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Sanford teams win titles

LAKE MARY — Monroe Harbour Marina and Heilig Meyers have cliniched championships in the Lake Mary Men's Fall Softball League. See Page 1B.

People

Volunteer of the Week

Joyce Dunlap spends her spare time grading Bible correspondence courses for the Good News Jail Ministry which she considers a rewarding experience.

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BRIEFS

SHDWA meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association, SHDWA, will meet at 5.30 this afternoon at the Colonial Room Restaurant, 115 E. First Street Guest speaker is Carol Kirchoff, who will give a marketing survey conducted for this area of Central Florida.

According to SHDWA President Rod Layer, This survey has been presented before during certain special meetings in the area, but this is the first time people will have an opportunity to hear what has been discussed at those meetings.

Layer urged all SHDWA members and any interested persons to attend the meeting this afternoon.

Fire truck, a NEW one

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission approved purchase of a replacement fire engine during the regular meeting Monday night. The city had retained \$179,377 in the fiscal year 1994/95 budget for such a purchase.

Fire Chief Tom Hickson had requested that the city piggy-back its bid for the truck by joining with Volunia County in a similar request. Hickson says the only problem in that the newwould be \$180,983, a net shortage of \$10,000.

Hickson asked the city to approve the additional money as an emergency issue, as effective in mid-November, the price for the same unit would increase by three percent.

The commission approved the purchase by a unanimous vote.

In doing so, it was made clear that this is a new unit, and not connected with the purchase of the antique 1921 LaFrance fire truck, which has been financed through private donations.

PAL benefit

WINTER PARK — The Seminole County Police Athletic League (PAL), will be holding an event called Great Stillwater Community Festival. Saturday, Dec. 3. at the Stillwater subdivision on SR 434, one half mile south of Chapman Road. The event is sponsored jointly by the Stillwater Homeowner's Association and Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The event features a flea market, yard sale, and a crafts fair from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., with a barbeque from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.
All proceeds will benefit the PBA.

Time to claim your winnings

TALLAHASSEE — One Florida Lottery Instant game, Barrel of Bucks, is officially ending, Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann announced.

If a player has a winning ticket in this game, the ticket must be redeemed for payment at a Lottery retail location or a Florida Lottery district office by Jan. 13, 1995. There are 15 other instant games available at retailers.

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Blowin' in the wind, rain



High wind advisory and flood watch. Today: Mostly cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Periods of heavy rain possible. High in the lower 80s. East wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 70 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Supporting education

Business leaders increase grants to area schools

By VICKI DoSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County school officials want to see more of the good news out of the classrooms get to the public.

The connection between schools and the business community, they believe, is the best news to come along in years. At a breakfast this morning, sponsored by the Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools (formerly FACTS), district representatives and business leaders highlighted that partnership as the

answer to many of the district a educational woes.

Supt. Paul Hagerty readily admits money is tight in the district. There are, he said two philosphies on how to deal with the problem.

One approach, he said is to draw attention to

the problem by showing how had things are
You know cut out athletics, eliminate third
grade, things that really get attention, he said.
Then you have a whole lot of people saying that
It's about time we cut out all those frills. But it's
the kids who are hurt, the kids who are served by
those programs.

Bee Schools, Page SA



Hereald Photo by Agryl Komis

Greg Register, 1995 Seminole County Teacher of the Year, addresses school officials.

Kids sink their teeth into this assignment



Steve Pipitone, Aubrey Nelson, Kathy Kate, Amy—assignment something they could really sink White and Maria Bradley found a recent reading—their feethinto—

Getting students to read in this class is piece of cake

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The kids in Pain Sawyer's tenth grade gifted English class really are up a recent assignment.

Sawyer said she is always looking for new

and exciting ways to bring reading and literature alive for her students.

In her English class in the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School, she had students read a biography of their favorite figure from the annals of medical history.

Bee Cake, Page 5A

Photo Courtesy of John (

On the waterfront

By NICK PPEIPAUP

SANFORD — More studies are scheduled this Wednesday at the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee meeting.

This will be the 25rd time the group line met to continue working on plans which would encompass a large area of Sanford's lakefront west to interstate.4. and cast to Mellonville Avenue or beyond.

At this week's meeting, one of the items scheduled for discussion is a revised Community Redevelopment Association (CRA) plan. The Bee Lakefront, Page SA

IRS protester released on \$100,000 bond

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Heathrow tax protester Grant McEwan was released from custody on \$100,000 bond yesterday by U.S. Magistrate Judge Donald P. Dietrich.

McEwan. 57, was jailed last Thursday on federal charges of making false claims for compensation from the federal government and interfering with administration of the Internal Revenue Service. Due to the holiday, McEwan was held during the weekend until he made his first appearance in court Monday. Dietrich released McEwan Monday night after a four-hour hearing.

See Protest, Page 5A

Puttin' on the Ritz

The Ritz Blitz team left Sanford Monday morning for Tallahassee. Boarding the plane, piloted by Richard Colegrove, (top) left to right, are Suzanne Reynolds of Seminole Community College, Pat Schafer, vice president of Help Our Sanford Theater (HOST), and Fred Rogers, of the University of Central Florida. The aim was to seek a state grant for \$17,988, toward the refurbishing work on the historic Ritz Theatre in downtown Sanford. The grant would be part of the total \$33,881 which includes the local HOST organization raising the remainder in matching inkind services. Spokeswoman Kay Bartholomew said this morning that the group has now returned to Sanford, very enthusiastic about the possibility of receiving the grant, or at least a large portion of It. "We understand the decision could be made in Tallahassee by as early as tomorrow," she said, "so we are keeping our fingers crossed." During yesterday's Sanford City Commission work session, the Historic Preservation Board joined in the restoration project, by receiving commission approval to take \$2,000 from the board's budget with which to help in restoring the roof of the theater.

Herald Phate by Apryl Keniston



FOR THE BEST IN EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS, READ THE HERALD

Teachers' union asks for safe schools

TALLAHASSEE - Teachers' union leaders who said their backing helped reelect Gov. Lawton Chiles have called on him to make safe schools and teachers' salaries the top state spending goals.

While more than a dozen other states fell victim to a clean Republican sweep, the education community united behind our governor who promised to make education a top priority. Pat Tornillo, president of Florida Education Association United.

Tornillo was joined by Aaron Wallace, president of Florida Teaching Profession National Education Association, at a newsconference where the groups called on Chiles to Tremember

Tornillo attributed Chiles' victory to his opposition to vouchers that would let parents obtain taxpayers, dollars for private school tuttions, a concept Republican Jeb Bush had favored.

The teachers' unions also had endorsed Democratic Education Commissioner Doug Jamerson, who was defeated by Republican Frank Brogan.

Securities exec sentenced

MIAMI - An executive for a security firm that claimed Fortune 500 companies as clients has been sentenced to 37 months in prison and ordered to pay more than \$21 million to investors he fooled with inflated revenue reports.

John Kuczek, a Youngstown. Ohio, financial advisor and securities dealer, was the last of eight defendants in the case of the now defunct Sahlen & Associates Inc.

Five defendants, including Harold Sahlen Jr., pleaded guilty and three others were convicted of various counts of conspiracy and securities, mail and wire fraud. Sahlen pleaded guilty to 29 counts of an indiciment and was serving one year in federal

Sahlen grew into the world's fifth largest security company by creating the illusion of success with a long trail of fake billings used to attract investors and loans, federal prosecutors charged.

The company collapsed in 1989 after inventing \$45 million In phony revenues.

Defense attorneys charged their clients were manipulated and deceived by Sahlen, but prosecutors charged the defendants were committed to the fraud-

Kuczek, 51, was convicted Feb. 28 on a single count of conspiracy to commit securities mail and bank fraud. He was acquitted of a charge of filing a fictitious document with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Cubans with visas to enter U.S.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - About 1,500 Cubans who have Dominican visas bought by relatives in Miami will be allowed to travel here, Chancellor Carios Morales Troncoso has announced.

Morales Troncoso said Monday the Cubans would be allowed to enter in small groups. A group of 75 already had been authorized, he said.

The government of President Joaquin Balaguer banned the massive entrance of Cuban immigrants after officials found a smuggling ring was buying visas in the Dominican Republic and selling them in Miami for \$3,000.

Dominican visas are issued by the Ministry for about \$20, a ee that includes stamps and forms

Most of the Cubans, who came here last year with visas acquired in Miami, traveled in boats to Miami or to neighboring

Puerto Rico to seek U.S. asylum-President Clinton reversed the U.S. policy of giving asylum to Cuban refugees coming to the United States after Cuban President Fidel Castro dropped shore patrols in early August. producing the higgest exodus of Cubans since the 1980 Mariel

Florida man charged in Ohio killing

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio - A man accused of killing a school custodian and wounding three other adults at a middle school has been ordered held without bond.

Keith Ledeger, whose last known address was in Venice, Fla., made his first appearance in court Monday after spending about a week under police guard in Richmond Heighta General

Ledeger, 37, was being held in the Lake County Jail in Painesville charged with the aggravated murder of Wickliffe Middle School custodian Pete Christopher. He also is charged with three counts of attempted aggravated

murder in the woundings of a Wickliffe police officer, a school teacher and a school administrator...

Police said Ledeger entered the school while it was in session Nov. 7. Witnesses told police he began firing a shotgun in the school office and then fired more shots in school hallways as police confronted him.

Wickliffe Police Chief James Fox said Friday no motive had been determined.

From Associated Press reports

Opening arguments set to begin Teen accused in shooting watches in silence

By ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer**

MONTICELLO - While his mother donned a brown paper bag to avoid being seen on courtroom cameras, the teen ager-

charged in last fall's killing of a littlish

tourist watched the proceedings in stence What John "Billy Joe" Crumitic learned Monday was he wouldn't be put to death it. convicted of first degree murder in Gara-Colley's fatal shooting Crumtile is one of four teen agers charged in the Sept. 14. 1993 killing, which prompted international headlines and tarnished Florida's image as a

Just as jury selection began Monday, prosecutors agreed to waive the death penalty for Crumitie in exchange defense attorneys agreed to drop their legal challenge to the selection of grand jurors

who indicted the four teen agers A 12 member Jury was scheduled to be sworn in and opening arguments were to

Crumitie would face a life sentence with a mandatory 25 years without parole if convicted of the murder charge. The 17 year old is one of two suspected shooters. in the botched robbery at an Interstate 10. rest stop outside Montteello that left Colley dead and companion Margaret Jagger

Jagger, who traveled from her home in West Yorkshire England for the trial is expected to testify Outside the courthouse Monday, she would not comment on the state's decision not to such the electric chair. but has sold also opposes capital publish-

Colles a murder hurt Florida a \$41 billion tourism business it also prompted lawmakers to post 24 hour guards at interstate highway rest stops and beef up the state's juvenile justice system Colley was the ninth foreign visitor killed in Florida within a smar.

