deltona Assembly of God-Majesty 1-0 after three innings, but took the lead in the fourth and held off two Majesty challenges to win 4-3.

Central Baptist (4-00 is followed by the Flames (3-1), the Crusaders (2-1), Nazarene (2-2). Majesty (0-3) and Sanford Christian

Golden Age Games, but will return to Chase Park on November 12 for a tripleheader. The Crusaders will challenge Central Baptist at 9 a.m.; the Flames will battle

Sanford Christian at 11 a.m. Contributing for the Flames were, with four hits - W.L. Gracey (RBI): three hits -Joe Benton (home run, two runs, four RBI). Chris Dapore (four runs, RBI), Mark Blythe (run): two hits - Bill Gracey (three runs. RBI); one hit - Dean L. Smith (three RBI).

Robert Smith (run). Paul Mlotkowski, Matt Weber, Mike Fratrik, Mark Hardewicz, Frank Lubinskas, Mel Goings and Chris Bacon had one single

runs, two RBI); two hits - Ron Cardell (two runs); one hit - David Willink (run, RBI). Perry Hestler and Grady Legette (run). Carem Gager (RBI), Scott Wade, Tom Clark, 900 210 1 - 4 13 100 910 1 - 3 8 Wayne Gager; RBI - Timmy Watson. Powering Sanford Christian were, with two hits — Kevin Driscoll (two doubles, two runs, two RBI), Mike Pipitone (double, two RBI), Joe Caputo (double, run), Joe Ruiz

(run, two RBI). Steve Pipitone and Chris Bany (run), Donny Kraemer. Nazarene at 10 a.m.; and Majesty will tackle Leading Central Baptist were, with three hits - Bill Terwilliger: two hits - John Larner (triple, run), Richard Walker and Eddie Coggin (run), Ken Perry (RBI), Kevin Whittington; run, RBI — Mike McCoy; RBI

- Jay Hartman. Providing the offense for Majesty were. with three hits - Stan Immich; one hit -Toody Rosas and Marc Viret (run). Tony Colon (RBI), Ricky Vilomar, Carlos Rios; RBI - Manny Garay, Joe Cruz; run - Adrian

Blake-

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and hard to rattle.

looking for."

There was a lot of newness

with Blake starting because of injuries to David Klingler and

Don Hollas. Blake, picked up off

waivers from the New York Jets

on Aug. 29, was hard to run

down the was an option

quarterback at East Carolina)

He completed 14-of-32 for 247

yards - the second-highest total

by a Bengal quarterback this

season. By comparison. Klingler

against the league's best.

The league will be off next week for the each for the Crusaders. **Cross Country** .

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Edgewater outscored Lyman 50-89 for the boys' district (12th. 16:56). Damon Grimaldi championship. Making up the Greyhounds'

team score were Rob Evans (second, 16:02). Tyler Sutterby (23rd. 17:24). David Kinsley (24th. 17:25), and Jason Scott

Lyman.

Matinees: Mon., Wed., & Sat. 1pm Nightly: at 7:30 pm Seniors Free at all Matinees GREYHOUND PARK 111 2000 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry M AUDITION TO LET DUG HACING ME UFFER WAGERING FIA SATE IN THUHOUGHBHED HURSE RALING FRUM CALDER IN MIAMI

(28th, 17:34). Brian Richardson (41st. 17:58) and Blake Conner (65th, 18:31) also competed for

Chris Kempink (11th, 16:46) and Matt Miller (14th, 17:12) were the only finishers in the top 20 for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks (128). The fourth-place Lake Brantley Patriots (136)

ions (153), who were six points behind Oak Ridge (147), were Dee Purdy (20th. 17:19).

followed the lead Tom Sanchez (17:09) and Brad Lang (17th. 17:16). Pacing the sixth-place Oviedo

Scott Thelen (18th, 17:17) and Lake Mary (209) came in

People

IN BRIEF

Romantic comedy debuts

WINTER PARK — Ohry Shahm, 8018 Goddard Ave., presents "Crossing Delancey," a remantic comedy by Susan Sandler. It is the story of a young Jewish weman who is looking for love in all the wrong places, and her Bubble who helps her find the right places. Produced by Cliff Rieger and directed by Deborah Vialpando, it stars Rosella Bonham, Kim Shader, Hank Hartstein, Robert Mossenberg and Sherri DeWitt. Performances are Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 (dinner performance), 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 13, 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tichets are \$10 for adults, dinner show, \$20; seniors, \$7.50 and students, \$7.50. For tichet information and reservations, call Rosella Bonham at 323-8384.

