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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports

##### Volleyball leaders perfect

SANFORD — B & M Lawn Service and Premier both were 3-0 again this week to continue to build up their respective leads in the Sanford Fall Recreational Volleyball Leagues. **See Page 1B**

#### People

##### Woman of the Year

GENEVA — Imogene Yarborough, a longtime Seminole County rancher, has been named the 1994 Seminole County Woman of the Year in Agriculture. **See Page 3B**

#### Local

##### Golden Age Games under way

SANFORD — The Golden Age Games in Sanford have attracted athletes from across the nation since its inception 20 years ago. And this year is no different. Competitors have arrived to participate in a week of colorful events which promises to be bigger and better than ever. **See Pages 4A and 5A.**

### BRIEFS

#### Murder indictments

SANFORD — The Seminole County Grand Jury has indicted two men in connection with the shooting death of 48 year old Willie Peoples of Orlando, during a robbery at Anchor Road and DePugh Street near Altamonte Springs, Thursday, October 20.

Seminole County sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough says the two, Paul Clayton, 19, of Lake Mary, and Anthony Lawson, 19, of Sanford, were each indicted on one count of first degree murder.

Deputies arrested the suspects about an hour after the murder. McDonough reported that witnesses said Lawson did the shooting while Clayton drove the getaway vehicle.

Both suspects have been held in the John F. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

#### Lake Mary P&Z

LAKE MARY — Small area rezonings and a phone tower are scheduled for consideration tonight before the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board.

The first rezoning request is from Louis R. Hardy, Jr., to rezone one-third acre from C-1 to R-1A. The property is located at the southwest corner of Lake Mary Avenue and Second Street.

The second is from Recoton Corporation, to rezone approximately five acres from A-1 to M-1A. The land is located on the north side of Emma Oaks Trail, approximately 1,200 feet west of Lake Emma Road.

During the Nov. 3rd Lake Mary City Commission meeting, the Recoton five-acre parcel was annexed into the city. Recoton is proposing to develop it as part of the corporate headquarters in conjunction with a 27-acre parcel directly to the east.

The phone tower request is from BellSouth Mobility. It plans to build a 235-foot tall cellular tower and support building, approximately 800 feet east of the southern terminus of Skyline Drive.

Another item for consideration is an ordinance which will ultimately go before the city commission pertaining to retaining wall regulations.

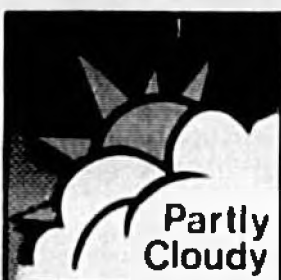
The meeting is scheduled to begin underway at 7 p.m. this evening. Although it is normally held in the commission chambers, because the chambers are being used until 7 p.m. as a voting precinct, the P&Z meeting will be held in the East Conference Room of city hall.

Compiled from staff reports

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#### Don't forget to vote



Today: Morning low clouds and fog becoming partly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Voters' day of decision

### People lining up to cast ballots today

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Polling place doors opened this morning throughout the county with lines of people waiting to cast their ballots.

Poll workers reported a steady flow of voters during the first hours of voting today. Elections supervisor Sandra Goard predicts 64 percent of the county's 140,257 voters will participate in the election today. Polls will be open until 7 p.m.

"It's been steady so far," said Irene Miller, Precinct 124 inspector at the Seminole County school district offices on Mellonville Avenue. Precinct 123 is also located at the same location. "It's going to be a good one."

Pollworkers at Precincts 125 and 62, located at the Sanford Civic Center, reported a line of several people when their doors opened at 7

a.m. More than 150 votes were cast by 9 a.m., pollworkers said.

"It's been very good," said Mildred Nicholas, clerk at Precinct 63 at Westview Baptist Church. "We had 15 people waiting in line when we opened this morning."

Although considered an "off" election year, voters face a number of decisions today. Besides voting on whether to keep Lawton Chiles as governor or replace him with conservative newcomer Jeb Bush, voters will choose their United States senator as well as state senators and representatives.

Voters will also decide whether to "ban the nets" and roll the dice with casino gambling. Locally, voters will select two county commissioners, a school board member and a Seminole County circuit judge. They'll also decide whether to elect future school board members by the party selection process.



A steady stream of voters showed up this morning at precincts 19 and 20, the Seminole County Health and Human Services Building on Airport Boulevard. **Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent**

### Bullish in a bear market



Midway Elementary student investors Mashenna Scott and Monique Hutter listen intently as Adam Zimmerman of Merrill Lynch

gives them some advice on short term investments for the stock market game in which their class is participating. **Herald Photo by April Keniston**

## Kids learn the ins and outs of making money on stocks

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Students are making millions of dollars at Midway Elementary School in Sanford.

Buying and selling hot stocks on the New York American and NASDAQ exchanges, a group of fifth graders are hoping to turn \$100,000 into much, much more.

The money, of course, is not real. The experience, however, is.

"This is really fun," said Shanyah Gibson. "I think we're learning a lot about the stock market and money."

Seth Ojukwu, an immigrant from Nigeria, said he wanted to know as much as he could

about the stock market and the American economy.

"I plan to make money," he said. "A lot of money."

On Thursday afternoon, Adam Zimmerman of Merrill Lynch, went to Midway to offer his professional advice to the young investors who are competing with students from other elementary schools and from middle and high schools as well in a contest to see which group can make the most money playing the Stock Market Game.

"They are reading the financial pages every day and make their own choices about what stocks to buy and which to sell," said Linda Davis, the teacher who got the students

**See Stocks, Page 7A**

## Warning: Solicitors are fake

By NICK PPRIFAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — When the chief of police calls, he may be after your money rather than police business. The chief in worse cases, may well be a fake.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford has issued a warning about an organization alleging it's connected to chiefs of police, but which has been illegally soliciting donations in Florida.

The organization is identifying itself as Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force.

In Sanford, Deputy Police Chief Joe Dillard said he is not aware of anyone calling to check on the legality of such phone solicitations. "I did receive a call at home recently," he said, "but that was for the PAL, Police Athletic League."

Dillard said most of the fund-raising efforts are actually being handled by firms contracted to do such solicitations, rather than by law enforcement officials.

In Lake Mary, Police Chief Richard Beary said he also has not had any calls regarding the organization. "These fund-raisers usually occur

**See Solicit, Page 7A**

## 17 men nabbed in double sting

By NICK PPRIFAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, (CCIB) conducted a double sting operation Saturday along S.R. 427 in Altamonte Springs.

CCIB agents were working on both drug deals and prostitution. As a result of the operation, officers arrested nine persons on drug related charges, and eight on assignment to commit prostitution.

The following arrest reports were filed:  
● Greg William Mathis, 23, of Orlando — Purchase of a controlled substance.

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## Smaller medians OK'd for Rangeline Road

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — "No widening of Rangeline Road" has been the battle cry for months as discussions about improvements on the mile-long road which connects E.E. Williamson/Longwood Hills roads to State Road 434 inched along. Monday night, city commissioners reiterated that stance by reducing previously approved medians by three and a half feet.

In one of his last official acts as a commissioner, Paul Lovstrand asked the commission to reconsider the October 24 unanimous vote approving a road design with 15 1/2 median strips providing additional safety for turning traffic on certain

stretches of the road. Mayor Steve Miller and commissioners Iris Benson, Annamarie Vacca and Ron Sargent agreed to amend the previous vote reducing the median size.

At the October meeting, consulting engineers advised the commission the city could be held liable if accidents occurred on a road not built to minimum department of transportation standards.

Lovstrand said he had changed his mind about the green and center medians dimensions after he researched the issue and learned 12-foot medians, which are less than the minimum standard, "can be acceptable."

A handful of citizens spoke about the Rangeline Road project during the public participation portion of

the meeting. With the wider medians and additional sidewalk areas, some speculated it would be very easy for a future commission to approve widening the traffic lanes.

Most residents along the heavily populated road wanted only to improve drainage and not have anything done to increase non-local traffic. Some claim the bulk of the traffic comes from Lake Mary residents using the road to access S.R. 434. The Rangeline Road project is being financed with \$800,000 collected from the one-cent gasoline tax imposed by the county to fund transportation.

Speed bumps and an additional stop sign have reduced the traffic count by 2,000 cars a day. However, some residents complained they

still have to wait as much as 10 minutes to exit their subdivision. Others complained about the exhaust fumes and noise generated by the traffic.

Lovstrand also suggested alternative drainage along the road may be studied, including surface drainage retention ponds next to Devonshire subdivision. Commission members agreed to explore alternate drainage plans.

In other business, the commissioners agreed to table an interlocal agreement with Seminole County for solid waste management until more legal research can be done. Longwood is reportedly the only municipality which has not entered the agreement with the county.

**See Longwood, Page 7A**

# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Youth charged with murder

PENSACOLA — A teenager has been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of a 12-year-old at the victim's home, police said.

The 15-year-old suspect was being held at a state juvenile detention center on an open count of murder Monday for the Sunday night shooting, police spokesman Brian Barton said.

A grand jury will determine whether the boy, whose name was not being released because of his age, will be indicted and, if so, the degree of the charge. The panel also would determine if he should be tried as an adult.

Diane Pennington, shot once in the right temple, died at the scene, said police Sgt. Jerry Potts.

The boy, who lives around the corner from the victim, walked into a bedroom where the victim and a teenage girl were watching television and pulled a handgun out of a sock, Potts recounted.

The suspect fled but police found him several blocks away about 20 minutes after the shooting.

## Navy charges aircrew with fraud

PENSACOLA — The Navy has accused 35 enlisted aircrew members of fraud by falsifying records, some for as long as two years, to collect \$175 a month in flight pay.

They are accused of padding flight-time sheets to reach the minimum of four hours monthly to earn the extra money while serving with the Naval Aviation Schools Command at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Possible punishments range from letters of reprimand in courts martial, said Lt. Chris Sims, spokesman for the Naval Air Training Command at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Court proceedings to make those determinations began last Thursday and are continuing this week, Sims said. He noted all of those who appeared last week had agreed to pay restitution averaging \$600 each.

The total improperly paid was unavailable and the results of the proceedings will not be released until all are completed.

Falsifying flight records is rare, Sims said.

A routine audit uncovered irregularities in July, prompting Capt. John J. Coonan Jr., aviation school's commander, to order an internal investigation. The Naval Criminal Investigative Service also investigated.

The names of the accused have not been released.

## Police detective pleads guilty

TAMPA — A former Tampa police detective, honored as the city's 1992 officer of the year, has been sentenced to 11 years in prison after pleading guilty to money laundering and conspiracy charges.

Javier W. Guzman, arrested in May, pleaded guilty Aug. 26 to four counts of money laundering and one count of witness tampering.

The charges arose from his participation as an undercover agent working with the federal Internal Revenue Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration investigating money-laundering by Colombian drug lords.

U.S. District Judge Susan Bucklew sentenced Guzman to 11 years in prison, prosecutors announced Monday.