Crumitic a trial has been delayed several times since he rejected an agreement in August that would have sent him to prison for 40 arms for pleading guilty in seconddegree marries and attempted first degree murder. He has pleaded not guilty.

All four suspects were charged with first degree murder and first degree at tempted murdes

Two of the teens Deron Spear 18 and Ceitech Green, 14 already have pleaded to leaser charges and are awaiting sentencing Spear is expected to testify against

& ererritte. A fourth suspect, 15 year-old Aundra Akina, is supposed to stand trial after Crumitie. The trial date for Akina, the other suspected shooter, has not been set.

Before tury selection began, Crumine's lawyers challenged the legality of the pool of 225 prospective jurors called for Crumitie's

Attorney Dwight Wells asked Circult Judge F.E. Steinmeyer to reject the entire tury pool because the Jeffernon County Clerk's Office failed to issue summons for residents over age 70. State law allows anyone over 70 to automatically opt out or

By fusing to issue summons to other prospective jurors. Crumitte was denied an opportunity to have a jury chosen from a cross section of the community. Wells said

The same procedure was used in selecting the grand jury that indicted Crumitle and the other teens last year, said Mina Morgan. another lawyer representing Crumitie.

That taints the entire grand jury panel. Margan said



Ground broken for new animal shelter

Undersheriff Steve Harriett (left) and first fide, a board member for the Humane Society of Seminole County, do the honors at a recent ribbon cutting and groundbreaking ceremony for the new animal shelter Construction of the new shelter is expected to be completed early next year.

Death row inmate fights execution in three courts

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A federal appeals court has refused to delay Wednesday's scheduled execution of a death row inmate convicted of fatally beating a South Florida florist 16 years ago.

Paul William Scott, 38, convicted in the 1978 slaying of James Alessi of Boca Raton, was pursuing appeals in two other courts today. His plea for a stay of execution was refused. Monday by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta_

The court rejected his argument that his case was similar to an earlier one in cord

which the court granted a new trial because of a constitutional error in the judge's instructions to the jury.

Scott was also asking the state Supreme Court for a stay so he could raise new claims of improper jury instructions.

And he asked U.S. District Judge Kevin Michael Moore in Miami to delay the execution because he had litigation pending in an effort to overturn a prior conviction in California

According to court records. Alessi's nude, blood-covered body was found at his home Dec. 4, 1978. His hands and feet were tied with electrical

Commissioner plans bureaucracy cuts

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - While teacher unions pressed Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles for more school spending, new Republican Education Commisstoner Frank Brogan said he wants to cut the education bureaucracy in half.

"We have a new philosophy coming into Tallahassec," said Brogan, who takes office in January.

Unions that unsuccessfully backed Brogan's Democratic opponent, Doug Jamerson, appealed to Chiles on Monday to keep pushing for more spending on school safety, juvenile crime

prevention and teacher salaries. Brogan said his goals include less government interference, and asking lawmakers to set up a pilot program in a local school district to test a private-voucher plan that would give parents taxpayer dollars for private school tuttion.

Chiles opposed vouchers in his successful gubernatorial campaign against Republican Jeb Hush, who supported the con-

Brogan said he wants to expand Florida's Blueprint 2000 program to give greater power to local communities to run schools

Because he won without the teacher unions' support, Brogan told the St. Petersburg Times, "I can walk into Tallahassee completely untethered when it comes to any of the power brokers that have to do with public education.

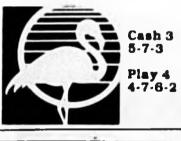
But he said he was still open to meeting with the unions.

Brogan said he didn't plan to let the unions call the shots.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lot-

> Fantasy 5 24-3-2-13-11



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Tonight and Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and breezy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low around 70 and high around 80. Southeast wind 15 mph and gusty. Chance of 60 percent both tonight and Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday Cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70. High in the lower 80s, Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around High in the lower 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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Gainesville	78	63	.00
Jacksonville	76	84	.01
Key West	78	73	.01
Lakeland	#1	4.5	01
Miami	80	72	
Orlands	710	49	0
Pensacola	82	61	.00
Sarasota	02	M	.01
Tallahasses	80	40	00
Tampa	8.1	84	.00
Vero Beach	79	71	0
W. Paim Beach	78	73	1.3

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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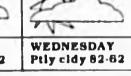
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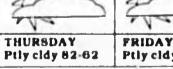




TIDES

12:58 p.m.

WEDNESDAY







STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 61 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 71 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .08 inches. Sunset......5:32 p.m.

Sunrise......6:48 a.m.

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NATIONAL TEMPS

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 4-6 feet and rough. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 74 degrees

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4.5 feet and choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 74 degrees.

BOATING

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:10

a.m., 3:25 p.m.; Maj. 9:15 a.m.,

9:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beacht highs, 6:20 a.m., 6:37

p.m.: lows, 12:01 a.m., 12:38

p.m.; New Smyrna Beach:

highs. 6:25 a.m., 6:42 p.m.;

lows, 12 06 a.m., 12:43 p.m.

Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:40 a.m.,

6.57 p.m.; lows 12:21 a.m.;

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Coastal flood warning. Gale warning. Today: Wind east 30 to 35 knots with higher gusts. Seas 10 to 15 feet. Bay and inland waters extremely rough. Beach crosion due to heavy surf. Coastal flooding around time of high tide with tides running 2 to

4 feet above normal

POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen and recovered vehicles

 A Sanford policeman reported seeing two men sitting in a 1972 Chevrolet Friday, parked at a convenience store in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street. While police confirmed the vehicle was listed as stolen, the two men in the vehicle reportedly ran from the area and were not apprehended.

 A 1991 Chevrolet pickup was reported stolen Saturday in the 2200 block of Roosevelt Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle has since been recovered by Sanford police.

A 1904 Chevrolet was reported stolen Friday in the 600 block

of Elin Avenue. Police said they recovered the vehicle neveral

 A 1984 Chevrolet pickup truck was reportedly taken. Sunday in the 200 block of W. 17th Street, Police later located the truck in a wooded area on W. Sixth Street, near Seminole

 A 1985 Gidsmobile reported stolen in Oviedo, was located. by sheriff's deputies Thursday in the #100 block of W. SR 46. in the Yankee Lake Area

• A 1989 Toyota license number QKC-59C was reportedly stolen Friday from an auto repair facility on U.S. Highway 17 92 to Longwood

Carjacking

 Two men told police they were in a 1976 Ford, parked near 13th Street and Mangoustine Avenue Sunday, when they were approached by two black men, one reportedly carrying a semiautomatic handgun. According to the incident report, the pair ordered the occupants out of the vehicle, and fired two shots into the air, before the excupants got out and fled from the area. The men then reportedly drove off in the vehicle No. illense number was immediately available.

Domestic cases

Brien Andrew Lafita, 27, of Fourth Street, in Lake Mary. was arrested by deputies at his residence early Monday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestič violence.

 Crafg Steven Koss, 29, 234 Flamingo Drive, near Sanford. was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday. Officers said he had been in a fight with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic visience.

• Steve A. Gomez, 48, 101 Sweet Guin Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday after a reported aftercation with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and assault domestic violence.

Warrants

• Tammy Reads Peterson, 28, 1413 W. 13th Street, Sanford. was served a warrant by sheriff's deputies at 13th Street and Mulberry Avenue Sunday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of trespassing

• Maria B. Bungay, 33, 3833 Elder Springs Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following a traffic stop Sunday near Pinecrest Church. She was wanted on a warrant for worthless checks.

Traffic stop

John Benjamin Byrd, 32, 2370 Granby Street, was stopped by deputies on Celery Avenue Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and obstruction by

Incidents reported to Sanford police

residence in the 1600 block of Oleander Avenue.

An estimated \$3,000 in items were reportedly taken Friday

from a van parked in the 1200 block of Rosecliff Circle.

• A 8-400 VCR was reported missing from a morel Friday in the 2700 block of Orlando Drive.

• Paint sprayers and other construction equipment valued at \$9,300 were said to have been stolen Friday from a trailer

parked in the 100 block of East Wind Court. An estimated \$500 in furniture was reported stolen Friday.

from a residence in the 700 block of Palmetto Avenue. An estimated \$1,530 in furniture and household goods was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 100 block of W.

10th Street. ● A rifle and a saw valued at \$249 were said to have been taken Friday from a residence in the 2600 block of Mohawk

A vacant residence was reportedly burglarized Friday in

the 1200 block of W. 16th Street. Nothing was immediately

determined to be missing. ●A TV and other items with a total value of \$393 were

reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 1500 block of W. 17th Street. • A \$750 cement mixer motor was reportedly stolen

Saturday from a construction site near Seminole High School. • A camera and sewelry valued at over \$450 were reported

stolen Friday from a residence in the 1300 block of Magnolia A \$10 clothes iron was said to be missing Saturday from a

residence in the 800 block of Valencia Court. Power and hand tools valued at \$295 were reported stolen

Sunday in the 2500 block of Highlawn Avenue. ■A \$100 cassette player was reported stolen Sunday in 75. Seminole Gardens.



Catch of the day

Edward Jones displays the hefty catfish he caught in Lake Monroe last week. Jones' catch weighed in at 16 pounds 8

Mayor brings back police 'pat-downs'

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG **Associated Press Writer**

NEW HAVEN, Conn - Four years ago, city officials hoped that a new community policing policy would build trust between officers and the neighborhoods they patrol.

Police say the program is working but Mayor John De-Stefano has decided that a little more suspicion could reduce the homicide rate. He has ordered police to physically search suspictous people on the streets for guns and drugs.

The new 'pat down' policy for which officers don't need a warrant - follows seven killings in the last three weeks. There have been 28 murders in the city. so far this year, last year there

The common thread is use of guns by younger people. We decided to try something to stem. the number of guns on the streets, said DeStefano, who announced the new policy Oct.