Night eights at the zoo

SANFORD — Experience the nights and sounds of the animals at night during Night Bights at the Central Florida Zoological Park on Nov. 4 and B. This possible evening saferibegins at 7 p.m. with dinner at the soo's outdoor pavilion. Then it's off to an amazing adventure as volunteer tour guides

lead you through the soo.

Your flashlight journey will take you to the wilds of Florida where you may see native enimals like bets and flying aquirrels. Your venture into the dark Herpetarium will introduce you to the nocturnal behavior of reptiles and amphibians. Plus enjoy seeing the other nocturnal animals on

Cost for Night Sights is \$15 for adults and 87 for children. Zoological Society members receive discounted admissi Reservations may be made by calling 323-4480, ext. 122 by Oct. 28. The Central Florida Zoo is located at 3755 N. Highway 17-92 at 1-4 (exit 52) in Sauford.

Help for cambiers offered

Cambiers Anonymous and Cam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattand. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gethers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative, there is help. Sevenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Senford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Sewing club aethers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Country, 156 N. Country as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items may the field use delical to precute them, nursing flower that the store the similar Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazeine at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

Senford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizena Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are

Watering in cool weather Purchasing a rain gauge is the first step

Pall is appraiching and with the cooler weather comes a reduced growth rate for our lowns. As the lown begins to rest, water requirements are reduced and we must change our irrigation habits accordingly. How much water is needed on the lown depends on many factors.

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depends on many factors.

It is difficult to give specific rules on watering since when to water and how much to water depends on the types of plants in year insulatory. The type of self, the amount of water that you get by rainfall and of course the sames. The first suggestion that I would make to to purchase a rain gauge to collect and measure rainfall.

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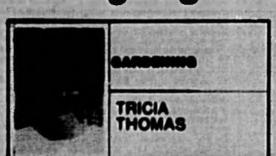
Next, water plants and lawns only when they need water. Shut automatic timers on your irrigation system off Check your soil with a hand trowel or shovel to are if your soil is wet in the rost some (the upper 6 to 12 inches of soil). Rub the soil between your fangers to tell if it is moist or dry.

Rosp a close watch on your lawn. You can wat to water until the grans looks as though it is almost witing. The edges of the grans bindes will start to curl and turn a dull blutch-gray color. If you walk over a dry

blutch-gray color. If you walk over a dry lawn, your footprints will remain indented

in the grass.

The best time of day to water is between the hours of 4 a.m. until 10 a.m. Lawns should be watered in the early morning when winds and temperature are low. Watering at other times of the day can result



in water loss from evaporation.

When you finally decide that your lawn When you finally decide that your lawn needs water, give it a thorough watering. Frequent light watering wastes water and does little to satisfy the water requirements of your plants. Roots will remain near the surface because they do not have to reach deep for water. Then where there are water restrictions or other problems, your lawn will not be able to withstand drought. Instead water less females in the same of the same water and the same water less than the same

will not be able to withstand drought. Instead water less frequently and for a longer duration to encourage deep roots that can withstand times of drought.

Basically, your lawn and landscape require an inch or two of water per week, depending on the plants and soil type. To determine how much water your irrigation system is putting out, place several coffee cans for similar receptacie with a flat bottom and straight sides) out in the area that is being watered and run your irrigation

shut off the sytem, take a regular ruler and measure the amount of water that you have accumulated. If there is a 1/s inch of water. then you would need to water two times per week for 16 hour each time.

Other water-wise tips include; Apply water water-wise tips include; Apply water only as fast as your soil can absorb it. Adjust sprinklers that are watering side-walks, driveways and streets. Cover exposed soil with a 3-4 inch layer of mulch to help conserve moisture. Increase the mow height of your lawn mower to 3-4 inches which bein the mass to describe the street in described. help the grass to develop a deeper root system. Control the weeds in the landscape system. Control the weeds in the landscape as they rob your plants of needed water. Weeds are best controlled by hand pulling. Reduce fertiliser applications which increase growth and thus water requirements. Remove plants that are in decline and replace with drought tolerant ones.

For more information about conserving water in the landscape call at 323-2500, ext. 5550 or drop by the Cooperative Extension Service Office and request a first fact sheet on "Conserving Water in the Home Landscape." Proper water techniques will also be

scape." Proper water techniques will also be covered during Garden School '94. Two class meetings remain, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m. Garden School is being held at the Cooperative Extension Auditorium located across the street fron Flen World. The cost is 815 per family and includes a valuable manual for your gardening library.

Halloween artistry

Gigi Thornton of Senford sets the pace for an serie Hailoween with this cleverly carved pumpkin. The carving, designed and created by John and Matt Scott, 18-year-old the characted portrayed in the current movie rage, "Nightmas Before Christmas."