Prosecutors say Guzman had confessed to telling the targeted drug traffickers he was an undercover cop, identified other undercover agents in the operation and helped the drug traffickers launder drug money.

The 10-year veteran of the Tampa Police Department also pleaded guilty to trying to get another defendant in the case to lie to a grand jury.

## UF researchers propose vaccine tablets

GAINESVILLE — Coated tablets, instead of shots, should be used for world-wide vaccination programs, especially for childhood diseases, University of Florida researchers say.

A recently completed animal study suggests that the best route of childhood vaccination may be through oral tablets specially coated so that the virus is released only in the small intestine.

The study, conducted by researchers at UF's College of Medicine and led by immunologist Parker Small, will appear today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

Vaccination experiments in 350 mice revealed the strongest disease-fighting response came when the vaccine was introduced directly into the small intestine. There, the live influenza vaccine stimulated response by all three components of the immune system — antibodies in the blood, antibodies in mucous secretions and cell-mediated immunity.

"When we introduced the vaccine into the stomach, we observed an inconsistent immune response, which results from stomach acid and bile destroying the vaccinia virus," said Small.

The UF study used a vaccine created at the National Institutes of Health, in which a common influenza virus gene is inserted into a vaccinia virus carrier. Vaccinia is the same virus used successfully as a vehicle for smallpox vaccinations.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## On-line pornography Computer bulletin board operator arrested

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — A computer bulletin board operator has been arrested on charges that he provided subscribers with on-line photos of adults having sex, authorities said.

George S. Frena, 44, was charged with selling or transmitting obscene material from Tech's Warehouse, a computer sales company in Mandarin he manages, authorities said Monday.

Frena, who was arrested Thursday, said about 800 area residents subscribed to the bulletin board, most from Jacksonville.

The subscribers, who signed forms in-

dicating that they are adults, provided the photos, which were subsequently transmitted to the bulletin board, Frena said. He offers about 3,000 computer images.

He has removed 100 images that authorities said were pornographic and has resumed operating the service.

Police said some of the images they found included hard-core pornography of adult couples having sex, which a judge ruled were obscene.

"We didn't know that they were considered against community standards," Frena said.

Frena said he provides games and other programs in addition to sexual images. He

posted a \$1,000 bond and has been released from jail.

Police said Monday they caught wind of the service from an informant who said a child accidentally logged onto the bulletin board.

"The significance is we're showing these people that the police department can match them in the new computer information highway," said Capt. David Sembach, who leads the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office organized crime unit.

An investigation is underway to determine if the subscribers, who each paid \$60 to join the service, also broke the law, Sembach said.



## Calling all reindeer want-to-be's

The Sanford Christmas Parade committee is hosting a special party and reindeer costume judging contest on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m., at Cafe Jake's. Anyone who wants to be a reindeer and guide Santa's sleigh in the parade is invited to audition for the part. The only requirements are willingness and ability. For more information, contact Gay Barks at 330-0030 or 834-1882. The parade committee is (from left) Barks, Billy Higgins, Nancy Jermyn, Dianne Magner, Althea Parrish, Arlene Rumbley, Seated with Santa (David Mall) is Allison Aten. Not pictured is Laine Wood.

Herald Photo by April Kamstein

## Orlando voters suggest crime solutions

By IKE FLORES  
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — Eliminate most welfare programs. Search school lockers for drugs and weapons. Make prison inmates work on chain gangs like they used to in the Old South.

Those are suggestions from Orlando lawyer Neil G. Paulson for politicians who say they want to reduce crime. Like many people around the country, Paulson is unhappy with how office holders, and some of the challengers, view the top election issues this year.

Paulson, 39, is a Republican who favors Jeb Bush over Lawton Chiles and believes that President Clinton and Congress have been ineffective and unresponsive.

But he says Bush offers little that's new in his proposals to combat crime, although Paulson hopes that the GOP gubernatorial candidate gets an opportunity to keep his promise to slash big government.

"I think government has been stretched into every crevice (in

society) imaginable, and it can't go any further," says Paulson, a personal injury lawyer.

Hopefully, Paulson says, "government will do less in the future than it is doing now."

He believes the new crime bill signed by Clinton will lead to higher taxes, further aggravating the nation's budgetary problems. And he doesn't think that Clinton has had anything to do with improving the economy.

"I think the recent economic improvement is cyclical. I don't think Clinton has been a catalyst for any of it," Paulson says.

On the state level, he is wary of Chiles' promises to seek tax reform, but he acknowledges that Bush doesn't say where the money would come from to increase prison space and re-vamp public education.

"What we need is to do away with most welfare," Paulson says. The Democrats' welfare programs "lessen the need for a strong family" because they support fatherless children and their mothers, he contends.

Paulson, who was defeated in a race for a seat on the Orange

County School Board two years ago, firmly believes that school authorities have to get tougher with troublemakers who bring drugs and guns to school.

Besides a return to prison chain gangs, Paulson would like to see prisoners sharing the same prison bed — each having a right to it for 12 hours a day, while they work the other 12 hours. "That way, you don't need a lot more money for prisons,"

He and many conservative-minded Orlando voters have strong reservations about the Democrats' plans for health care, the economy and expansion of social welfare programs, both on the state and national levels.

Many worry that Florida's taxpayer-friendly reputation will disappear if Chiles remains in office.

Asked about Jeb Bush's lack of governing experience, Paulson's smile goes from ear-to-ear.

"That's okay," he says. "Better him to be learning on the job than any more of Chiles and higher taxes."

## New vote ordered, absentee ballot fraud

HALEAH — A state judge has thrown out the election of Mayor Raul Martinez citing voter fraud and ordered new elections in 30 days. The ruling threw the city government into chaos because it didn't say who should lead the largely Hispanic, blue-collar city.

Dade County Circuit Judge Sidney Shapiro ruled Monday that "overzealous or unscrupulous" supporters of Martinez and rival Nilo Juri forged so many absentee ballots in the November 1993 election that the entire vote was tainted.

Shapiro said there was no indication the candidates themselves were aware of the fraud.

## LOTTERY

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

**Fantasy 5**  
21-22-20-11-12

**Cash 3**  
3-9-5

**Play 4**  
2-3-6-0

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Light southeast wind.

Wednesday: Partly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper 60s. High in the low to mid 80s. Friday: Variably cloudy with lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Saturday: Partly cloudy with lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

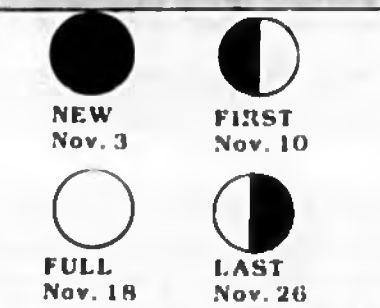
### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	80	63	50
Fort Myers	87	64	00
Gainesville	87	64	00
Jacksonville	76	68	00
Key West	81	76	00
Lakeland	85	63	00
Miami	86	73	00
Orlando	84	64	00
Pensacola	80	57	00
Sarasota	86	61	00
Tallahassee	81	55	00
Tampa	84	63	00
Vero Beach	82	64	00
W. Palm Beach	83	65	00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ptly cldy 80-82	Ptly cldy 82-82	Ptly cldy 82-82	Ptly cldy 82-82	Ptly cldy 82-82

### MOON PHASES



### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-4 feet and choppy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 76 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-4 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 76 degrees.

### TIDES

WEDNESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:15 a.m., 11:00 p.m. Maj. 4:15 a.m., 4:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:06 a.m., 12:43 p.m.; lows, 6:11 a.m., 7:01 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:11 a.m., 12:48 p.m.; lows, 6:16 a.m., 7:06 p.m. Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:26 a.m., 1:03 p.m.; lows, 6:31 a.m., 7:21 p.m.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Small craft should exercise caution this morning. Today: Wind east 15 to 20 kt becoming 15 ft by this afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers. Tonight: Wind east to southeast 15 kt. Seas to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 84 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 68 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, totaled .00 inches.

Sunset.....5:36 p.m.  
Sunrise.....6:42 a.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Oth
Anchorage	24	08	50	
Atlanta	74	49	cdy	
Atlantic City	60	30	cdy	
Austin	78	67	cdy	
Boston	58	44	cdy	
Buffalo	51	45	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	51	42	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	70	57	cdy	
Charleston, W. Va.	63	51	cdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	66	42	cdy	
Cheyenne	66	30	cdy	
Chicago	57	48	rn	
Cincinnati	61	44	rn	
Cleveland	57	42	rn	
Concord, N.H.	54	32	cdy	
Denver	75	40	cdy	
Des Moines	68	51	rn	
Detroit	53	42	cdy	
Honolulu	81	77	clr	
Houston	81	68	cdy	
Indianapolis	60	43	rn	
Jamez	57	31	clt	
Kansas City	67	54	rn	
Las Vegas	67	47	clr	
Little Rock	69	53	rn	
Los Angeles	68	54	01 cdy	
Memphis	74	54	rn	
Milwaukee	59	49	cdy	
Minneapolis	61	40	cdy	
Mobile	79	59	cdy	
Nashville	71	51	rn	
New Orleans	77	48	cdy	
New York City	61	49	cdy	
Oklahoma City	69	55	rn	
Omaha	72	49	cdy	
Philadelphia	60	41	cdy	
Phoenix	75	59	clt	
Pittsburgh	59	41	cdy	
Portland, Maine	54	39	cdy	
San Antonio	68	51	rn	
Salt Lake City	47	36	07 cly	
San Diego	66	54	cdy	
San Francisco	61	47	rn	
Shreveport	75	53	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	63	43	cdy	

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Intoxication charge

Sanford police arrested William Charles Brooks, 58, of New Smyrna Beach on Sunday. Police said they found him passed out in his vehicle, with the motor running, near Second Street and Sanford Avenue. He was charged with disorderly intoxication, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

### Lost and recovered vehicles

● A 1987 Cadillac was reportedly stolen Saturday in the 1800 block of Northlake Drive in Sanford. Police said the vehicle was later recovered on McCracken Road.  
 ● A blue/gray 1980 Pontiac was reported stolen Saturday from the 1300 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.  
 ● A residential burglary was reported to police Saturday in the 2400 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford. Police said a VCR, telephone and purse were stolen from the residence. With keys from the purse, the burglar also reportedly stole a 1987 Pontiac. The vehicle was later recovered parked on Sixth Street in Seminole Gardens.

### Warrants

● Randolph Harris, 43, of 1601 W. 15th Street, Sanford, was located by Sanford police during a traffic stop at 11th Street and Avacado Avenue Saturday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.  
 ● Roger James Smith, 33, of 905 W. 10th Street, turned himself in to deputies Friday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.  
 ● Marquise L. Bell, 27, of Geneva Gardens, was arrested by deputies Saturday, on a warrant for issuing worthless checks.  
 ● Ronald A. Hutchinson, 49, 1019 Elm Avenue, Sanford, was located by deputies on Bedford Drive Sunday. He was wanted for obtaining property with a worthless check.  
 ● George John Poulos, Jr., 35, 3414 Palm Way, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.  
 ● Steve Lynn Buckhalt, 37, 301 W. 13th Street, was located in the 2600 block of S. Orlando Drive Saturday. He was wanted on a Department of Corrections warrant regarding the unserved portion of a state sentence.