The mayor's office attributes 30 drug related arrests and the acteure of two guns, including an Uzi style machine pistol, to the reinforced searches

But some residents say the searches are discriminatory because they target young black men and teen agers who live in certain neighborhoods.

How do you determine who is doing something wrong and who isn't?" asked David Richson, 37, who was standing outside a liquor store in the high-crime Hill section of the city.

"I may have a buck knife in my pocket, and what's going to happen if they search me? I'm going downtown and for no reason. They're doing it on appearance." said Richson, who is black.

Others in this city of nearly 128,000 are grasping for any solution to the frightening violence that plagues their lives.

"No idea ia a bad idea. We need all the help we can get." said Christina Dempsey, She favors pat downs because guns are common in her neighborhood and she is afraid to let her 8-year-old granddaughter out of the house.

"Innocent people have nothing to fear," said Dempsey, who is black. The police know who they want and why they want them. I live on a drug street, and

I'm afraid." Since Police Chief Nicholan Pastore took office in 1990, the department line used community policing in an effort to build trust and halt crime through a combination of social service. referrals and low-key, non-

Retail sales up in Oct.

By JAMES H. RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Led by car and truck buying, retail sales surged 1.1 percent in October for the fifth straight advance.

The Commerce Department today also revised upward, from 1.1 percent to 1.4 percent, the increase in total sales for August. Sales in September were up a moderate 0.5 percent. revised down from an earlier 0.6 percent estimate.

The October gain was far greater than analysts' expectations and could contribute to fears the economy is expanding too rapidly as Federal Reserve policy-makers meet to consider increasing interest rates again.

The Fed's policy-setting panel. the Federal Open Market Committee, was to meet today behind closed doors to review the state of the economy. The Commerce Department said sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$191.2 billion in October, up from \$189 billion.

Retail sales have risen every month since May, when they were unchanged. They are 7.5 percent higher than a year ago...

Sales of cars and light trucks led the way, increasing 2.9 percent in October after rising 0.6 percent in September and 3 percent in August. While consumer spending has

slowed somewhat this year as interest rates have climbed, it continues to show surprising strength. Retail sales represent about half of consumer expendi-Sales of durable goods -

including appliances, auto and other goods expected to last more than three years - rose 2.3 percent in October following a 0.6 percent advance.

Excluding autos, all sales were up 0.6 percent last month compared to 0.5 percent in September.

All major durable goods sectors posted gains. Sales of building materials, hardware and garden supplies were up 1.7 percent on top of a 0.7 percent advance in September.

Pastore said police are not

targeting specific neighborhoods. or minorities with the new policy, and that his officers know he wouldn't stand for abuses of

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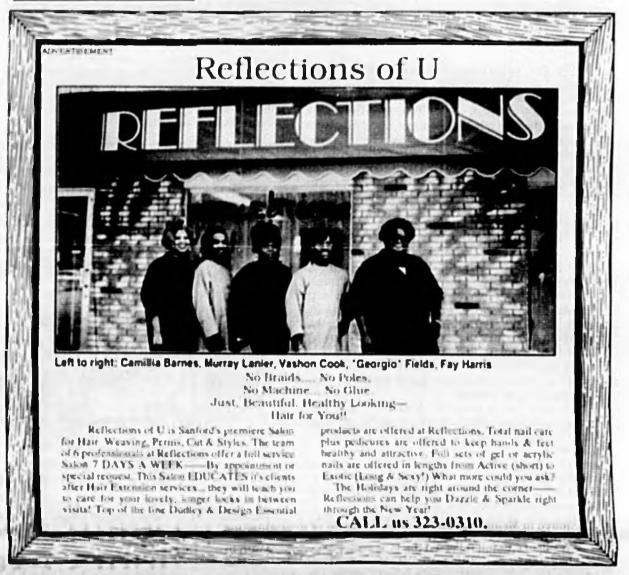
WIN \$100 COME BY FOR DETAILS! of thing from happening because we're going to bend over backwards to see that it doesn't happen," he said.

DeStefano said to significantly reduce crime, the pat down policy must be supplemented by

more education, job and drug programs and other forms of intervention

What this is about. he said. is trying to maintain order and safety in neighborhoods and at the same time try to deal with longer term solutions.







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EDITORIAL

Picking on the elderly

It seems to be the thing to do. Try to bilk the elderly out of their money. It's being done all across the nation, and right in our own cities.

Why try scams against the elderly? The criminal minded probably believe the elderly have more money stashed away, they can be more easily duped, and they aren't smart enough to know when they have been taken.

Recent situations locally involve the defrauding of people by a group pretending to represent Publishers' Clearing House Sweepstakes. Another scam involved people making phone calls for contributions, saying they represented the Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force.

Still another involves people falsely claiming to be associated with AT&T, focusing their calls on the elderly, and again, trying to clean them out of as many dollars as possible.

Nationally, there are probably hundreds of scams being conducted against senior citizens. Those mentioned here however, are hitting us right here at home, in Sanford, Lake Mary, and Seminole County.

We hope senior citizens will become more aware of just how many ways someone can try to take their money.

We also hope seniors, knowing that too many people consider them as nothing more than victims to be fleeced, will exercise the utmost caution when told they have won something or their money will be going to a good cause. Hopefully, younger members of the family will also be cautious about what is happening to grandma and grandpa.

There are several points to remember to help avoid these problems. Don't believe any get-rich-quick schemes told over the phone, or in person by a door-to-door traveler. If it is easy to get rich quickly, they would be doing it, and not trying to tell our seniors how to do it.

Don't give anyone one red cent until you have checked and double checked. Avoid acting hastily. Perhaps a call to law enforcement or chambers of commerce may be needed.

For the younger generation, watch what is going on. Don't let the older folks lose everything they have worked their entire lives to obtain.

LETTER

School says thanks

Seminole High School would like to thank the following people who helped make our Homecom-

ing celebration an event to remember: Beth Corso; Black and Decker, Ron Caponi: Briar Construction Corp., Mike Good; Burger King of Central Florida: Cafe Jakes, Chris Cranias, Central Florida Track Brokers. John Emerson: Charlie Ward, Jr.; Christo's Classics: City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Dept.; Coach McPherson and the construction classes; DARE, Rick Poovey; David Sauls; Delbert Abney; Diane Vinson: Emily Jarrell; George Currie; Hardee's; Jane Epps and the drama classes; Ken Rummel Chevrolet; Marsha Williams; McDonald's of Central Florida, Leo-Medina; McKibbin Insurance, Bruce McKibbin; Mike's Mobile Music, Michael Meadors: Mr. Kristeff: Nancy Hall; PTSA: Rich United, Brent Adamson: Richard Winkleman, who helped raise money to make Homecoming possible; Russell Heinle; Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Dave Farr: Sanford Fire and Police departments; Sanford Paint and Body: SunBank. Bob Douglas: Sunniland Corporation, Tom Moore; and the Sanford Herald

Seminole High School



BEN WATTENBERG

Why the loss? It's values, stupid

The Republicans won big the Senate the House, the governorships But why?

Losers always have excuses, excuses, excuses. This time the Democrats are in full throat. And so we hear: "It's what happens in an off-year election." "The turnout was wrong," It was negative advertising. There was hate in the air," "It was Clinton's unpopularity. "It was bad communications." It was the Religious Right." "The voters want change. "It was a dirty campaign." It was anti-incumbent. "It was anti-government. These are the same people who in 1984 said Reagan beat Mondale because Mondale didn't look good on television.

Rarely will losers say the obvious. Which is:
"We lost because people don't agree with our ideas." They will almost never say. "If we don't change our ideas our situation will get still worse." When things get still worse it's called "political re-alignment," which is uptown language for a new era.

But ideas do matter in elections, as in life. The pattern of thinking reflected in Tuesday's landslide was fairly clear, generally wise, and in recent years identified with Republicans. The driving force was "values," a rubric about which the public believes, with some merit, the Democrats are squishy.

Consider some recent public opinion polis

A Wall Street Journal poll asked Please tell me which of these statements comes closest to your point of view STATE MENT A The noctal and economic problems that face America are mainly the result of a decline in moral values. STATEMENT IS The social and economic problems that face America are mainly the result of financial pressures and strains on the family. The results. Moral values

54 percent. Financial Pressures: 34 percent. A Newsweek poll asked: "How much do you

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blame each of these people and groups for the problems that make you dissatisfied? Do you

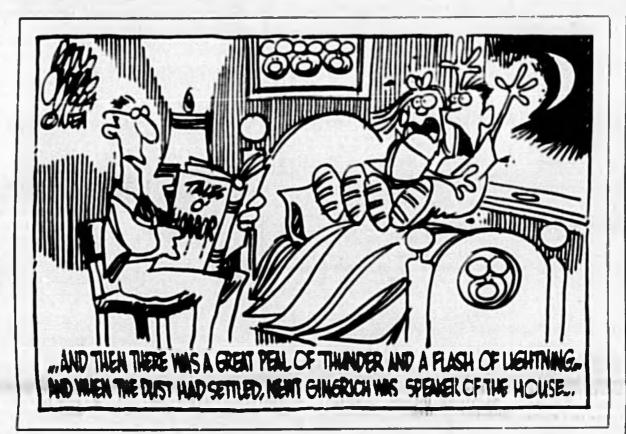
blame (BLANK) a lot, somewhat, only a little, or not at all? The results (Answering "a lot") Republicans in Congress 25 percent. "Large corporations 26 percent: "President Clinton" 32 percent: "Democrats in Congress 36 percent. The news media 43 percent: The moral decline of people in general 57 percent.

decline of people in general 37 percent.

A Washington Post ABC poll showed 68 percent of the public regarded "social issues" as "the most important problem," while only 13 percent said it was "economic issues." Other more specific surveys showed that crime or the deterioration of family values was the No. 1

A front page story in The Washington Post headlined Disillusioned Public Puts Social Issues at Top of Campaign." Or, to put it more tersely. It's not the economy stupid.

Much has been made of the idea that the vote was anti-government. I don't believe it. Voters are not idlots. They voted anti-what government does on the issues they care most about. Thus, they oppose new taxes mainly because those taxes will buy more of what they don't like. And while American liberalism has made some great contributions in recent years it has fostered the social erosion.



DONNA BRITT

Who knows what the message is?