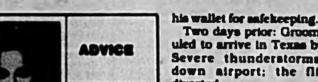


Many a good marriage began as a bad wedding

DEAR ABSIT I think our son's worst-wedding acenario can top

It was 1970, when long, flowing chiffon gowns were in style. Two days before the big day, the manager of the country club where the reception was to be held telephoned the bride's mother to tell her the plumbing had gone bad, and she couldn't use the hall!

The bride's mother was



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

frantic. She called several halis. but could fine none available. She threatened to sue the country club, so they OK'd the use of the hall, and set portable potties outside the building!

Theirs was a July wedding. and it turned out to be the hottest day of the season - 100 degrees. At the reception, the air conditioner broke down, and a small electric fan was the only source of circulation.

The band played with towels around their heads, and it was too hot to dance.

Guests congregated at the picnic tables outdoors. In our long, flowing govins, we backed gingerly into the portable potties. Yet everyone had a wonderful time. This was to be a never-to-be-forgotten wedding!
J.J. BCHWARTS,

DEAR J.J. SCHWARTE: Thank you for a picturesque recollection that brought tears (of laughter) to my eyes. Read on

for another one:

DEAR ABBY: "Wedding Ruined" got off easy compared to my wedding. The saga began four days prior to the event. I was living in Texas, and my husband-to-be was stationed in Germany. This is how it went: Four days prior to wedding:

takes two days to repair it. Three days prior: Groom arrives East Coast on a military flight; he's unable to continue to Texas due to mechanical problems. No outgoing flights available. Groom loses wallet en route to local base. (The wedding rings - his and hers - were in

Two days prior: Groom scheduled to arrive in Texas by noon. Severe thunderstorms close down airport; the flight is diverted.

One day prior: Groom arrives at 6:30 - without luggage - 18 hours before the wedding. THE WEDDING DAY: Bride and groom go to local post to get

groom ID card. Bride and groom get marriage certificate. Bride and groom attend wedding rehearsal. (This is the first

time groom meets chaplain.) Groom and father of the bride buy new wedding rings, and go to check on luggage.

Groom must rent a tuxedo because his dress uniform (which he had planned to wear) was in his luggage, which was

A Texas flash flood begins. Wedding starts, but most guests are unable to attend due to the Rash flood.

Bride and groom are married and are living happily ever after. Please do not include our names becuse it was bad enough to live through it once.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DOE **DEAR READERS:** Tomorrow - more on wedding mishaps. DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Buy old masters. They fetch a better . price than old mistresses"?

D.J.S., CHICKASHA, OEI.A. DEAR D.J.S.: Lord Beaverbrook, who was born William Maxwell Aitken in 1879 in the small town of Maple, Ontario. As a young man, he moved to London, England where he acquired a fortune in the newspaper business and became a political power. His London newspaper, The Daily Express, was one of the most Bride's car breaks down, and it lively and widely read daily papers in the world. He died at the age of 87, bequeathing his collection of old masters to the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada - but no mention was made of what happened to his "old mistresses."



BENJAMIN A. BUTLER

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE. Sen Antonio - Air Force Airman Benjamin A. Butler has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

in addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits loward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Butler, is the son of Helen D. Butler is the son of Belen D.
Butler of 978 High Point Loop.
Longwood and Dunnis Butler of
2154 Bryanston Circle, Detroit.
He in a 1993 graduate of Case
Technical High School, Detroit.

PATRICE IL SAWYER

Marine Lance Cpl. Patrick H. Sawyer, son of Jill J. Yochum of Sanford, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with 2nd Battalion, 5th

Sawyer was one of 2,200 Marines and 2,000 sailors in the four-ship USS Peleltu Amphibious Ready Group. During the deployment. Sawyer served three months off the coast of Somalia and helped in the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Rwanda and Burundi.

The 1990 graduate of Hudson High School of Hudson, Ohio. joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

TOMMY L. MITCHELL

FORT RICHARDSON, Anchorage, Alaska - Army Spec. Tommy L. Mitchell has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership development course

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

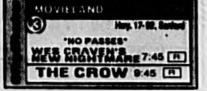
Mitchell, a team leader, is the son of Mary A. and Moses Mitchell of 907 Bay Ave., Sanford.

He is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. CHRISTOPHER S. McKIBBDI

Navy Airman Recruit Christopher S. McKibbin, son of William B. and Linda McKibbin of 405 Catalina Drive, Sanford. recently completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course.

During the course at Naval Air Technical Training Center. Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington. Tenn., students receive instruction on the inspection. maintenance and repair of aircraft frames and exteriors as well as blueprint reading, corrosion control and metalworking.

The 1993 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in February 1994.