### Fights

● Michael Ashley Arnold, 24, 736 Baywood Circle, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.  
 ● Emmett Lee Kelt, 29, 4600 Richard Allen Street, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Sunday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.  
 ● William Jefferson Haws, 28, 1503 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested by police on W. 14th Street Sunday following a dispute with his cousin. He was charged with aggravated assault.  
 ● James Arthur Girardeau, 41, 822 Bright Meadow Drive, was arrested by Lake Mary Police at his residence Saturday following an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.  
 ● Elizabeth Mayer Durlano, 66, 915 W. First Street, Sanford, was arrested by police at her residence Saturday. Police said she had been involved in an argument over car keys, and struck the officer when he investigated the situation. She was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct.  
 ● Rollie G. Crowley, 47, 18 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Saturday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.  
 ● A man was arrested Friday as John Doe. Police said he refused to give any information. He was charged in connection with a fight with a 15-year old girl at Lake Monroe Terrace. He was charged with battery, and resisting an officer without violence.

### Incidents reported to the sheriff

● A welder and accessories with a total value of \$7,800 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a business in the 5400 block of Benchmark Lane near Sanford.  
 ● A wallet with a total estimated value of \$64 in contents was reported stolen Friday from a business in the 2300 block of Celery Avenue.  
 ● An 11-week old Chow Chow puppy, valued at \$250 was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 3500 block of Palm Way near Sanford.  
 ● An estimated \$60 in damage and \$62 in stolen property was reported as the result of a residential burglary Sunday in the 100 block of Satsuma Drive.  
 ● A stereo amplifier, valued at \$500 was reported stolen Sunday during a vehicle burglary in the 4900 block of Woodruff Springs Road.

### Incidents reported to Sanford police

● An estimated \$3,000 in jewelry was reportedly stolen from a truck early Monday, parked in the 100 block of Bethune Circle.  
 ● A \$300 car cover was reportedly taken Sunday in the 500 block of E. Mattie Street.  
 ● A number of items were reported stolen Sunday in the 2600 block of Mohawk Avenue.  
 ● A pistol and a bottle of rum were reportedly stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 100 block of Country Lake Apartments.  
 ● An estimated \$700 in electronic equipment were taken Saturday from a vehicle parked on E. Third Street.  
 ● An estimated \$350 in items were reported missing Saturday from a vehicle parked in the 100 block of W. 16th Street.  
 ● An estimated \$690 in items were said to have been taken Saturday from a residence in the 300 block of W. 15th Street.  
 ● An estimated \$2,775 in jewelry and \$1,640 in other items were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 500 block of E. 14th Street.  
 ● A VCR and other items valued at \$700 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1500 block of W. 11th Street.  
 ● A TV set was reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 100 block of W. 10th Street.  
 ● A TV and other items valued at \$60 were reported stolen Saturday in Lake Monroe Terrace.  
 ● A delivery truck driver told police he was robbed at gunpoint by a man Friday in the parking lot of Lake Monroe Terrace. He said an estimated \$550 in jewelry was taken.  
 ● A lawn mower valued at \$609 was reported missing Friday from a residence in the 400 block of Scott Avenue.  
 ● An estimated \$100 in items were reported stolen Friday from an apartment in the 1800 block of Landing Drive.  
 ● A microwave oven and bike with a total value of \$439 were reportedly stolen Friday in the 800 block of Sanford Avenue.  
 ● Tools and other items valued at \$405 were said to have been stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1800 block of Washington Avenue.  
 ● A man told police three persons robbed him at gunpoint Wednesday night, in the 2600 block of Georgla Avenue. He said the men took his wallet, but when they found it contained no money, they threw it to the ground and fled from the area.



### Grin and bear it

The Semoran Life Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America of AT&T recently donated a bundle of teddies to the Sanford police and fire departments. The Hug-A-Bears are given to children who are in traumatic situations and just need a hug. Sanford Police Deputy Chief Joe Dillard, left, SPD Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire, third from left, and Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson, second from right, accept the cuddly bears from Bea Johnston, a partner in the club; Maureen Lawrence, president of the club; and Bill Johnston, vice president of the club.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Eat all your vegetables

## Disease protection in green and yellow veggies

By **BRENDA C. COLEMAN**  
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Two new studies offer tantalizing evidence that chemicals in green and yellow vegetables may protect against heart disease and the most common cause of blindness in the elderly.

But much more research will be needed to determine which of the antioxidant chemicals may be protective, and in what quantities, over what periods of time and in what types of people, said researchers not involved in the work.

The compounds, called carotenoids, are the colorful pigments that make squash yellow and spinach green. Beta carotene is the best-known carotenoid, but it accounts for only about 25 percent of the carotenoids that the blood absorbs from food, and others are just beginning to be explored, researchers said.

In one new study, of 1,899 men with high blood cholesterol, those with high levels of carotenoids had 36 percent fewer heart attacks and deaths over 13 years than men with low levels of carotenoids in their blood.

"When we looked at men who never smoked, the protective effect was much greater," wrote Dr. Dexter Morris in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nonsmokers with the highest blood levels of carotenoids had 70 percent fewer heart attacks than nonsmokers with the lowest levels, said researchers, led by Dr. Morris of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

In the other study, Harvard researchers compared 356 people who had developed a visual disorder called age-related macular degeneration with 500 similar people who were free of the condition. People who consumed the most dark green, leafy vegetables were 43 percent less likely to have developed AMD than people who had consumed the least, researchers said.

Those findings also are in Wednesday's JAMA and are being presented today at the AMA's Science Reporters Conference in Seattle.

"Increasing the consumption of foods rich in certain carotenoids, in particular dark green, leafy vegetables, may decrease the risk of developing advanced or exudative AMD, the most visually disabling form of macular degeneration among older people," said researchers, led by Dr. Johanna M. Seddon of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Harvard Medical School.

AMD causes vision loss in an estimated 13.1 million Americans and accounts for up to a third of the 900,000 U.S. cases of blindness, according to Prevent Blindness America, formerly the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Exudative AMD is a sub-type of the disease, in which tiny blood vessels grow under an area of the retina, causing scarring and hemorrhaging that block vision.

Researchers emphasized that the eye study did not establish cause and effect, and they called for more research. But they said it makes sense to encourage Americans to eat more dark green, leafy vegetables.

Two other researchers, who did not participate in either

study, cautioned in an accompanying editorial that "not all antioxidants are created equal." Big differences in the structure and properties of antioxidants are likely to influence their ability to prevent disease, the editorial said.

It noted that the scientific community has had its ups and downs trying to show the benefits of beta carotene, which several studies suggested could protect against cancer and heart disease before two large studies suggested just the opposite.

"Further exploration of specific carotenoids and other nutrients ... should be a high priority for research," said the editorial by Drs. Susan E. Hankinson and Meir J. Stampfer of Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Public Health.

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**Golden Agers share center with voters**

By NICK PPEIFAU  
 Herald Staff Writer  
**SANFORD** — A slight bit of confusion was noted early this morning at the Sanford Civic Center. Persons seeking to cast their ballots in today's general election found themselves mixed in with seniors participating in the Golden Age Games.  
 The Golden Age Games, as in the past, start each day at 7 a.m. with a breakfast at the Civic Center sponsored by the Over 50 Club. They were in the southern end of the building. In the main area of the Civic Center, precinct 125 opened for voters also at 7 a.m. During the first five minutes, over 20 persons had already gathered in line to cast their ballots.  
 Between 7 and 7:30 a.m., the parking lot was filling up rapidly as more and more of both groups arrived. While many license plates were from Seminole County, many others were from other counties as well as a few from out of state.  
 One man was outside the Civic Center campaigning at the last minute, urging passers by to vote for Proposition 3, on net fishing. It wasn't an easy job however, as it was difficult to tell who was there for voting and

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Ann Schnurbusch heads out on the 10K bike run.

**Bike enthusiasts race for gold under blue sky**

By SUSAN WENNER  
 Herald Correspondent  
**SANFORD** — Senior citizens, male and female, were dressed in light biker shorts, t-shirts and helmets preparing for the 9 a.m. bicycle race in the Golden Age Games.  
 It was a beautiful day to pedal warm breezes and lots of sun. Many athletes sported disc back wheels, aluminum bicycles and Zipp front tires or carbon fiber tires for the increased aerodynamics. Sleek helmets with racing stripes and determined looks clued the spectators that some participants were serious about the gold.  
 The event required a brief meeting of all bikers. Riders were challenging each member of their heat for gold, silver or bronze medals. This 5K race measured 3.1 miles and lasted approximately fifteen minutes.  
 Men and women did not compete against each other. Age categories included 55 to 59, 60 to 64, 65 to 69, 70 to 74, 75 to 79 and 80 to 84. In each of the ladies heats only one woman entered so officials agreed that they each would be gold medalists. Each heat included 8 racers or less depending on the number of those registered.  
 Mary Henri-Peterson, one of the female riders, said, "I bike a lot for exercise." Norman Owens, of Mt. Dora, said, "I do better in biking. I tore up my knees running. I like being outdoors. It's good exercise to bike."  
 Those more serious about a competitive edge were Vearl Collins, a 4 year veteran of the games, from Bradenton, with his aluminum bicycle. Gil Ashland, of Melbourne, has now accomplished 2 years of service and also planned to compete in the upcoming swimming event. Frank Mulholland, of Osteen, has put in 12 years of faithful interaction with the games. "I always biked," he said. "I hate running. This way you can go out of the house and jump on a bike. Besides, I'm too lazy. I don't want to run."