Terrance, who just turned 2, wears his father's features as casually as his headful of braids and tiny black hiking boots. Sitting on his mother's lap, he squirms, fusses,

Maria Washington, lost in memories of Oct.

Maria Washington, lost in memories of Oct. 9, is oblivious.

"Kevin." Maria. 35, is saying. "hated to do laundry." But that's what she and her husband were doing that Sunday-Kevin. 28 carting clothes to the local Laundromat, Maria putting in the detergent, watching loads spin.

She recalls that her husband of one year kept slipping out to "chitchat with vendors about the Dallas Cowboys game that evening." But he kept checking in-to sort clothes, to bring her a ham-and-cheese. When he didn't return after taking a bundle home, Maria hardly noticed. Until the shots.

She naw a crowd down the street when she reached the doorway. Craning her neck, she saw no sign of Kevin, and said. "Thank God." Then she looked down.

"I started at his feet," she says of the man lying there. When I got to his shorts, I knew."

Her words would be jarring anywhere. They seem especially so in this immaculate living room, coming from this composed woman seated beneath a pastel of 19th century women frolicking in a garden.

But today, increasing numbers of women find themselves reliving the sudden deaths of healthy young men. Men like Washington, described as an affable man devoted to his five children—three from Maria's first marriage. He's one of thousands who've left dazed women behind, men whom we read about, shake our heads over, and forget.

Maria can't forget.
Crying, screaming, she made it to Kevin in time to tell him she loved him and to see him nod, "Yes." A hole had sprouted in his neck, flowing red. Covering it with her hand, she could feel his pulse.

When an ambulance took her husband to Washington Hospital Center, she asked police, who'd told her to sit in a police car, to take her there. Instead, she was driven to police headquarters, where she answered dozens of questions about a shooting she hadn't seen. When she heard her sister suddenly sob, she realized that Kevin had died "and that I couldn't be there."

She says she'll never forgive the police-but it's a small indignity compared with the rest:

The weeknights that Kevin doesn't come home from his job at a printing company, grab

his CDs and listen to music alone before the

The mornings that she can't chide her husband for setting the alarm too early and rising too late.

That she can't hear him coaxing her for a kiss or saying, —I love you, baby," and waiting for her to say it back.

Even worse is the wondering. She insists that Dallas Cowboys fan who was her supportive friend as her first marriage fell apart, who became her lover, the father of her two youngest children and her husband wasn't the type to die on a sunlit sidewalk from bullet wounds.

The telephone interrupts.

Answering it.

Maria suddenly says.
"Thank God."

A police detective,
she later explains,
had just told her that
a 34-year-old man

w a s c h a r g e d
Wednesday night
with Kevin's slaying.
According to a U.S. attorney's office affidavit,
an eyewitness said the suspect had told him

an eyewitness said the suspect had told him that Washington had ripped him off."- A second suspect is being sought. But Maria says she doesn't know the suspect

Her words

would be jarring

anywhere.

and believes her husband didn't either.
"Was it mistaken identity? ... Maybe Kevin said something to him?" she asks. "He was the type of person who said what was on his mind. "I'd tell him. "You can't do that

the type of person who said what was on his mind. ... I'd tell him, 'You can't do that nowadays.''

So Maria—like too many other left-behind

women-will wait and wonder, much as she did four years ago when her brother, Robbie, died at 22 in a still-unsolved shooting. Meanwhile, she says, she will work on her goal of getting licensed to care for children in

her home.

She will guide her children through this impossible period. She'll ask a thousand

"But I don't want to question God." who, she says, "gave Kevin to me for six years, ...But I still feel like-to take Kevin, and leave me with the five children? I don't know what the

Maria stares out the window, her face washed in light.

washed in light.
"We saw this old couple, holding hands, walking down the street," she says. I said, 'Kevin, that's going to be us one day.'

JACK ANDERSON

Nuclear top gun still dangerous

UNITED NATIONS — Saddam Hussein's ill-conceived show of force near the Kuwaiti border couldn't have come at a better time top United Nations officials here acknowledged to us

Until recently, these officials — including some from the U.N. Special Commission for the Disarmament of Iraq (UNSCOM) — were combating a rising tide of sentiment among some U.N. member nations to lift the international sanctions against Iraq.

Hussein's arrogance and diplomatic stupidity appear to have slienced the countries that were eager to resume trade and diplomatic relations with fraq. Most diplomata here now convinced that sanctions will never be lifted as long as Hussein remains in power.

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On e of 1 h e
strongest arguments
against lifting sanctions — but one not
often heard — is the
clout that Dr Jaffar
Dhia Jaffar continues
to have in Baghdad.
As long as Jaffar
remains in Iraq, of

here are now convinced that sanctions will never be lifted as long as Hussein remains in power.

ficials say, Iraq will have the will and the brains to build a nuclear bomb.

Jaffar is the nuclear whiz-kid of Iraq, the Robert Oppenheimer of Hussein's Manhattan Project. Intelligence experts now believe that Jaffar was the mastermind behind a bomb-building effort that spent up to \$12 billion and employed some 20,000 people at its peak. Prior to the Gulf War, and the sanctions that followed, the plan's goal was to produce up to 20 nuclear weapons per year.

Although international experts had long suspected that Hussein was harboring nuclear ambitions, it wasn't until after the Gulf War that inspectors learned just how close the Iraqi leader had come to achieving his dream. Most of the program was so secret that, despite President Bush's claim that Hussein's nuclear program had been destroyed, Desert Storm bombers hadn't even touched some of the biggest installations because the allied coalition didn't even know they existed.

UNSCOM officials believe they've now destroyed more than 95 percent of Hussein's nuclear weapons complex. But they readily concede that they can't be absolutely certain.

Until recent years, UNSCOM officials didn't even know about Dr. Jaffar. He first emerged, in dramatic fashion, during a July 1991 meeting between U.N. inspectors and Iraqi nuclear engineers in a Baghdad hotel room. One participant from the Los Alamos National Laboratory recently recalled the meeting for our associate Dale Van Atta:

"They were finally starting to tell us about their secret uranium-enrichment efforts. But they had a couple of junior engineers up there talking. And we kept asking them questions they couldn't answer. Pretty soon, this immaculately dressed guy stood up and said. "Well, I will answer your questions.""

The official continued: "He was very articulate and spoke English very well....

Very knowledgeable. He knew exactly what they had done, what had happened. He was technically very qualified. I noticed that all the other fraqis showed a lot of respect for him. It wasn't fear; it was clearly admiration."

The man wouldn't give his name or title during that meeting, but inspectors soon found out it was Jaffar, a genius physicist who received a Ph.D. from the University of Birmingham in England. But he and other Iraqi officials initially downplayed his importance.

U.N. inspectors continued to hunt for the missing mastermind of Iraq's nuclear program, sometimes with Jaffar at their side assisting where he could.



Schools-

The other approach, the one to noney that is available.

saved about \$2 million by sime budget cuts or even maintaining ply adding one student perclassroom. While he admits that foundation of support for the adds to the stress felt by the individual teachers, it is to the

benefit of the students. Each year small things like

the status quo are eroding the

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools, through

the monetary support of area fusinesses, is able to support a variety of incentive and enrichment programs for teach

The mini grant program provides money for teachers who have unique teaching programs in mind that might not fall into the standard curriculum, but which will help students gain new skills

Tom Hutler, an eighth grade science teacher at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood. recently earned a mint grant from the Foundation to start a ham radio project to get students. at his school licensed in amateur radio communications

The mini grant program helps enthusiastic teachers reach their dreams, the dream of helping students achieve their potential, he said. "And an enthusiastic teacher in a very valuable asset."

The Teacher of the Year program is another incentive for teachers to bring their utmost to

Greg Register, the 1995 Seminole County teacher of the year said that the support of the business community enables teachers to keep sight of the needs of the most important people in the school district, the kida

The good teachers have a lot of good ideas about bringing knowledge to their students. Register said. "A lot of those ideas and dreams can not be reached without your support."

The school district and businesses have pledged to continue joining forces for the benefit of the students who are, they said, the most important asset of the community.

The Foundation has budgeted \$75,000 to support programs in the schools over the next year, an increase of about 30 percent. Continued from Page 1A over last year.

We need to keep getting money back into the schools where it can help the kids." Bill O'Toole, chairman of the Foun-



Herald Photo by Phil Keniston

reflected recent developments.

especially the Towne Center

include a continuation of the

midge study, waterfront sign

project, and the market-

ning at 4 p.m. in the City

Manager's Conference Room, on

The meetings are held begin-

ing/recruitment efforts.

Other items on the agenda

Winner in school

Apartments.

Trigwand Dison is a winner in school. As part of a Sanford Optimist Club program, students who have improved in some aspect of their school life from one grading period to the next are given ribbons and certificates for their work. Peggy Hardin, president of the club, congratulated Triguand and his classmates at Midway Elementary School who improved their work habits during the last quarter at a reception sponsored by the club, a

business partner with the school

cludes revenue projections that

reflect for the redevelpment area

an overall decrease in the ad-

valorem tax revenue in 1994

According to Sanford's

Director of Planning and Devel-

opment, Jay Marder, who serves

on the Waterfront committee.

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from 1993.

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shich Hagerty and the school histrict aithers be to make doand do the best you can with the Last year, he said the district

Protest -

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McEwan's bustness partner pledged personal. eacts for the release a spokeliman in Dietrich's office soild

No hearings were a heduled, although a grand sary indictment or preliminary examination of the evidence by Dietrich will occur within 20

Last month. McEwan filed a \$1.1 million lien. against the IRS seeking payment for tax scord keeping for his bounced check collection matness, Loss Recovery Services Inc. Of the amount, \$728,646 to 50 percent - Loss Recova collection fee - of employee taxes and \$378 GOO for bookkeeping expenses.

When the IRS did not respond to McEwan's attial Sept. 27 demand for payment, he filed the en in the Seminole County Courthouse, McEwan, said if the IRS did not pay him in 21 days, he could seize and auction the contents of the Longwood IRS office

According to an affidavit filed in U.S. Middle Fistrict Court in Orlando by Timothy P. Camus, an IRS internal accurity inspector, McEwan renounced his citizenship in a document filed document was filed in Seminole County official records when it was actually filed in Orange According to Camus' statement, McEwan

April 6, 1992. Camus erroneously states the

declared he was no longer a U.S. cittzen "by virtue of the 14th Amendment," had nullified all contracts" with the IRS and Social Security Administration and was never a taxpayer. The 14th Amendment refers to U.S. citizenship by birthright and includes a prohibition against the U.S. incurring the debts of its enemies.