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HI THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND POR SEAMOLE COUNTY, PLORISON CASE NO. 10-00-CA-10-B HELLERSON REAL ESTATE CO., INC.

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COLLECTOR FOR THE COLLECTION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY
TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1996. THESE TAXES ARE FOR REAL
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ARE 8:39 AM. TO 5:39 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. THE
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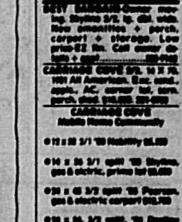
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These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 80.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their floodytein management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents.

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Bridge is full of guidelines - or rules of thumb, if you prefer. However, as the English author Robert Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy." wrote: "No rule is so general, which admits not some exception." Which is the exception in

today's deal? South plays in three no-trump and Wes spade. How many tricks should declarer win?

South is right to open two no-trump despite the low tripleton in diamonds. He has a balanced hand with 20-22 points: no other sequence would describe this so accurately.

South saw that he had seven top tricks. Even if the clubs split 3-3, which happens only about one-third of the time. South still needed two tricks from the diamond suit. So, after winning the first trick with the spade

king. South led a diamond and finessed dummy's 10. East won with the queen and returned a spade to South's ace. Declarer led a second diamond, winning West's king with dummy's ace. A moment later South was claiming 10 tricks: two spades. one heart, four diamonds and three clubs.

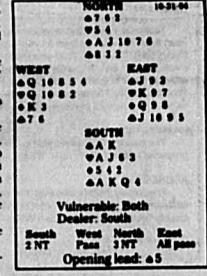
"Why didn't you play the diamond king at trick two?" asked East.

Because my textbook says second hand low," replied West.

Yes, that is right most of the time," observed East. "However, here, with South trying to establish dummy's suit, you must disobey the rule. If you play the diamond king. dummy's suit is dead and we can defeat the contract."

But what if South has the diamond queen?" asked West. "Then your king is dead anyway." explained East.

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY Nov. 1, 1984

Substantial material improvements are indicated for the year ahead. Your gains might not come in rapid succession. but they will be consistent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your own magnetic manner. you'll be the focus of attention today. You will draw your significant others to you because of your genuine concern for them. 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your philosophical attitude and outlook make you a standout today. In your discussions with associates, you'll effectively acquire and disseminate knowledge. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Even your opponents will

admire the way you handle challenges today. While others scurry for cover, you'll be busy seeking effective solutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chart indicates you might Different persons you've helped establish a temporary partnerin the past might be inclined to do something special for you today. They will all act in-dependently without consulting ship for mutual benefits. Once its purpose is served, you'll each go your separate ways.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) each other beforehand.

There isn't apt to be anything selfish about your outlook today. Your primary concern will be for your associates to succeed. which could result in making you the real winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Dan Cupid might be sitting on your shoulder at this time. looking to revitalize an old romance or casing the traffic for a new target. Things look good in both directions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Doing something that will produce a visible end result could be extremely gratifying for you today. You need evidence that your time is used productively. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Someone who speeds your pulse

you don't know what you want if they're not told at times. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today your biggest breaks

might show more than just a

platonic interest in you today.

Let him/her know the overture is

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Verbalize your desires and expectations today with some-

one who might bring them to

fruition. Even those closest to

welcome.

might come from strangers. It's possible you may never be aware of those who made your success a reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Group activities could be exactly what you'll be needing today. If you don't already have plans. get on the horn and do something to bring your clique together.

by Leonard Starr







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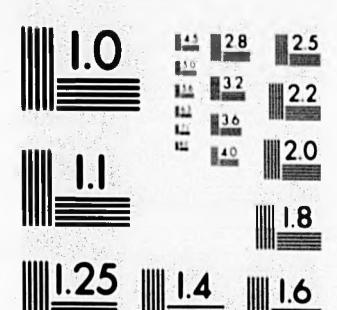
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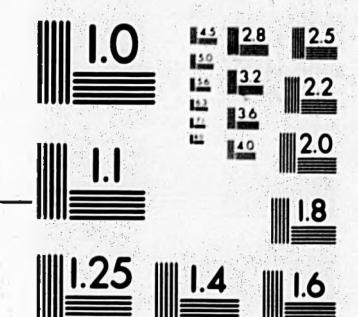
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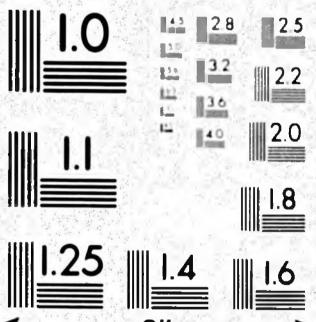
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