**RESULTS**

- Cycling - 10K**  
**Men**  
 Age group: 55  
 1. Roger Burke, 59  
 2. Gil Ashland, 56  
 3. Brian Middaugh, 55  
 Age group: 60  
 1. Frank Keller, 64  
 2. David Long, 63  
 3. Bill Black, 63  
 Age group: 65  
 1. Neil MacLeod, 68  
 2. Bob Schnurbusch, 69  
 3. Norman Owens, 69  
 Age group: 70  
 1. Francis L. Underwood, 71  
 2. Edward Knight, 71  
 3. Frank Mulholland, 73  
 Age group: 75  
 1. Bill Mundy, 77  
 2. John M. Cress, 78  
 3. Joseph Sauti, 78  
 Age group: 80  
 1. John Simibaldi, 81  
**Women**  
 Age group: 55  
 1. Ann Schnurbusch, 64  
 Age group: 70  
 1. Kay Thomson, 71  
 Age group: 75  
 1. Helen P. Medani, 75  
 2. John M. Cress, 78  
 3. Joseph Sauti, 78  
**Balling**  
**Men**  
 Age group: 60  
 1. Fred MacLean, 64  
 2. Bill Shackelford, 64  
 Age group: 70  
 1. Cornelius Feenstra, 71  
**Checkers**  
 Age group: 55  
 1. Rudy Eckhardt, 79  
 2. Paul W. Hach, 60

**Seniors kick up their heels**

By SUSAN WENNER  
 Herald Correspondent  
**SANFORD** — Moderate temperatures and cloudless skies kicked off Monday's Golden Age Olympics ceremonies. At 8:30 a.m. approximately 10 participants entered the 2 mile Historic Fun Walk. Seniors dressed in matching Golden Age t-shirts of pink, yellow and blue met at the Sanford Museum on First Street for exercise and to become acquainted with the city.  
 Alicia Clarke, curator of the museum, started with a briefing and the group then began their brisk stroll through the downtown area. Clarke pointed out various historic buildings such as the Hutchins Block, the Bishop Block, the original First National Bank building and the old Post Office.  
 The walk also included some residential sightseeing of houses registered on the Tour of Homes as well as identification of local churches, and the Cultural Arts Building.  
 The participants then took in the splendor of Lake Monroe and returned to the museum for refreshments and presentation of turquoise ribbons labeled Golden Age Games Participant.  
 Several members of the walk



Alicia Clarke instructs participants on the Historic Fun Walk, a new offering in the games.

commented about their desire to enter this event. Rita Hargner of Deltona said, "I'm in bowling, too, but I walk a lot at home. I Towers in Sanford, said, "I walk into breathing exercises. It's every morning by Lake Monroe. fun." Mary Bell Duckett, of Bram I knew I'd like this."



Mary Peterson, Ann Schnurbusch and Helen Medani.



Mary Bell Duckett keeps pace in the Historic Fun Walk.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1994**

Breakfast	7:00 A.M.	Sanford Civic Center	Over 50 Club
5K Run	7:00 A.M.	Sanford Civic Center	Central Florida Regional Hospital
Table Tennis	8:30 A.M.	Salvation Army Gymnasium	Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147
Canoe Sprint	9:00 A.M.	Lake Carolas - Ft. Mellon	American Red Cross
Golf - Low Gross	9:00 A.M.	Winter Springs Golf Club	First Baptist Church of Sanford
Canoe - Obstacle	10:00 A.M.	Lake Carolas - Ft. Mellon	American Red Cross
Golf Long Drive	10:00-2:00	Airport Driving Range	Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Pinochle	10:00 A.M.	Renaissance of Sanford	Pilot Club
Pancake Race	11:00 A.M.	Fort Mellon Park	City of Sanford
Tennis	12:30 P.M.	Lake Sylvan Park	Over 50 Club
Dance Competition	2:00 P.M.	Sanford Civic Center	Seminole City Extension Homemakers
Hobby & Photography Show	2:00 - 5:00	Sanford City Hall	
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### EDITORIAL

## Responsibility starts at home

Just because a sign says STOP, doesn't mean motorists will actually come to a complete stop if no one else seems to be watching. Just because signs at Lake Carolina in Sanford say NO FISHING, doesn't stop some people from throwing in a line.

The Seminole County school district's Director of Security Wolfgang Halbig has had signs placed in elementary school classrooms regarding students' responsibility. It's a good approach, but will students do what the signs suggest?

This is not to say the signs are not valuable. They could be an excellent start toward instilling responsibility in our youngsters. The unfortunate point is that this should have been done by the parents at home, starting even before the children reached the elementary school level.

No adult could argue with what the signs suggest: that students have the responsibility of attending school regularly, treating others with respect, treat school and other property with respect, and respecting the privacy of others.

The signs also call for having only items allowed by law in their possession, listening courteously to opinions and points of views of others, and coming to their classes prepared to learn.

Those of us in the media are possibly more aware than most of the trials and tribulations today's children face at all levels of their schooling. Beatings, muggings, robberies, shootings, thefts of bicycles or personal belongings, and many other crimes are being committed more often than the average parent would ever imagine.

Some parents may believe that just because their children have not encountered these problems, they aren't as severe as some would lead you to believe.

"My child has respect for others and their property, and he or she would never become involved in any problems," could be what many parents would say. Other parents would like to say that, but they know better.

Teaching responsibility to a few of our youngsters won't accomplish miracles, but it's a start. The more children who begin to follow these ideals, the better school system we will have, and the better education our children will be able to receive.

Halbig's signs are now in place. But let's not leave the entire process of teaching respect and responsibility to him or his signs. Let's do it at home, beginning as early in the child's life as possible.

We have a choice. Allow youngsters to disregard the rights of others, and continue to hear of tragedy in our schools, or take it upon ourselves to join in the teaching of this responsibility. Whatever we do will be molding that child for the rest of his or her life.

### LETTER

## Appreciation

Thanks so much to Diana Gillanders for the great article on "Lloyds Prayer." Her coverage helped us have great audiences for all performances. That kind of Seminole Community College presence in the Sanford Herald goes a long way toward letting people know the variety of community activities that we have on campus.

Karen Copp  
Cultural Arts Coordinator

## Berry's World



"Enough with Post-it notes, already!"

### BEN WATTENBERG

## American history neutralized?

There is nothing more important than teaching America's story to American children. Unfortunately, the new "National Standards for United States History: Exploring the American Experience" doesn't do the job right. The most important thing in NSUSHEAE is this statement up front: "This paper does not necessarily represent the positions or policies of the United States government, and no official endorsement should be inferred."

Not yet, anyway. But it might happen, unless the Clinton administration speaks out. Otherwise, there is a risk of making a political shambles of the idea of setting (voluntary) standards for American schools, as embodied in Clinton's "Goals 2000: Educate America Act," which became law earlier this year.

It's not that NSUSHEAE doesn't cover the key aspects of American history. Its thick prose deals with far more than students from grades 5-12 can be expected to absorb.

It touches on the peopling of America 30,000 years ago, and compares "The Simpsons" with "Ozzy and Harriet." A student is asked about the African political kingdoms of Mali, Songhai and Benin, about reverse discrimination, about how "white land hunger" shaped pre-Revolutionary times, and about what they think of the idea that "Ronald Reagan's defense and

military initiatives led to the collapse of communism."

Shay's Rebellion, the Whiskey Rebellion, Jay's treaty and the Monroe Doctrine all make their appearance.

The problem is in the point of view. One is prevalent. Another is missing.

The one that dominates stresses those who were "left out" of earlier histories. It's true that in times

past not enough attention was paid to women, blacks, Native Americans and Hispanics. But here they seem to be the principal players

on a politically correct stage, with each honored group appearing in each of ten "eras."

And so Harriet Tubman, a black woman (in modern personnel) hiring parlance, a "twofer" who rescued slaves, gets



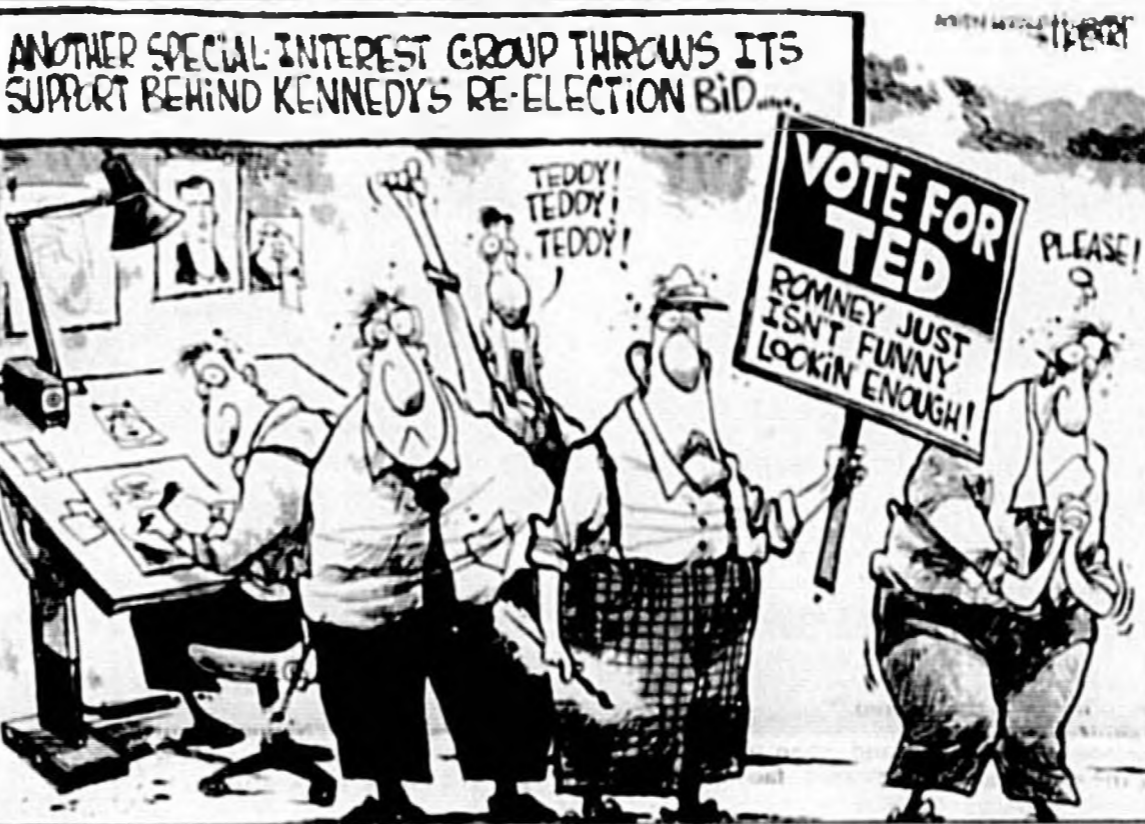
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six mentions Robert E. Lee (a white male "noder") gets zip.

What's left out of this work is a single broad positive theme that defines our story. George Will has written that "America is the most important thing that ever happened." I pretty well buy that. The academic New Historians dismiss such thinking as "triumphalism." The co-director of NSUSHEAE, Gary B. Nash, says the document in question is "against triumphalism." He told me that too many nations have suffered from viewing themselves "as us, the good guys, versus them, the bad guys."

This sort of value-free lens prompted Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, to issue a statement, somewhat positive, which also notes that "the section on the Cold War doesn't even mention Soviet aggression in Eastern Europe." He regards the work as "a draft that deserves respectful debate — and requires substantial revision." He's right.

The process of setting up voluntary standards began in the Bush administration. Its resolution will come about during Clinton's time. Soon Clinton will appoint the 19-member board of NESIC (National Educational Standards and Improvement Council). That board can "certify" new standards, or ask for changes, or dump them.



### DONNA BRITT

## Raul Julia and the invisible girl

This time, Raul Julia reminded me that she is out there, reading.

I don't know her name — it could be Teresa, Carmen, Ana or something more Anglo. Where she lives, goes to school, her feelings about boys, her grade point average, her life — all are a mystery to me.

But I know she exists. And that she's reading. And that she's not finding people like herself nearly often enough.