McEwan told the Sanford Herald last week he believes all income taxes are being funneled to the International Monetary Fund and used to support British royalty and unfriendly countries.

Camus further stated McEwan declared at an Oct. 27, 1994 meeting of the Liberty Group. "there is no political solution to our problems" and "I think we are going to have to hang some judges, but we will do it after giving them a five intrute trial after they are indicted by 25 sovereign citizens, and they are found guilty of treason. I want to make sure we hang them with

GOP House family friendly

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Fed up with used anniversary dinners and dids birthday parties the new Republican leadership says it is going to try to make the House's work a hedule friendlier to fami-

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia. who is in line to become House eaker, said Monday that the legislative workday has been very destructive" to family life among members and that making the schedule more rational will be one of his first goals.

He said Rep Frank Wolf. R-Va. will head a hipartisan

tee, comprised of spouses and children and well as members. that will make recommendations on improving the House sched-

Wolf, a longtime campaigner for changes that will allow lawmakers to spend more time with their families, said he will poll all members and staff on such matters as how to better coordinate House recesses with school vacations.

Making the House more efficient, he said, will "be both good for the country and good for

Gingrich, speaking at a news stituents in their home districts.

Family Quality of Life commit conference, said Republicans can't talk about improving the quality of public life in America without doing something about the current House schedule that brutalizes and damages families by its intensity and its

> Members have long debated how to improve a schedule that normally has them spending Tuesday through Thursday in Washington, with committee hearings beginning early in the morning and floor sessions often running until late in the evening. Lawmakers typically spend the rest of the week meeting con-

Springs. Ark one granddaugh-

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

Glenna Rose Wyatt, 94. Snow

Queen Drive, Chuluota, died

Friday, Nov. 11, 1994 at Winter

Park Care Center, Born March

22. 1900 in Latonia, Ky., she

moved to Central Florida in

1992. She was a member of

Madison Avenue Christian

Survivors include daughter,

Sammie M. Stephenson,

Chuluota: two granddaughters:

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

ice. Orlando, in charge of ar-

in the Brisson Funeral Chapet. Informent will follow in Evergreen Cametery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 5 until

Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home.

A mass of Christian burial for Mr. Virgil William Keeran, 80, of Deltona, formerly of Sanford, who died Monday, will be 18 s clock

Friday morning at All Souts Catholic Church with Father Richard Trout as celebrant

Interment all be in All Souls Cample Cemetery Friends may call at Grambon

Funeral Home Thursday from 48 p.m. A

Memorial services for Mr. Maberry will be Wednesday (Nov. 16) at 2 p.m. in the First

Christian Church of Sanford with Pastor J.D. Segroves afficiating. For friends who wish

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GLENNA ROSE WYATT

Church in Covington, Ky.

four great-grandchildren.

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BLYTHE, GENEVA KOERNER

KEERAN, VIRGIL WILLIAM

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MABERRY, NORMAN E.

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Cake_

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moved to Central Florida from books, she had the students at which time the county proper-Monrovia, Liberia. West Africa. dress up like the subjects of their

> They loved it. But most recently, Sawyer

Not a study of the French Revolution, but a study in world literature enhanced by the promise of some tasty, homemade sweets at the end for the students in her sophomore Honors

After reading books from the class reading list, including titles the likes of Lord of the Flies. Crime and Punishment and Rabbit Run, the students went home and created cakes to represent some aspect of the

you'd find in Cliff Notes, but that's what Sawyer wanted.

books," she said. "I want them to read the book and look forward to doing it. I want reading to be fun for them."

"I let them brainstorm to come up with what they wanted to do to illustrate their discussions of the books," she said. "Steve

They had to be able to tell the class about what the cake represented and how that related to the book," Sawyer explained.

Reading, she emphasized, can be a lot of fun for students, if

"After a while, though," she noted, "getting them to read is a

DEATHS

GENEVA KOERNER BLYTHE

Geneva Koerner Blythe, 72, Sandpine Circle, Sanford, died DANIEL # Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994 at her residence, Born July 3, 1922 in Hamilton, Ohio, she moved to Sanford from Dayton, Ohio In-1974. She was a homemaker. She was Protestant -

Survivors include husband. J.M. Blythe: brother, John Vincent Lake, II, Miamisburg, Ohio Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BRYCE GLENN, JR.

Bryce Glenn, Jr., 62, Dunbar Avenue, Lake Monroe, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994 at his residence, Born Aug. 21, 1932 in Crescent City, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident, He was a citrus picker. He belonged to Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe, He served In the U.S. Army during the Victnam War.

Survivors include wife, Charlene Ellis Glenn, Rochester, N.Y., daughter, Belinda, Sanford! ister. Willie Mae Smith, Miami. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

VIRGIL WILLIAM KEERAN Virgil William Keeran, 80,

Wayne Street, Deltona, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford, Born March 21, 1914 in Mt. Gilead. Ohio he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was a truck driver for Seminole County. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, He belonged to VFW Post 10108, American legion Post 53, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1851 all of Sanford. He served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include son, Denis O. Keeran, Deltona, two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements

NORMAN E. MABERRY

Norman E. Maberry, 68. Buckeye Acres Drive. Osteen. died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994 at hts residence, Born April 1, 1926 in Columbus, Ohio, he moved to Osteen from Westerville, Ohio in 1981. He was a retired PBX installer for Ohio Bell Telephone. He was a member of First Christian Church of Sanford. He was a member of American Legion Post 400. Semoran Life. Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America, and involved with C.B. radios. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Marianne, son, Timothy, frying, Texas: daughters, Linda Grooms, Susan Walker, both of Columbus. Ohto: two grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Homem San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Daniel Santos, 62, of Jardnes de Capapra. Bayamon. Puerto Rico, died Sunday, Nov. 13. 1994 in Altamonte Springs Born Nov. 13, 1932 in Comerio. Puerto Rico, he was in Central Florida to attend his mother's funeral. He was owner/operator of a furniture and appliance store. He was Protestant.

Survivors include wife. Alida Rosario, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, sons. Daniel, Columbus, Ga., Benjamin, Miami, Hector Hugo, Puerto Rico: brothers. Ruben-Santos, Richmond Hills, N.Y., Joaquin Santos, Toa-Alta. Puerto Rico, Rev. Samuel Santos, Easton, Pa.; sisters. Elizabeth Santos, Altamonte Springs. Miriam Santos. Union. N.J., Maria Teresa Durante Santos, Montreal, Canada, Abigil Santos, Bethleham, Pa.; three grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK J. BCARFO Frank J. Scarfo, 82, Coply

Court, Casselberry, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994 at his residence, Born Sept. 30, 1912 in Scranton, Pa., he moved to Casselberry in 1987. He was a civil service mechanic with the Post Office Department. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include wife. Mildred E.; sons, Frank J. Jr., Panama City, Robert Alan, Casselberry: daughters, Carol Ann Jack, Palm Harbor, Rita Marte Morgan, Orlando, sister, Betty Blumenstein, Harrisburg, Pa.; six grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

VIOLET MILDRED STANDISH Violet Mildred Standish, 73,

Elder Street, Altamonte Springs. died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994 at Hospice House, Winter Garden. Born Feb. 5, 1921 in Canada, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was an antique dealer. She was Catholic.

Survivors include daughter. Karen Skinner, Altamonte Springs: sons, Keith, Hasbrouch Heights, N.J., Stephen, Altamonte Springs. Craig. Orlando; two grandchildren.

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

ELIZABETH STUBBS

Elizabeth Stubbs, 86, North Semoran Blvd., Winter Park, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994 at Regents Park Born Feb. 24.

1908 in Unobtainable, Ala, she time came for discussion of the in 1965. She was a homemaker "It was great," she said. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Survivors include daughter. Suzanne Oesffelch, Casselberry:

decided to let them eat cake. stater, Suste French. Hot.

English class.

tinole. It's not exactly something

'I really want them to read the

The reading was Sawyer's idea, but the cakes were the brain child of Steve Pipitone, a student in the class.

came up with this idea." Some students, who for whatever reason felt uncomfortable making an edible visual aid. chose to create a threedimensional diorama.

'Cake is not everyone's favorite medium," Sawyer said. The students' presentations were not limited, of course, to sweet nothings.

they have the right motivation.

the family suggests memorial donations to Hospice of Valusia and Flagter Counties, 208 E. New York Ave., DeLand, F.L. 22770. piece of cake." HELP FEED A CHILD Please help provide hot meals to hungry children and needy families this Thanksgiving season. 518 helps feed 12 hungry children \$36 helps feed 24 hungry children \$54 helps feed 36 hungry children YES, I'LL HELP. Here's my gift to feed the hungry this Thanksgiving: 518 536 534 5108 5500 5

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An apple a day for sweet music

Seminole High School Band Parents Association wrapped up its apple sales fund-raiser this past weekend. Gerald Elliott loads apples into the car of a contributor

Civics education proposed to begin in kindergarten

By CAROLE FELDMAN AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - Schools should begin as early as kindergarten teaching children about their future responsibility to vote and about other ways they can influence government, according to proposed national standards on civics and government education.

'The strength and vitality of American democracy depend on ensuring that our young people develop the knowledge, skills and dispositions necessary to become informed and responsible participants in our system of self-government." said Charles N. Quigley, executive director of the Center for Civic Education. which developed the standards being released today.

With turnout in last week's elections a paltry 38.7 percent, educating children about civics, citizenship and their duty to vote can only help, says Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Along with being taught about government and politics, children should become involved in school government and in community political projects in which they can make a difference, Gans said.

"But until we change the conduct of our campaigns and the increasing cynicism in the media, the degree to which it can help will be limited," he added.

The civics standards were developed with funding from the Education Department and the Pew Charitable Trusts and is part of a broader effort to fulfill the national education goal setting voluntary standards for what children should know in academic subjects by the time they leave fourth, eighth and 12th grades.

Conservatives have attacked the standards, saying they are set too low to encourage children to learn to their highest potential.

The civics standards address five central issues: civic life, politics and government, the foundations of the American political system, how the government reflects the values of

American democracy, the relationship between the United States and other nations and the role of citizens.

"If citizens want their views to be considered, they must become active participants in the political process," the standards for grades kindergarten to four say. "Although elections, campaigns and voting are at the center of democratic institutions, citizens should be aware of the many other participatory opportunities available to

The standards say these young students should be able to identify ways people can monitor and influence government, including but not limited to voting.

For grades five to eight, the standards state, "If citizens do not understand the political process and how to deal with it effectively, they may feel overwhelmed and alienated."

Gans said polls indicate that young people who don't vote tend to have no confidence they

can make a difference. "Part of it is because they haven't been trained to be involved." he said. "Partly it's because they've grown up in an era of political cynicism, partly it's because of the politics they

The standards say children in grades five to eight should be able to explain what is meant by the public agenda and describe how it is set, including the role of special interest groups, the media, the courts and individual

In grades nine to 12, the standards say students should know the meaning of citizenship, the rights it confers and the responsibilities it carries.

These older students, it says, should be able to evaluate, take and defend positions on civic responsibilities, including the importance of obeying the law. paying taxes, voting, serving as a juror in the armed forces and performing public service.

The Center for Civic Education, based in Los Angeles, is a nonprofit group focused on improving civics education. More than 3,000 people were consulted in developing the stan-

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PDS gets 'Plant'ed

CASSELBERRY - Things continued to go south for the PDS Hackers from Oviedo as they lost their fourth straight game to fall to 3-5 in Women's Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at Red Bug Lake Park Monday night.

The culprit this time was lake Brantley Plant. which clubbed the Hackers 14-5.

Jandon Marlette and Jackie Janowiak paint the PDS offerise with three hits each.

Despite the record, and with just two games. left, the Hackers could still finish second. PDS will try to comble things up next week as it house to ague mudici, Proviole at 7-10 p.m.

Lake Mary Rams win IIIle

WINTER GARDEN - The Lake Mary Pop. Warner Youth Football League a Per Wee Rama defeated the West Crange Warriors, 22.6, to win the 41st Kiwatio Kumquat Bowl and captured the Central Florida Championship

The Rams will meet the North Florida. champion this Saturday (Nov. 19) at the West Orange High School Stadium. The winner will advance to the state championship on New 26.

Sanford Youth Basketball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering youth basketball for boys and girls under 15 years of age.

Cost is \$10 and everyone makes a team Tryouts will be held Saturday, New 19 at the Sanford Middle School Gym. The tryout schedule will be tages cutoff date is August 31, 1994). 9 am boys 11 and under: 10:30 am boys 13 and under noon, girls 15 and under 1:30 p.m. boys 15 and under

For more info-call 330-5697. Basketball coaches needed

Interested parties should call 330-5647

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for people interested in ceaching boys and girls youth baskethall teams. All games are on Saturday with weekly practices. All supplies will be provided.

AROUND THE NATION

Oilers make changes

HOUSTON - The Houston Oliers, whose 1 9 record in the worst in the NFL, today fired coach. Jack Pardee and assistant Kevin Gilbride

Jeff Fisher, the team's defensive confidenator. will ams eed Pardee and was given a three year contract. Offensive coordinator Dick Coury will take over game day play calling duties.

Fisher, 36 came to Houston this year from San Francisco, where he was an assistant. Fisher's first game in charge will be next

Monday at home against the New York Giants. Raveling hangs up whistle

LOS ANGELES - George Raveling, Southern Cal's baskethall couch for eight seasons, retired. after a 22-year career because of injuries in a near-fatal car crash seven weeks ago-

Raveling was released from the hospital Nov-8 after spending more than six weeks there, including 10 days in intensive care.

Charlie Parker, an assistant under Raveling for seven years, was appointed interim head coach for this season. The players were told of Raveling's retirement at a morning meeting.

Arkansas preseason No. 1

NEW YORK - Arkansas, the defending national champion with five returning starters. is the overwhelming choice in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll-

North Carolina, last year's preseason No. 1. was second and Massachusetts was third. Kentucky was fourth, followed by Arizona. UCLA Maryland, Duke, Indiana and Florida

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Basketball

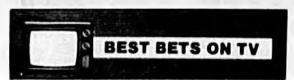
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Mainland at Lake Mary, JV, 6 p.m., V, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

Lake Brantley at Seminole, Freshman, 4 p.m., junior varsity, 5:30 p.m., varsity, 7:15 p.m. Lake Howell at Lyman. Freshman, 4:30 p.m., junior varsity, 5:45 p.m., varsity, 7:30 p.m. Lake Mary at Oviedo, Freshman, 4:30 p.m., junior varsity, 5:45 p.m., varsity, 7:30 p.m.



BASKETBALL

7/30 p.m. - SUN, National Basketball Association. Washington Bullets at Orlando Magle, (L)

Complete listings on Page 25

Bringing home the gold

Monroe Harbour Marina, Heilig-Meyers win titles

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Monroe Harbour Marina and Heilig Meyers have done it again.

The Sanford based teams added the Lake Mary Fall League to their resume as they wrapped up championships last week

Florida Manor continues to hold onto the Friday Night League lead, but because of rammute, the league will play three more weeks.

Last week Tuesday - Jay's Orphans took Thirsty Whale, 17.5, Monroe Harbour beat Daron, 11-3; Thursday - Heilig-Meyers edged. Suncrest Title 11 8 Friday Seimens-Sir, Carison killed 12 after 5, 21 9.

The final Tuesday Night standings were Monroe Harbour 19-01, Jay's Orphans (7-2). Bacon [2-7] and Thirsty Whale (0-9).

Thursday Night's final Heilig Meyers (8-2) Suncrest Title (7-3) and Blackjacks (1-9)

Manor (7.0). SeimenwStromberg Carlson (5.2). Bamboo Cale and 12 after 5 thoth 3-4). Woldenn G 5) and the Braves (1-6).

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Hitting for Thirsty Whale were Dave Beauchamp Matt Hophina Trey Stouffer, Todd Beauchamp and Beian Manuel fone single each).

Contributing for Monroe Hartmur were, with two hits - Raymond Hartsfield (triple), Donnie McCoy one hit - Dale Peters (home ran), Calvin-Davis (double) Freddie Howard Myriel Reid. Tony Smith Greg Hardy Jeff Woodson, Frank **Turner Calvin Bryant**

Doing the hitting for Bacon were Mike McLohon (three singles) Chris Bacon (two

singlest and Kenny Sterner, Stu Selock Chip. Humbly and Brad Hemis (one single each).

Leading Heilig Meyers were, with two hits -Donnie McCoy (double) one hit - Dule Peters (home run). Calvin Davis, Calvin Bryant jeriple). Frank Turner, Freddie Howard, Greg Hardy

Providing the offense for Suncrest Title were with three hits - Mike D Amico (two horne runs). Jim Palmer, Todd Carlson, two hits -c John D'Amico, John Christian, Todd Stitt, and hit -James Ledford, Doug Oliver.

Powering Seimens/S.C. were, with four hits -Chris Gagliano thome run), three hits - Larry Hartsfield and Willie Stevens (double), two hits Eddie Newell (bome run), Mack Ramsey (dyable). Frank Lanuto, Dave Mears, Joe Ruin, ond hit l'ete Mueller (triple). Ken Campbell.

Pacing 12 after 5 were, with two hits - Todd Hunter, Don Streigel, Vince Pedigo, one filt -Greg Bever and Randy Lewis (double). Tim-Markham, Rich Hanratty, Phil Elder, Mike Akery,

V-ball: one league decided, one close

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - B & M Lawn Service and Fremier have finally grounded the competition in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball

Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium. Il A M Lawn Service came up with yet another perfect 3-0 week and the pressure got to Westview Baptist Church, which suffered through a 1/2 week to hand the A League title to BA M

Third running Agape gave B A M the title when it knowled off Westview, 15-13. Agape finished the weekwith a 2-1 record, while Sanford First Baptist Church. was competitive, but could not come up with a win-

The wins improved B A M to 21.3 on the season. while Westview fell to 14-10. Agape 11-13 and Sanford First Baptist Church 2-22, and with only ats games remaining in the season, no one can catch B & M.

In the B League, Premier improved its perfect streak to seven weeks (21 games) and the other three teams all posted 1.3 work a clysching a tie for the B title for

Premier joins B & M with a 21-3 record with Nichols Outboard Marine Services (15-9) in second. Neighbors (6-18), third and Park Air, Incorporated (6-18), fourth-

Ruffin rules

SANFORD - It was a great way to

Seminole High School senior star-

running back Robert Ruffin capped

a four-year varsity career in high-

style Friday night, rushing for 136

yards and a touchdown on offense

and coming up with a game-

clinching 99 yard interception re-

turn as the Tribe concluded its

season with a 16-0 shutout of the

For good measure, Ruffin was also

tabbed as the Homecoming King

For his efforts, Robert Ruffin is

this week's Sanford Herald Player of

during halftime ceremonies.

SHS finale

Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary Rams.

end a high school career.

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Mike Monson (right) and Tracey Donkin warm up prior to action in the Recreational Volleyball League Monday.

Seminole High School's

Robert Ruffin is the Sanford

Herald Player of the Week.

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Brown, who rushed for 66

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• Seminole's Cliff Branch.

who ran for two TD's, and

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Jumpp, who ran for 85 yards.

yards and three touchdowns.

• Lake Howell's Brad

80 yards and a touchdown.

Ritenour, who rushed for 257

yards and one touchdown.

Also considered were:

Patriots hit playoff road

By DEAN SMITH

Her Md Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE - No local teams were in the final Florida ports Writers Association high school football poll that was released Monday, but the Lake Brantley Patriots will play the No. 10 ranked Class 6A team this Friday

The Patriots (9-1) will travel to Jacksonville for a 7:30 p.m. game against District 3 champion Sandalwood, also 9-1 on the season.

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'Amazing Blake' continues to wow Cincinnati

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer**

the Week.

CINCINNATI - The only one not overwhelmed by Jeff Blake's implausible story might be the Sanford resident htmself.

While everyone else gushes over Blake's three-week rise from thirdstringer to star, the Cincinnati Bengala' quarterback criticizes himself for not doing better.

His four-touchdown performance Sunday in a 34-31 victory over the Houston Oilers had Joyous players rolling on the field and giddy fans honking their horns as they drove away from Riverfront Stadium.