I think about this Latina girl — let's call her Teresa — often. I know she exists, because I once was like her, as were many of my friends.

We were girls who got decent-to-great grades, fell for various cute guys, knew most of the latest dances and faked it when we didn't.

We obsessed about our hair, wardrobes and incipient breasts. We scanned "Seventeen," the local paper and teen novels, and we watched "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." We stood, respectfully, during the Pledge of Allegiance. We had all the life-quaking experiences of other preteens.

And we never saw, ever read about, black girls like us in the mass media. "Don't they know we're here?" I wondered.

Today, with a few important exceptions (the teen on TV shows such as "Family Matters" and in films such as Spike Lee's "Crooklyn"), young black girls who are not coveting on somebody's music video remain largely invisible. But Latina girls — let's not even discuss Asians or Native Americans — are, well, what's more transparent than invisible?

The notion that there's a Latina girl — or hundreds, maybe thousands of them — much like the girl I was stays with me, hovers on the edge of my awareness. Raul Julia brought her back into focus.

Not seeing a photo of the 54-year-old actor on the front of The Washington Post after his death Monday (Oct. 24) reminded me of not seeing singer Minnie Riperton's face on the front page of my local paper when she died in 1979 at age 31.

I honestly didn't get it. Here was a nationally known singer, a cute and likable young black woman whose hit records and beyond — human soprano — which soared close to only-dogs-can-hear-it range — convinced many that hers was the voice of the decade. When she died, heartbreakingly young, I could barely find the story in the paper.

Now that I work for a newspaper, I know how space and time constraints can prevent breaking news, let alone celebrity obits, from making the front page. And I still wish Julia's photo had appeared there.

Because if I — like my black, middle-aged female friend who exclaimed, "No, not him!" when I told her — was moved by Julia's death, what must Teresa have felt?

Here was a dashing actor whose range and lava-like warmth had arguably made him

Hollywood's biggest Latino star of his generation. A guy whose silky courting of Angelica Huston in "The Addams Family" in 1991 turned a macabre character into the year's sexiest onscreen husband. A guy, whose range included Shakespeare, musicals, Shaw and the upcoming video game-turned-movie "Street Fighter."

Dying of a stroke in his personal prime time.

I've written about how, back when black folks truly were kept out of the mainstream, every TV or film outing by a Bill Cosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Sidney Poitier or Lena Horne was cause for a mad rush by blacks to the TV or theater. When a community so closely charts stars' public lives, those celebrities' private transitions mean more than even their most loving white fans may realize.

Julia, I bet, struck similar chords with Latinos.

Teresa must have thought it wonderful that a man who so celebrated her culture — during an interview while filming "Tequila Sunrise," Julia told me, "We're going to give the whole country salsa, spice... that cold, analytical... Saxon mentality is going out the window" — was getting so many roles, although not enough leads.

The media's limited view of Latinos reminds me of the limited but improving coverage of African Americans. And I can hear Teresa wondering, "Don't they know I'm here?"

Frankly, I haven't been much help. I can recall only three columns I've written with Latinos as primary subjects. Writing about being black in America is a 24-hour gig.

But Teresa is out there, reading. And writing. I recently met a Latina journalism student who shyly approached me after a forum. Are you satisfied, I asked, with media coverage of your community?

"No, not at all," she exclaimed, looking startled by her own intensity.

"Then help change things," I suggested. "I hope she does. For herself, for the larger community that needs to know her; for the memory of Julia, who told me his goal was to 'do things big. I'm sick of things that are small and underplayed and repressed.'"

And for Teresa.



What's more transparent than invisible?

### JACK ANDERSON

## EPA is peddling bike rides as work

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency may not be able to push its agenda through Congress, but that hasn't stopped the agency from taking its show on the road.

More than 50 of the EPA's best and brightest spent last week pedaling around the mid-Atlantic seaboard in the name of environmental justice. When it comes to taxpayer justice, however, the agency may be spinning its wheels.

The EPA's bicycle barnstorming was born in 1993 when an agency biologist, Ted Coopwood, asked the EPA for help with a charity bicycle trip he was planning on behalf of a non-profit group in Tennessee. Coopwood wanted to take time off from his job to ride from Washington, D.C., to Tennessee.

When Coopwood asked the agency to help, EPA chief Carol Browner upped the ante. Browner told Coopwood that if he could find a way for the trip to benefit the agency, it would become the official sponsor. That's when Coopwood came up with the idea to visit schools along the way. Rather than riding for charity, Coopwood and his compatriots found themselves riding more than 100 miles a day at their full salaries, plus expenses like hotels and food — all in exchange for spending about one hour per day visiting schools.

The EPA didn't stop there. Officials soon got the idea to expand the trips and invite everyone they could find, and soon a new program was born. On the second trip, which took place in May, 20 riders biked from Minnesota to Chicago. Last week, the fleet included 42 riders, eight support people, and group EPA fleet vehicles to carry supplies and help keep the riders safe.

"Everybody who applied got a chance to come," Coopwood told our associate Jan Moller. "We invited grassroots organizations... the president, vice president, 18 members of Congress. The only thing we didn't get around to was inviting the mayors of each city and the governors."

Apparently those who were invited from outside the EPA didn't have enough spare time on their hands to ride around the eastern seaboard spreading the good word about the environment.

On the second trip last May, the riders visited eight schools in as many days, though two days were reserved strictly for riding. This time, the bicycling bureaucrats covered 13 schools and five community events on their four day trek.

EPA officials say the trips are an ideal way for the agency to educate the public about what they can do to help the environment. It's not a junket, they say, because transportation costs are kept low by using bicycles instead of conventional transportation. Yet while travel costs were low, each rider was also reimbursed for up to \$260 in expenses for the week, in addition to their regular salaries. Coopwood says all bicyclists were expected to keep up with their regular work schedules.

"This is not vacation time. It's just like they're on regular travel for the government," Coopwood said. "But they get more out of it, because they're impacting the community."

The EPA isn't resting on its laurels. The trips have been so successful, officials say, that they hope to have 10 bicycle trips per year in the near future.

GOUGING GATT — Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., may not be the only lawmaker responsible for stalling the controversial General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which is scheduled to be debated by the Senate later this month.



When it comes to taxpayer justice, however, the agency may be spinning its wheels.

# Spots to watch to avoid staying up all night

By WALTER R. MEARS  
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — By every indicator and history's lessons, the voters choosing a new Congress today are making it the most Republican in years, perhaps in 40 years.

Control of the House, which has been Democratic without much doubt for all those years, is at least in issue, although a long reach for the Republicans whose careers have been spent in the minority.

The Senate is within Republican range, seven seats from the 51 that would restore the rule they won in 1980, then lost in 1986.

So the question isn't which party is winning as the balloting rolls across the time zones. Even the Democrats concede losses of two dozen and more in the House and a hairline hold on the Senate if they can avoid losing it outright.

Election-watching in contests like these is a matter of picking the spots that can signal the outcome, without sitting up all night.

First, obviously, there's the struggle to command the Senate. The first onus there will come in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and twice in Tennessee.

Pennsylvania's Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford, an unlikely 1991 winner in the first place, was supposed to be in straits so dire as to be a goner this time. He faces Rep. Rick Santorum in a close, pivotal race. Defend that one, and the Democrats could count survival as a victory.

Ditto to the south, in Virginia, where Sen. Charles S. Robb has been struggling all season with Republican Oliver North in a three-way race in which a GOP extra seemed to draw votes away from the Democratic incumbent.

Both Senate seats are up in

Tennessee. An open seat to succeed Vice President Al Gore is rated likely Republican. And GOP leaders claim they also can oust Sen. Jim Sasser, a prospect for majority leader if he survives and the Democrats hold control. Win those, and the Republicans are on their way. Defend them, or hold the loss to a seat or so, and the Democrats probably hang on.

Even so, the balloting will weaken them, narrow President Clinton's options as he tries to shape a program for a 1996 re-election campaign, and may revive the divided government he promised to supplant with unity and action.

Some other signs to watch:

—Vermont, where Republican Sen. James Jeffords encountered late trouble but remains the favorite. A Democratic upset there could stall the GOP quest.

—New Jersey, with Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg likely but no lock, a Republican turnaround there would be a vault toward control.

—New York, probably Gov. Mario Cuomo's again, but with Republican George Pataki, a state senator, claiming a late surge. Let a fabled Democratic name like Cuomo fall, and it could be landslide time for the GOP. It would mean, almost certainly, that Republicans would be governors all but one of the 10 biggest states, where presidential elections are won — and where White House ambitions often take root.

—Minnesota, where the Democrats have perhaps their best odds of taking over a Senate seat that has been Republican. Again, a dent in any GOP drive for control.

One lesson to remember in all this comes from both national party chairmen: These are close races.

There are 35 Senate races.

Maine to California. The Democrats have more to lose; they now hold 22 of the contested seats, six of the nine left open by retiring incumbents.

House portents are more difficult to read, simply because there are so many more of them. But there should be some early signs from Indiana, with three Democratic seats in jeopardy. One race to watch is for the seat of the retiring Rep. Phillip R. Sharp, in what was a swing district before his 20-year career.

In Kentucky, one of the first states that will report its returns, the outcome for freshman Democratic Rep. Tom Barlow is one to watch. A GOP upset could signal a signal a surge their way.

In Pennsylvania, Rep. Marjorie Margulies Mezvinsky, the Democrat who delivered the crucial last vote for Clinton's tax-increasing 1993 budget, has been struggling ever since in a traditionally Republican district. Should she survive, it's a big one for the Democrats.

In Ohio, Republicans think they can manage a net gain of at least three, perhaps four Democratic seats. In the South and the Mountain States, Clinton is a burden on Democrats. Georgia Rep. Don Johnson said he'd ask the president in only to campaign for his Republican opponent.

Those obviously are only a handful of the messages the voters are sending today. There's a big one waiting in the West, in Spokane, Wash., where Tom Foley is trying to avoid becoming the first speaker of the House to be defeated for re-election since 1860.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

# Longwood

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However, city attorney Richard Taylor asked for more time to research the legal ramifications, noting some of the Longwood franchises picking up solid waste, yard waste and recyclables do not use disposal sites in Seminole County but use out-of-county facilities. Signing the agreement might require changing the franchise agreements and could mean higher garbage rates for city residents.

If Longwood does not join other governmental units in the solid waste management program, it will not be eligible for its portion of any future grant money received.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Amended the city's five-year capital improvement program

adding a pay-as-you-go plan for development of commercial sewers.

- Approved eight hours of litigation time for Taylor to intervene in suits involving Longwood Health Care Center property. The city has an interest in the property under a 1973 ordinance containing a reverter clause to the city in the year 2009. The property is involved in a condemnation action. The Tennessee corporation which owns the property is requesting first right of refusal or to purchase the property from the city before making major improvements to the facility.
- Replaced Lovstrand on the city canvassing board to count absentee ballots tonight. Vacca noted he is actively involved in Jim Carrio's campaign against

Miller. Benson had signed a brochure for Miller. Canvassing board members are not to be actively involved in campaigns according to the city code. Vacca was named to serve on the board with Benson. Lovstrand noted Benson is also involved in a candidate's campaign and should not sit on the board either.