Only Blake and David Klingler were subdued, Klingler because it cemented him as backup, Blake because he didn't play perfectly.

"This was one of the worst games I've had mentally," Blake said. Mentally I made a lot of mistakes. but people don't see that. I made four or five mental mistakes and that's something you can't do."



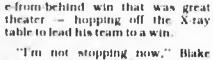
Robert Ruffin

Picky, picky. He can go right on making those mistakes and no one will care as long as he keeps making it all right in the end with plays that leave everyone dazzled.

"He's the magte man," running back Derrick Fenner said. "I told him he's got the magic working." Does he ever, lu his first three

NFL starts, the 166th pick in the 1992 draft has just gotten better and better. He nearly upset Dallas in his starting debut, threw for 387 yards a week later to beat Seattle. and threw three of his four touchdowns on a burn ankle.

What can be possibly to for an encore? He's already thrown for 350 yards twice. He's led the woeful Bengals to two wins. He's got a four-touchdown game and a com-



said. "I've gotten this far." It's a sign of the times that

nobody doubts him. "If people don't want to believe in

him, they've got a problem," lineman Bruce Kozerski said. After Sunday's show, it's hard to find any doubters. Blake brought

Hollywood to the Ohio River. He severely bruised his ankle in the first half and limped between plays. The pain was so bad that he

had to change his throwing style. "In the second half, I had to throw off my back foot," he said.

He had to be helped off the field after throwing a 50-yard touchdown pass to Carl Pickens in the fourth quarter. They carted Blake off to the X-ray room as fans gave a standing ovation. No fracture was found, so Blake rode back to the rescue - and another standing ovation.

Naturally, he led the Bengals on two drives that won the game. Could it have ended any other way?

"In other weeks, we would have found eight different ways to lose, said Doug Pelfrey, who kicked a game-winning 40-yard field goal as time expired. "This week we found a way to win."

Blake's luck is still holding out. The ankle injury isn't as serious as initially feared.

Doctors thought he might! have broken the ankle or damaged figaments when a pass rusher fell on it in the first half. Trainer Paul Sparling said more X-rays Monday found no severe damage.

The injury, now described; as a deep bruise, shouldn't force Blake to miss practice. He's expected to start next Sunday against Indianapolis.

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Hoosier pulls out of NASCAR, Goodyear again sole supplier

By MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

HAMPTON. Ga - The NASCAR tire war is over thanks to the surprise surrender of upstart Hoosier Racing Tire

The hostilities that began in February ended Monday with the unexpected announcement that the Lakeville, Ind., company was withdrawing immediately from both the Winston Cup and Grand National series.

Bob Newton, president of Hoosier, said the decision was made "to concentrate our efforts in short-track racing, which remains our bread and butter

Hoosier, which made a brief foray into Winston Cup racing in the late 80s but withdrew its bias ply tires in the face of Goodyear's then new racing radials, this time brought radials of its own to challenge the established tire giant in 1984.

The challenger came up with three Winston Cup victories, all by Geoff Bodine, owner and driver of Hoosier's top team, and 12 poles, But the effort also brought considerable complaining that the tire war was undernithing safety

Softer tires mean faster speeds, but they also mean faster wear and less safety margin. Both companies were consistently developing new faster tires, but blowouts cut tires and excess tire wear also: became more common as the war heated up

Numerous owners and drivers complained about the situation In fact, Mark Martin, who won Sunday's season-ending Hooters 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway. said. "Things that make tires fast make them less safe. There is no getting around that. We need one tire company.

then ... we would have the tire at each track that we need. I'm really proud I lived to talk about the '94 tire war, it's not worth it, This is entertainment folks.

to be sidelining our top attractions, or anybody else, for that matter. Newton has insisted from the beginning that his company did not sacrifice safety in the name

Martin added. "We can't afford

of competition. Our effort in NASCAR Winton Cup and NASCAR Busch series racing has been rewarding to us," he said in a statement issued Monday. But we remain

a family-owned company that relies totally on income from the sale of racing tires to remain profitable." Pointing to the victories and

poles that the company did

achieve in 1994, including three wins and five poles in the Busch series. Newton said, 'all of this was accomplished when cars running our tires were usually heavily outnumbered We feel there were several races in which cars running out tires were superior, but all expertenced problems which prevented them from winning There just weren't enough cars running our tires in those situa-

Bill France Ar president of NASCAR said. Hoosier Bacing. Tire is a first class organization and we wish them all the and ceasing the world.

In all of the meetings and conversations we have had with Houster over the last two years. the overwhelming factor from them has been the desire to produce a good product and to do what is in the best interest of the sport

Hoosier is a motorsports company made up of motorsports people and we will continue to work with Hooster on many of our racing series. and look forward to that, France added.

Leo Mehl, general manager of racing for Goodyear, said Goodyear is relieved that the tire war in NASCAR Winston Cup racing has ended because speeds had escalated to the point where the drivers teams and sanctioning body were very concerned

We're planning to meet with NASCAR officials immediately to determine if there are changes we should consider for next year." he added. What really made this different from previous tire wars was that there were so many race entries attempting to qualify requiring a total of 72,000 tires for Winston Cup and Busch Grand National.

Therefore, extraordinary pressure was on the tire companies just to have enough tires."

Mehl again emphasized that Goodyear's number one gos!

Hoosier's withdrawal again leaves Goodyear as the sole provider of tires for the top stock car series but the Akron-based company faces a new tire war beginning in 1995 when former rival Firestone, now owned and operated by Japanese glant Bridgestone, returns to Indy car racing

There have also been numors affoat that Firestone also would loke to return to NASCAR, but that talk has been denied in all

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Lake Brantley at Jacksonville Sandalwood Winner of &A District 3 playoff (Tallahas ee Lincoln, Jacksonville Manderin, Neptune Beach Fletcher) is Mainland at Daytona Beach Municiple Stadium



People

IN BRIEF

Altamonte Jazz Ensemble plans concert

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Jazz Ensemble Inc., directed by Mike Arena, will present Harold Blanchard. planist extraordinaire, on Sunday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. at Lake Brantley High School Auditorium, 991 Sand Lake Rd. There is ample scatting. A donation of \$2 is requested. Don Kirby of WLOO FM will be master of ceremonies

Come to the festival of arts

DELAND - On Nov. 19, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. 5 μ m., the 2nd Annual On the Boulevard DeLand Fall Festival of the Arts takes place. Two hundred artists will be exhibiting and selling their works in historic and scenic downtown DeLand. There will be streetside entertainment, youth art exhibition and children's workshop, specially food courts with seating. Admission is free and parking is free. There will be trolley service from distant parking lots. For Information, call (904)734-4371

Historical society to hear Simons

SANFORD - Bess Simons, new program manager for Sanford Main Street, will be the speaker at the hi-monthly meeting of the Sanford Historical Society on Thursday, Nov. 17. The meeting will be held at the Sanford Museum, 520 East First St., at 5 00 p.m.

The Sanford Historical Society is selling 1995 calendars which feature twelve old Sanford scenes, several from the Vincent collection. You can purchase one for \$5.00 at the museum or from any security member

CALENDAR

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call. Carol at 322 0657

Clogging classes formed

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

Take off pounds sensibly

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

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

Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323 1664

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club will meet every Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce office, in Lake Mary Centre, at Lake Emma Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

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

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2.30 - 4.30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly function meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend. call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Volunteer of the Week

Good News Jail Ministry has its rewards

By BUSAH WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Working for the Lord doesn't pay much but the rewards are out of this world. This little saying shares Joyce Dunlap's sentiments exactly Grading Hible correspondence courses for the Good News Jatl. Ministry has occupied her time and her love.

Dunlap has been in the Sanford area for some 20 years. She sald. I'm a housewife I'm employed by my husband, Jim." They have five children, Debbie, Skip, Jimmy , Kathy and Ralph and 13 grandchildren. The family have been members of the Sanford Alliance Church for 13 years. "I teach Sunday School or work wherever I'm needed." she said. I worked with AWANA for six years."

Dunlap's present work involved her with the Good News Jail Ministry I had to slow down so the jail ministry became my main priority. Eve been in the fall ministry for 11 years."

She told of how she became involved in this field. "I met Roland Boyd. He and his wife. invited me and my mother to a luncheon. We now meet once a month Sometimes they have inmates that give festimonials of what Christ has done for them

Often Dunlap can be found on a Wednesday morning among many others with piles of flibles and paperwork grading courses for inmates. "We are kept posted on the inmates and their progress," she said. "They become Christians because of the Jail ministry. It's really a mission in our own country being used for the glory of God

Dunlap began initially just



Hereid Photo by Susan Women

Joyce Dunlap grades papers in her volunteer work with prison ministeries.

through the Good News Jail Ministry I get the courses, she said. "I sort them I write the names down I grade papers I give a grade. I record the reaulta.

She spoke of the specifics of the courses offered. There are eight lessons in a unit. "she said. There are 136 lessons to finish. Then they receive a large certificate. They really work hard for the Bibles they receive for their work on the courses too. The discipleship course is what they complete in order to receive a Bible

She continued to elaborate grading papers as a volunteer, concerning the courses. "We Now she oversees that grading average about 450 lessons.

gifts this year - Dad and I want

to invite the entire family out for

a nice Christmas dinner." That

idea was voted down. Do you

DEAR WORRIED: Yes.

you and your husband should

treat yourselves to a nice trip

somewhere; then telephone your

children and wish them a Merry

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have any suggestions. Abby?

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this year. It's exciting to see the

men picking up on the Bible. Much discussion was given to the people taking the courses. The men are much more open than the women are to the courses," said Dunlap, "Not only do they learn the word but they go out and share what they've learned. We've found 80 percent of the people that are in the nuture cell that are taking the Bible courses and have accepted Christ don't return to jail. It's life. changing. Jesus came to save souls and he wants us to spread the gospel and come to know

Duniap recalled a gentleman factor just a love of the Lord."

We've done 17,000 lessons so far - who made an impression on her-One example of the great work that is done is a man from Louisianna. He was 80 years old and from the Bayou. He had never heard the word of God. When he left he couldn't help but tell others and he couldn't walt to do so. There's so many wonderful examples. I could talk forever.

She encouraged anyone interested in working in the jail ministry to call the Chaplain at the jail at 324-5221. She concluded by saying."My mother who is 84 years old works with the ministry, I also have a 90 year old woman. Age isn't a

Christmas gifts a burden to retirees

DEAR ABBY: My husband will be retired at Christmastime this year. We will then be on a fixed. limited budget, and our Christmas funds will be much smaller than in the past.