Learned the city will end up paying what amounts to a double retirement contribution for former city administrator James McFellin. McFellin requested his retirement be paid to a city managers retirement fund in which he was already vested, rather than the state retirement fund. However, McFellin did not opt out of the state program as required. The city must pay the state fund \$20,000.

# Boy once chained to carpet loom now works against child labor

By KATARINA BJARVALL  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM — When Iqbal Masih was 4, he was chained to a loom in Pakistan and forced to work for six years making carpets. Now 12, he is working to end forced child labor.

"We had to get up at 4 and work 12 hours," Masih said. "There were 15 or 20 children where I was. We were chained to the looms but after work, we were usually released and could go home to sleep."

Masih spoke at a Stockholm news conference organized by the Swedish Industrial Union and Pakistan's Bonded Labor Liberation Front, or BLLF, which is fighting the use of children as bonded laborers.

His appearance last week was part of an effort to pressure countries to stop the forced labor of millions of children worldwide.

Last year, the Brussels-based International Confederation of

Free Trade Unions launched a boycott of carpets from India, Nepal and Pakistan, where children are used to tie the tiny knots that make the rugs so attractive.

The U.S. Congress has considered banning the import of such carpets, hoping to discourage child labor. One Swedish company, the international home furnishing giant IKEA, said it has stopped importing certain Asian-made rugs after discovering that kids made them.

Adults have spearheaded the campaign. Masih is one of the first child activists.

Masih is so small he could barely see over the microphone at the news conference. When he was 4, the owner of a carpet factory near the town of Shekhupura, north of Lahore, persuaded the boy's impover-

ished parents to put him to work indefinitely for a payment of \$16.

"The factory owners tell the parents, 'If he goes to school, he will never get a job anyway. It's better for him to work now,'" the boy said.

Chained to looms to keep them producing — sometimes with parents' knowledge — the children made carpets that were shipped to Lahore for export, often to the United States. Masih said.

## Public school menu

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# Solicit

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only once or twice a year," he said, "and unless someone is certain of the organization and the call, I would suggest caution be exercised."

Crawford says the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, (FDAC), which registers charitable solicit-

ors in Florida, has notified a group called Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force, of an intent to issue a cease-and-desist order, and impose other sanctions against the organization.

One of the big problems however is in locating the organization. The address listed in Tallahassee is a private mail drop box.

According to Crawford, "An investigation by our department revealed that this group has misrepresented its purposes, touted bogus endorsements, and used an official-sounding name and emblems to mislead the public into believing it is affiliated with law enforcement agencies."

Crawford added, "The misrepresentations made by this group are some of the most blatant our department has ever uncovered."

If and when it is located, the organization faces a maximum administrative fine of \$1,000 per violation. "Our department intends to pursue action against this group to the fullest extent under the law," Crawford commented. "In addition, we have forwarded the findings of our investigation to the local state attorney's office for possible prosecution."

Crawford outlined various means used by the organization:

- It uses the title "Chiefs of Police," even though there are no such officials actively involved, nor is their participation sought.
- Uses the title "National Drug Task Force," even though there is no such task force in existence.
- Uses a badge-type emblem common to police agencies.
- Represents that the group is located in Florida's capital.
- Makes statements about certain programs being offered that do not exist.
- States that the solicitation is being conducted by a "registered" paid professional fundraiser, when no registration has been reported in Florida.
- Prints the disclosure statements required by law using a text size and color that make the text virtually unreadable.
- Uses literature with a quote and photograph of former President George Bush, despite objections by his office.

# Stocks

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involved in the program.

Monique Hutter said she's glad they are learning about the stock market.

"It's great to be able to learn about this," she said.

Shakara May said her group has invested heavily in Toys R Us and the Tony Hillfield Company, two investments Zimmerman said were wise for the short term.

"If you want to make money before Christmas, invest in anything to do with toys or shopping," he advised the students.

Ockeshta Christian and Jessica Jones, who are in that same group, were excited.

"We're going to make a lot," Christian said. "We're going to win."

David said the students have been enamored with the game since the beginning, asking questions, writing letters and researching companies.

For most of the students, it is not a learning experience they feel they'll ever really use.

"I want to be a teacher," Hutter said. "I'll never really have any money to do this. But it's fun to do."

# Sting

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- Jeremy David Grosser, 25, Altamonte Springs — Purchase of a controlled substance.
- James Mark Caruso, 37, Altamonte Springs — Possession of cannabis.
- Albert W. Jones, 35, Altamonte Springs — Purchase of crack cocaine.
- Randy David Richmond, 37, Jacksonville, Purchase of crack cocaine.
- John H. Mandjiev, 37, Winter Springs — Purchase of a controlled substance.
- John Gregory DeVoss, 23, Fern Park — Purchase of cocaine.
- Charles E. Ball, 42, Altamonte Springs — Sale and delivery of counterfeit cocaine.
- Thomas E. Williams, 23,

Winter Springs — Attempted purchase of a controlled substance and theft.

The following persons were each arrested on charges of assignment to commit prostitution:

- Arthur John Crognale, 49, Marshburg, Pa.
- Charlie Howard Jr., 32, address unknown.
- Arunava Sarkee, 26, Orlando
- David William Forster, 31, Key Largo.
- Tony David, 32, Winter Springs
- Travis Jerrad Long, 22, Orlando, also charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.
- Dominick Joseph Gizzi, 50, Altamonte Springs.
- Edward Lewis Ricks, 43, Winter Springs.

# DEATHS

**STELLA ADUBATO**  
Stella Adubato, 84, Timberland Trail, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994 at her residence. Born April 23, 1910 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a homemaker. She belonged to St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Survivors include daughters, Judy Foy, Altamonte Springs; Jerry Vallone, Columbus, Ohio; sister, Eva Salkrey, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; brothers, Stanley Preece, Pennsylvania, Charles Preece, New York City; seven grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Lake Mary Road, Sanford, died Monday, Nov. 7, 1994 at St. Catherine Labour's Manor, Jacksonville. Born July 14, 1906 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Eva Moore, Jacksonville; brother, Frank A. Thomas, Sanford; sisters Essie Frazier, Oviedo, Mabel Glover, Lake Mary; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**PATRICIA JEANNE RANCE**  
Patricia Jeanne Rance, infant, Seminole Avenue, Longwood, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994 at Arnold Palmer Hospital. She was born Oct. 31, 1994. She was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include parents, Patrick and Trudy Rance, Longwood; sister, Christina Rance, Longwood; maternal grandmother, Suzanne Newby, Lake Chelan, Wash.; paternal grandmother, Jeanne Armstrong, Mount Dora.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

**DOMINGA VAZQUEZ SANTOS**  
Dominga Vasquez Santos, 88, Cape Cod Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born July 18, 1906 in Comerio, Puerto Rico, she moved to Central Florida in 1991 from Easton, Pa. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons, Ruben Santos, Richmond Hills, N.Y.; Joaquin Santos, Toa-Alta,



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**ADUBATO, STELLA**  
The family of Stella Adubato, 84, of Altamonte Springs, who died Saturday, Nov. 5, expresses heartfelt gratitude to Hospice of Central Florida for their compassion and professional care, and request in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Hospice, 2100 Mallard Cntr. Parkway, #300, Maitland, 32751.

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— PALM BEACH POST,  
OCTOBER, 1994

"Governor Chiles has reformed juvenile justice and set new records for prison expansion... he has proven he can manage... during some of the state's most difficult times."

— MIAMI HERALD,  
OCTOBER 23, 1994

"Lawton Chiles offers a far more realistic approach to the challenges that face the state...[his] record and promise for the future stand in stark contrast to the slash-and-burn approach of Jeb Bush."

— ORLANDO SENTINEL,  
OCTOBER 30, 1994

"Chiles for Governor...in the past four years, Florida's economy has improved...crime has decreased... taxes have remained among the lowest in the nation...Chiles has built prisons, reformed sentencing policy, doubled the percentage of time each inmate serves and will eliminate early release altogether by next year..."

— ST. PETERSBURG TIMES,  
OCTOBER, 1994

"Chiles has far more to offer the state in the next four years than does Bush. Lawton Chiles is a man of quality, a man of honor, and a man of vast and varied government experience. He knows this state from the Panhandle to the Keys. He knows its people."

— TAMPA TRIBUNE,  
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"Chiles has shown he is in charge [and] has delivered on important promises...Florida needs maturity at the helm. Chiles and MacKay offer that."

— FORT LAUDERDALE SUN-SENTINEL,  
OCTOBER 16, 1994

"Chiles has been a steady, courageous leader with a good overall record and a progressive plan for dealing with the problems that concern voters."

— BRADENTON HERALD,  
OCTOBER 23, 1994

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— PENSACOLA NEWS JOURNAL,  
OCTOBER 27, 1994

"Lawton Chiles is a man of experience, integrity and vision who's started this state down the road to improvement... Chiles deserves re-election over an untested Bush."

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### AROUND THE STATE

#### PDS gets 'Hacked'

CASSELBERRY — Coach Mickey Norton saw his normally sure-handed defense turn all thumbs in Women's Class C Slowpitch Softball action at Red Bug Lake Park Monday night as the PDS Hackers from Ovisko committed 10 errors in a 25-14 loss to Anthony's Pizza.

Playing with just nine players, every Hackers miscue fueled a big inning for Anthony's.

Tammy Morris paced the offense, going four-for-four, including a double, and scored three runs. Also contributing were April Lawrence (triple, two singles, three runs), Jaudon Marlette (triple, single, four RBI) and Debbie Leigh (double, single, four RBI).

With just three game left, the Hackers fell to 3-4, but since everyone has at least two losses, their hopes are still alive. PDS will play Lake Brantley Plant at 6:30 p.m. next Monday.

#### 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, Nov. 19 at the Sanford Middle School Gym. The tryout schedule will be ages cutoff date is August 31, 1994: 9 a.m., boys 11-and-under; 10:30 a.m., 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

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for people interested in coaching boys and girls youth basketball teams. All games are on Saturday with weekly practices. All supplies will be provided. Interested parties should call 330-5697.

#### Casselberry youth basketball

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry Parks & Recreation will offer Youth Basketball at Wizz Park, 806 Mark David Blvd., for ages 8-17.

There will be three age groups: Sure Shots (8-11), Power Forwards (12-14) and Slam Dunkers (15-17), with registration and draft day on November 12th at 9 a.m.

The fee is \$35 per child, with a discount for second child, and coaches are needed.

For details, call Judd John at 263-7180.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Heat gets All-Star forward

MIAMI — The Atlanta Hawks traded one of the NBA's best power forwards Monday, sending All-Star Kevin Willis and a No. 1 draft pick to the Miami Heat for Steve Smith, Grant Lick and a second-round draft choice.

Atlanta has the choice of giving Miami its No. 1 pick in 1995 or 1996. If the 1996 pick is one of the first five, it can hold off for another year.

Smith, 25, was a member of "Dream Team II". Last season, he averaged 17.3 points, 5.1 assists and 4.5 rebounds.

Long, 28, averaged 11.4 points and 7.2 rebounds as a power forward.

Willis, 7-foot and 240 pounds, has averaged 14.5 points and 10 rebounds for his nine year career. But in the last three years, he averaged 18.4 points and 13.5 rebounds.

Miami's second-round pick will go to the Hawks in the same draft in which Atlanta gives the Heat its No. 1 pick.

#### Byars out for season

DAVIE — The Miami Dolphins lost leading receiver and scorer Keith Byars for the rest of the season during their win over Indianapolis.

Byars, a nine-year veteran, needs major reconstructive surgery on his right knee, coach Don Shula announced Monday.

James Saxon will start in Byars' absence, Shula said, and Miami's staff will discuss working recently acquired Cleveland Gary at fullback in practice this week as insurance.

Byars has been Miami's top receiver, with 49 catches, and its touchdown leader, with seven. His two receptions Sunday extended his catching streak of at least one pass to 141 consecutive regular season games.

Meanwhile, Shula said starting halfback Bernie Parmalec won't play this weekend's game against Chicago, but will be evaluated on a game-to-game basis beginning next week. Parmalec suffered a strained medial collateral in the right knee while gaining 81 yards on 22 carries in three quarters of play Sunday.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Mens' Basketball

Indian River C.C. at Seminole C.C., 7:30 p.m.

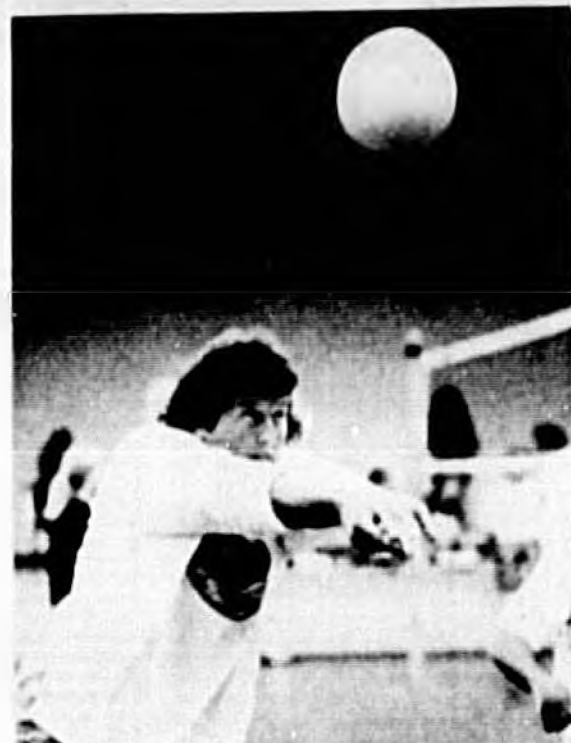


NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
7:30 p.m. — TNT, Houston at Cleveland, IL

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# Leaders pulling away

## B & M Lawn Service, Premier have perfect 3-0 weeks again



Anne Grieme helped B & M Lawn Service post another 3-0 record this week.

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Why rely on your enemies when you can do it yourself?

Most close battles for athletic championships are decided by someone being upset by a team not in the running for the league title.

But the leaders in the A & B leagues of the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League are not waiting for help from someone else, they are taking care of business themselves.

Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium, B & M Lawn Service had its second straight perfect 3-0 week to increase its A league lead to five victories over Westview Baptist Church.

In other B league results, Westview Baptist Church was 2-1, Agape was 1-2 and Sanford First Baptist Church was 0-3.

B & M Lawn Service is now 18-3 on the season, while Westview Baptist Church is 13-8, Agape is 9-12 and Sanford First Baptist Church is 2-19. In the B league, Premier stretched its unbeaten

string to 18 as it racked up its sixth straight perfect 3-0 week. But, for the first time this season, Premier actually did get a little help from the competition as second-running Nichols Outboard Marine Services was only able to go 1-2 this week to fall four game off the league lead.

Park Air, Incorporated, which started the season with a 3-0 opening week, broke a 15 game losing streak to go a second-best 2-1 this week and move into a tie for third place with Neighbors, which was 0-3 this week.

B & M Lawn Service also improved to 18-3 on the season, with Nichols Outboard Marine Services falling to 14-7, Neighbors and Park Air, Incorporated are both 5-16.

Only one of the games played by the leaders were very close, as B & M won its three games 15-7, 15-2 and 15-13 over Westview Baptist, while Premier clobbered its opponents, 21-8, 21-3 and 21-8.

The two leagues play every Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium, starting at 7 p.m.

# Slugging senior's earn gold

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

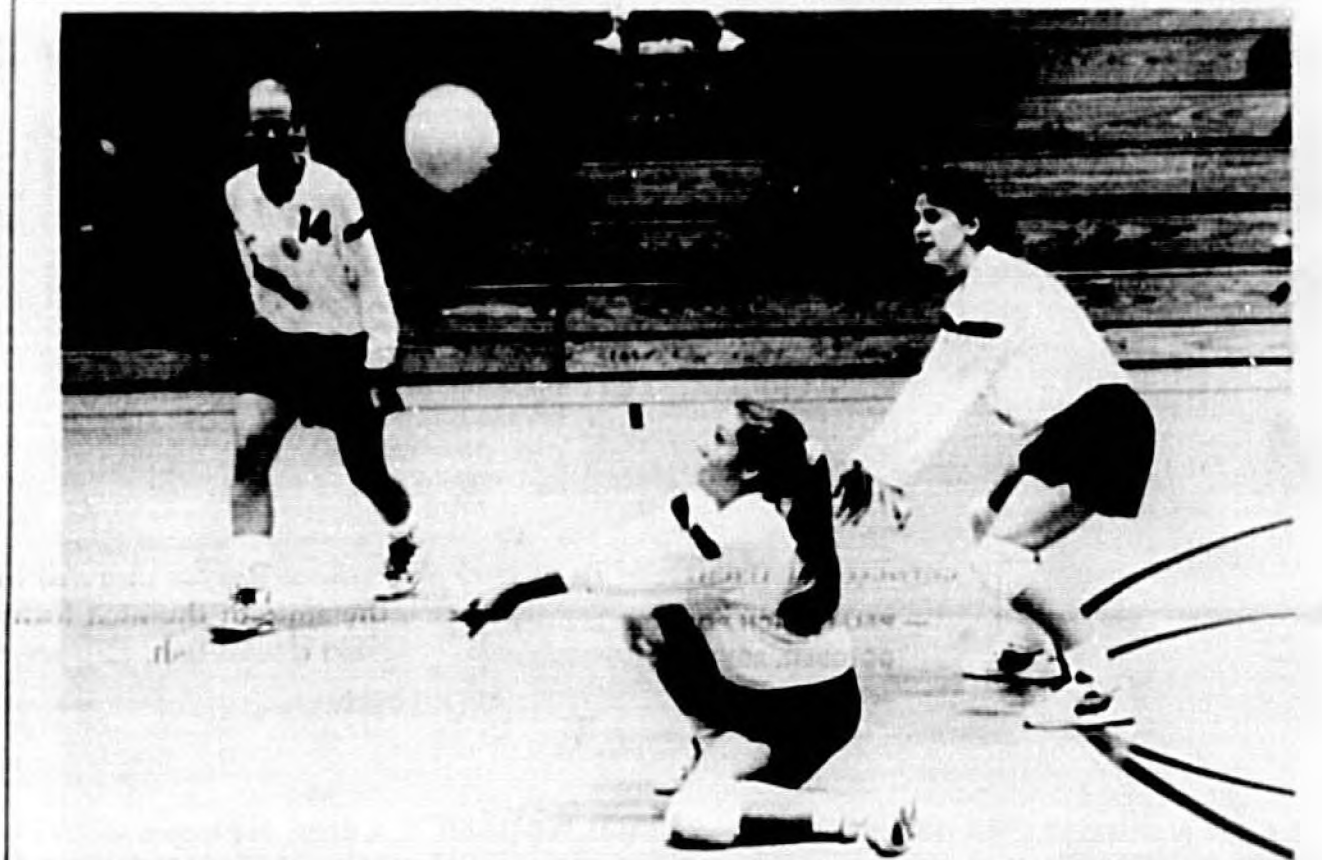
SANFORD — Their birth certifies they are over 55 years old. But their softball ability says otherwise.

In a tournament held Friday and Saturday as part of the Golden Age Games, Eagle Buick (55-and-Over) from Crystal River, the Orlando Tomcats (60-and-Over) and Humpsons' Bulls (65-and-Over) from Sebring all claimed gold medals.

Making up the league were: Eagles: Ted Sjogren, Sonny Krantz, Joe Maronelli, Lee McDuff, Ed Beatty, Hank Provost, Rich Hardigan, Bob Burns, Lionel Edwards, Ben Fiedler, Jim Keegan.

Tomcats: Gene Thomas, Rocky Ellingsworth Sr., Dan Critchett, Joe Foster, Vince Picillo, Jim Hanson, Bob Stevens, Vern Lower, Howard Schoen, Ken Rush, Mario Sierra, Bill Ruger, Chuck Hasinger, Tom Hardy, Boyd Hone, Phil Brazier, Ken Spellman.

Bulls: Humberto Martinez, Norval Brown, Del Babb, Glen Taylor, Nick Petro, Gene Cantwell, Larry Drew, Cass Kourajian, Bill Miller, Karl Theiss, Jack Harmonson, Lloyd Goversen, Frank Candela, Billy Wells, Bud Turner.



Oviedo's Shannon Munns sets up the ball as teammates Stephanie Noiseux (No. 14) and Leah Harkiewicz get in position during Friday's Sectional victory over Middleburg. The Lions (26-3) will play Miami-Northwestern (34-5) at 4 p.m. Friday in the State semifinals at New Port Richey's River Ridge Middle/High School. The 8 p.m. contest will have Valrico-Bloomdale (19-3) taking on Parkland-Stoneman Douglas (32-3). The winners will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday for the Class 6A State Championship. Admission is \$4 for each semifinal session Friday and \$6 for each championship session Saturday.

# Cincy hopes go from bleak to Blake

By JOE KAY  
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Step aside David Klingler. The Cincinnati Bengals are Jeff Blake's team for now.

Even though Klingler is expected back this week from a sprained knee, coach Dave Shula is sticking with Blake as his starting quarterback. Shula announced that Blake — impressive in his first two NFL starts — will be No. 1 again next Sunday against Houston.

Blake threw for 387 yards Sunday — the best passing performance by a Bengals quarterback in four years — as Cincinnati got its first win, 20-17 in Seattle.

"He had a tremendous performance and he earned the job," Shula said. "I think he will continue to play well and give us the spark that he's given our offense."

It's not just the offense that has gotten a lift. The Bengals (1-8) are a vastly different team under their new quarterback. Even the fans are interested again.