We have eight grown sons and daughters, and 15 grandchildren. The grandchildren are now getting married, so there will be wedding gifts to buy. Our children protested the

suggestion of putting everyone's

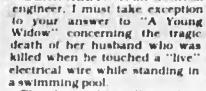
name in a hat, then everybody buying a gift only for the personwhose name he or she draws. Some of our children ask for cash instead of gifts. We have even been asked. "How much

will you and Dad be giving us for Christmas this year?" 'May I have it now so I can buy what I want? A couple of our grandchildren have already come over to get

their money and gifts, and we probably won't see them again until it's their birthdays. We had some big medical bills this year, and my husband's retirement benefits nowhere compare to his former salary. I

said, "Let's forget the Christmas

home until you're good and DEAR ABBY: As an electrical



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Your answer should have been. "Never touch anything that carries electricity - be it a wire, connector, appliance or other equipment - while any part of your body is in water. It does not have to be a swimming pool or bathtub; standing on wet, or even damp, ground to enough because the current will always flow to the ground-even if it has to do so through your

txxty. G. P. SCHUCKI-KOLBEN WEST COLUMBIA, S.C. DEAR G. P. SCHUCKI-KOLDEN :

Thank you for pointing out what I should have figured out-but failed to do so.

DEAR ABBY: Do you have room for one more "udder"

story? A bee flew into a cow's ear. The next day, it showed up in the milk can.

A simple case of "in one ear and out the udder. MILLIE CLECKLER

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Cancer patients subjected to radiation

Cary Stern, a senior researcher for the aurultee, said in presenting the staff findings roday that in many cases it is unclear bether the cancer patients had been adeately advised of the risks involved. The experiments — all on civilian patients — re carried out from the 1940s to the early 170s.

The existence of such experiments, pecially those at the University of Ciricinnati the 1990s, has been generally known. But e staff report is the broadest documentation far of the extent of the total-body radiation periments and the Defense Department's volvement.

The advisory panel was created by President inton last December to look into the extent of perimentation on humans during the Cold ar. One aspect of the panel's review is to termine whether sick patients were subtred to radiation doses for purposes other an treating their illnesses.

The staff report said 20 experiments were cumented as occurring in the 1940s through 74, but it said the review is not yet completing others are likely to be found. The report cused on 10 experiments in which the erapeutic value of the radiation appeared to minimal or there was sponsorship by either e. Defense Department or the 1940s unhattan Project.

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"A number of patients were given a series of psycho-motor tests to perform before and after receiving specified doses" in the M.D. Anderson experiments, the staff report said.

Federal funding for many of the experiments occurred despite an agreement by high-ranking defense officials in the late 1940s against using human subjects in whole-body radiation experiments, said Daniel Guttman, the advisory panel's executive director.

In the case of the M.D. Anderson experiments, an Air Force document cited a "pressing" need to learn more about radiation and the human body and it said civilian cancer patients are "considered potentially valuable... (because) this is currently the sole source of human data," according to the staff findings.

growing kids Study: Low-fat diets safe for

Their study was prompted by a similar analysis earlier this year, which looked at a tiny sample of recipients, and comes amid heightened congressional interest in the program, which as quadrupled in size since 1990.

Sen. William Cohen, whose Senate Aging Committee investigation earlier this year prompted Congress to end unsupervised cash payments to addicts, said the HilS study underscores how Social Security's disability programs are highly vulnerable to abuse.

It is appalling that the most common feature trawn for terminating benefits to addicts and alcoholics was the recipient's death, according to the IG's findings." said Cohen, who is in line become chairman of the committee next year when the GOP takes control of Congress.

"Taxpayer dollars are flowing into the veins of drug addicts and the government is rarely taking steps to shut off the payments." Cohen said.

Cohen said he is hopeful that the new restrictions on SSI payments to addicts including a three-year limit on benefits, "will go a long way toward curbing these abuses."

Under current law, substance abusers on SSI are supposed to be in treatment — but only if it is available — and are only suspended if they refuse treatment when it is offered.

Under the new law, which takes effect in March 1995, drug addicts and alcoholics on SSI will be kicked off the rolls after three years, regardless of whether they receive treatment.

Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater

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DALLAS — Sensible low-fat diets can reduce children's cholesterol levels without risk of stunting their growth, a new study concludes.

Federal health experts recommend that all youngsters over age 2 watch the amount of fat they eat, especially those with high cholesterol levels in their blood.

However, many pediatricians are concerned that withholding calorie-rich fat may slow growth and keep youngsters from becoming as tall as they normally would.

To help settle the question, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute launched the Dietary Intervention Study in Children at six hospitals across the country. It is the first major study to examine whether cholesterol-lowering diets are safe and effective for young people.

The results, released Monday at a meeting of the American Heart Association, suggest these diets do indeed work without sacrificing growth.

"There has been concern that a low-cholesterol diet in children will make them healthy but stunted. Now we have evidence that's not true," said Dr. David McCall of the University of Texas in San Antonio.

The study involved boys and girls ages 7 to 10. All had relatively high levels of LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol that is closely linked with heart disease.

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The report, by the inspector general at the nent of Health and Human Services, is a ting portrait of the government's failure to are substance abusers are in treatment as a tion of collecting a monthly disability

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'The public has a right to expect substance their addictions and week productive work. Chater said. 'We are committed to helping those entitled to the assistance of their government while also protecting how the bill.'

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Shingles outbreak can appear again at times

DEAR DR. GOTT Please explain the virus shingles. My granddaughter had chickenpux and I assume I acquired the disorder from her. Almost four weeks into it. I still have some ugly scabs and the remnants of the rash. The most unusual sensation is extreme numbuess. that still lingers. Is there a better treatment than hydrocortisone salve and Vicodin? Most Important, can Eget it again?

DEAR READER The varicella/roster virus causes chickenpox in children this is the first manifestation of the infection. Once the pox blisters. have deted up, the viruses remain dormant - in a state of suspended animation - within certain nerves in the body's akin. This period of dormancy lasts many years, even a life-

However in some people for no known reason for during exposure to active chickenpost. the viruses become reactivated. reproduce astronomically fast and cause the skin to break out again - this time paticfully and on one side of the body only People can experience shingles from injury (such as sunburn) stress and fatigue.

Because the infection is much more common in the elderly. many authorities believe that shingles results from a mailunction of the immune system. 4 ubiquitous consequence of aging. That is, the body becomes unable to contain the viruses in their dormant state. Further, shingles may be the first sign of a hidden malignancy somewhere in the body and may require further testing.

Ordinarily, anti-viral drugs, such as Zoviras and Famvir, will halt the progression of shingles. if prescribed early in the course. of the disease.

Vicodin and other powerful analgesics will control the pain of the infection.

A single attack of shingles usually produces immunity from subsequent infections, although in rare instances second and third eruptions can occur-

DEAR DR. GOTT 1 recently received an advertisement in the mail for a general health tonic that contains various herbs and other supplements. The medicine is claimed to reduce aging and many Illnesses. What bothered me was that the letter came from Canada and it indicated U.S. doctors would deprecate this treatment. Please

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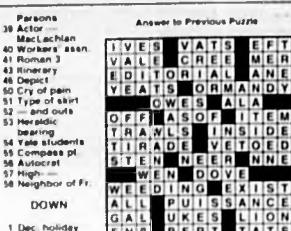
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Would you like to try duplicate but don't fancy the trauma of completing the convention card? Have you tried duplicate bridge but been put off by trying to decipher everyone a convention card, including your own? Do you wonder about some of those conventions mentioned on the card? It so, a book has been published that will make your itte much more pleasant. Everyone's Guide to the New Convention Card by Marty Bergen 1812-95, Natco Press. 181 Longhill Road, Bldg. 1-6. Little Falls, NJ 07424) describes how to complete the card and includes brief descriptions of the most common methods you will encounter when playing in North America. The book ends with some useful information about playing in a duplicate, like the requirement to make the

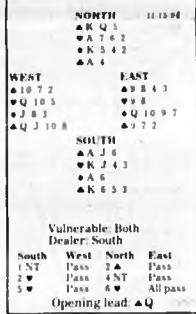
opening lead face-down and the alert and akip bid procedures. There is also a glossary.

Today's deal features two unusual conventions! It starts with Stayman and moves into Hilackwood.

South won the opening club-queen lead in the dummy. cashed the heart ace and took the heart finesae. However, West won with the queen and flashed back his last heart. Now declarer couldn't win more than 11 tricks.

The trump finesse was a mirage. South should have cashed two rounds of trumps with the ace and king before embarking on a crossruff. He wins three spades, two tophearts, two diamonds, two clubs and three ruffs. West overrufting

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Don't just talk about your ideas in the year ahead, put them to work for you. The results could be more than worth the initial effort to get the

ball rolling. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Today you might face an unusual amount of opposition. If this is the case, there is probably a good reason for it. Examine and correct your behavior. Scorpio. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163, Bc. sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Your attitude could make assignments unnecessarily complicated. Lighten up and try to see the positive aspects in your tasks.

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JAM PAVIS 11-15

by Jim Meddick

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your circle of friends today, Avoid this person. Nothing will be resolved and old wounds

might be reopened.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, try not to tease someone who is important to your future. You may come off as rude and abrasive, and he/she might not laugh it off,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you talk to a person you don't respect about a matter concerning you, keep an open mind, He/She might surprise you today and teach you something valu-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your jealousy of friends is selfdefeating it could be particularly destructive today because you may want to say something you'll regret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to have your way today, leave plenty of room for others to do the same. If you don't show a little empathy. your usual supporters may de-19) Someone with whom you cide to throw tacks in your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Resist lazy inclinations today. Do not try to delegate your responsibilities: those you ask may say no. Don't try to sweep everything under a rug, either; you're not fooling anybody.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let the majority rule today, If your ideas differ from your friends', be flexible and try to follow their lead.

LEO (July 23 Aug 22) Your support system might not be as solid as you think today. It could be surprisingly easy to alternate your friends, so don't rock the boat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) Chart a course for today or you may find yourself running around in circles. A wasted day is more than likely if you don't

plan ahead. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be wary of your financial judgment today. The shots you may be tempted to call could be disastrous.

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