The outlook has gone from bleak to Blake. There was little to talk about until Klingler and backup Don Hollas got hurt in an Oct. 23 loss at Cleveland, thrusting an inexperienced Blake into the starter's role. He led the Bengals to the verge of a huge upset in his first NFL start, a 23-20 loss to Dallas.

Starting again Sunday in Seattle, the Sanford-reared Blake got Cincinnati its first win with an exceptional performance. He hit Darnay Scott in stride on a 76-yard pass in overtime to set up the winning kick.

And, perhaps most impressive, he got the NFL's worst team believing in itself. Everyone gave him credit for the turnaround — one player suggested the team's slogan should be "Eight and Eight With Blake."

"Jeff gives us a different view of what's going to happen every Sunday," defensive tackle Keith Rucker said. "Winning is about team chemistry, and our chemistry is better with Jeff. My intention is to finish 500 and I can guarantee you everybody in this locker room wants to do that, too."

## SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

# Diverse Brown leads Patriots into playoffs

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — In a day of specialization, Lake Brantley's Dee Brown is a throwback.

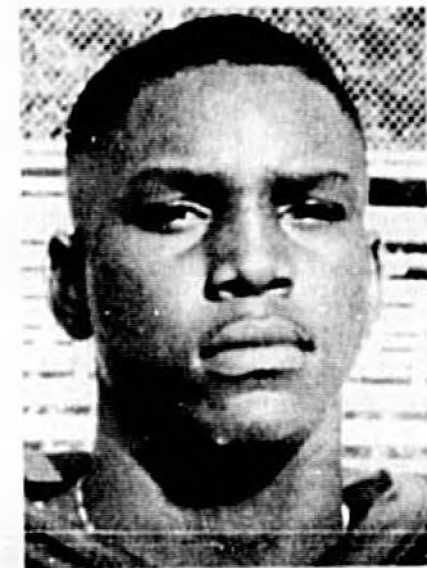
While most players play just one position, the Patriots junior hardly ever comes off the field, taking his turn at quarterback, defensive back and on special teams.

Brown showed off most of his diversity in a playoff clinching victory over Deltona High School, as

he recovered a fumble, intercepted two passes, carried the ball 10 times for a game-high 104 yards, including an eight-yard touchdown, completed his first three passes and finished the night three-for-four for 59 yards, including a 43-yard bomb on his team's opening play.

"Dee Brown is a quality player," said Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almon. "He would be the best player in Florida if he had a little more speed."

For his efforts, Dee Brown is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.



Dee Brown

Lake Brantley's **Dee Brown** is the Player of the Week. Honorable mention's were:

●Lake Howell's **Lucious Cooper**, who caught a 28-yard touchdown pass and also ran for 10 yards.

●Lake Mary's **Recolon Jumps**, who ran for 130 yards.

●Oviedo's **Brian King** who rushed for 79 yards and caught four passes for 26.

●Seminole's **Cliff Branch**, who passed for 87 yards and ran for 65.

●Lyman's **Tom Dixon**, who passed for 187 yards.







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Melanson specializes in jewelry. He is a bench jeweler, offering repairs. He had twenty-five years experience in the jewelry business. Best Pawn also offers free jewelry cleaning. Melanson is originally from Montreal, Canada, immigrating to the United States in 1959, and settling in Daytona Beach. Melanson did a three year stint with the U.S. Army in the Military Police CID Division. He then attended Daytona Beach Community College for two years, majoring in business. He has lived in the Orlando area for the past 15 years and opened Best Pawn in Sanford this past March.

Melanson invites everyone to come in and browse. Melanson says a lot of people stop in to look and shop when shopping the other stores in the Pincrest Shopping Center. Best Pawn is open Monday through Friday 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM, and Saturdays from 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Melanson requires an 18-year-old age limit with proper identification to pawn any item. Call Best Pawn at 330-4814 for more information.

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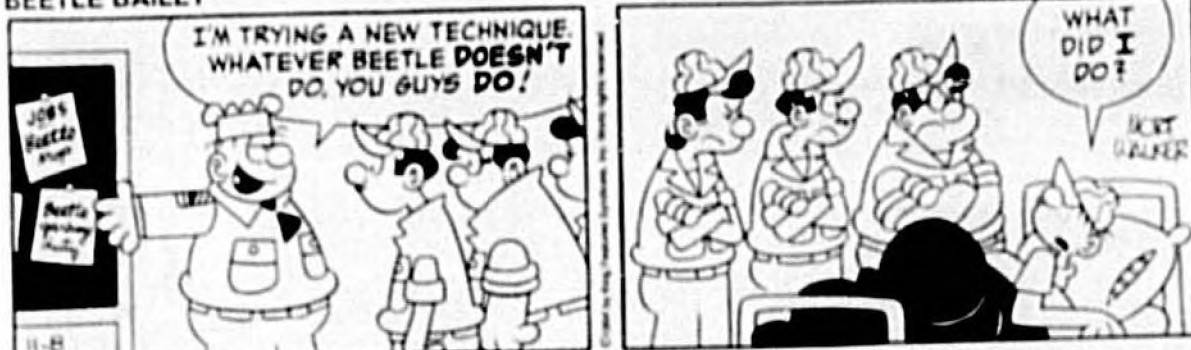
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# Natural pill will not cure symptoms



**MEDICINE**

**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been taking pyrogenol, a small pill made of pine bark. It is touted as relieving leg cramps, insomnia, persisting headaches and making the body generally healthier. Yet, after two months, we don't notice any change in our health. What do you know of this natural medication?

DEAR READER: It isn't much good. You and your husband would be better served by asking your doctor to diagnose the causes of your symptoms and to suggest more appropriate therapy, the nature of which depends on the reasons you are experiencing cramps, insomnia and headaches.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some 12 years ago I was diagnosed with a thyroid disorder and was placed on Synthroid. What would cause the fluctuation in blood tests that is present in every six-month check?

DEAR READER: Synthroid, a synthetic thyroid hormone, is commonly used to treat conditions marked by an underproduction of natural thyroid hormone.

Ordinarily, once an appropriate dose has been achieved (as judged by blood tests), few — if any — modifications are required.

The answer to your question depends on how extreme the fluctuations are. Minor test-to-test alterations are common; large variations may indicate that you are inconsistently absorbing the hormone from the pills. Or that the lab is making errors. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss cirrhosis of the liver. My husband doesn't drink, yet has been diagnosed with this condition.

DEAR READER: Cirrhosis is scarring of the liver, so anything that causes liver inflammation can lead to cirrhosis. Although in the United States alcoholism is the most common basis for cirrhosis, chronic hepatitis and

other diseases can also cause it. Patients with cirrhosis experience loss of appetite and weight, itching, jaundice, malnutrition, swollen abdomen and late in the disease) intestinal bleeding.

The diagnosis is made using a combination of blood tests, ultrasound and biopsies.

The treatment is difficult, unless the condition is diagnosed before permanent liver damage appears. For example, heavy drinkers should abstain if their livers show signs of early dam-

age, as judged by blood tests. Once advanced scarring has set in and the liver shrinks, therapy is supportive (vitamin supplements, nutritional diets and treatment of complications).

Cirrhosis is serious, but in many instances, it is preventable and curable in its early stages.

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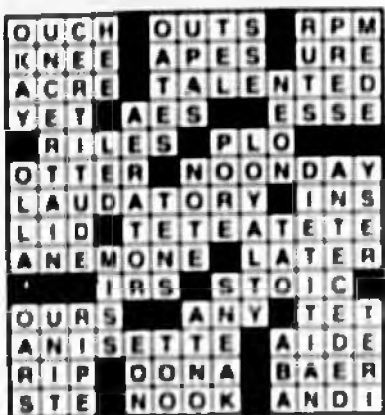
**ACROSS**

- 1 Peaceful
- 7 Increase abruptly
- 13 Upper part of a dress
- 14 Evening party
- 15 Line on a map
- 16 Ambassador
- 17 Actor
- 18 The sounds of laughter
- 20 Bandleader
- 21 Opposite word
- 24 King
- 27 Strive
- 31 Sea in Russia
- 32 Type of tree
- 33 Nostrils
- 35 The — Piper
- 36 Bring into peril
- 40 Otherwise
- 41 Duce
- 43 Apr. 15 org.
- 46 Center of shield

**DOWN**

- 47 I think, therefore —
- 50 Stunted tree
- 53 Romantically involved (2 wds.)
- 58 Conceive
- 59 Newspaper executive
- 57 More profound
- 58 Mediterranean wind
- 1 Wading bird
- 2 Sub — (secretly)
- 3 Esau's country
- 4 Pen point
- 5 Financier
- 6 Wax ointment
- 7 Land surrounded by water
- 8 Fish eggs
- 9 Outfit

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 10 Russia's —
- 11 Singer —
- 12 Golf mounds
- 19 Term of endearment
- 21 Shining
- 22 Affirmative
- 23 Charred
- 24 Citizen
- 25 Algerian seaport
- 26 Fragrant ointment
- 28 Colorado ski resort
- 29 Miner's finds
- 30 Advice
- 34 Naphor sheep
- 37 Stickler
- 38 Shade tree
- 39 Mad dog's disease
- 42 Medieval dance refrain
- 43 In the same place (abbr.)
- 44 Went by car
- 45 Snack and —
- 47 Spect
- 48 River in England
- 49 Type of fish
- 51 Exhaust gradually
- 52 Had a meal
- 54 Mae West role

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

On September 3, Jean Besse died at the age of 80. One of the most softspoken of bridge experts, Besse, from Switzerland, was also an expert in mathematics and computers. He represented Europe in the 1954 Bermuda Bowl and played for his homeland in 10 World and 17 European Championships.

During the 1982 World Championships in Biarritz, Besse made a defensive discard that won the Bois Brillancy Prize for the best play of the year. It occurred on this deal.

South opened one diamond because he and his partner were using the weak no-trump. North made a limit raise of three diamonds, and South converted to three no-trump.

West led his fourth-highest club, giving South an immediate problem. If West held the club

nine, South should play low from the dummy, using his eight with effect. But if East had the club nine, South needed to play dummy's 10. Eventually South misguessed, calling for dummy's 10. When Besse, East, produced the club jack, South did the best he could by ducking.

Besse returned his remaining club. West winning with the ace, now West returned the club four, a suit preference signal showing a potential entry in diamonds. Anticipating the position, Besse discarded...

what? Almost everyone would select a low heart, but Besse threw his diamond ace.

South was forced to play on diamonds. But now West had to win a diamond trick, allowing him to cash his two club tricks to defeat the contract.

Besse's understated but keen character will be sadly missed

on the international bridge circuit.

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<b>NORTH</b> 11-9-94			
▲ J 6 5			
▲ A K			
▲ J 9 8 7 6			
▲ 10 3 2			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
▲ 10 9 8 2		▲ K 7 4	
▲ 10 9		▲ 8 7 6 5 3 2	
▲ Q 10		▲ A 3	
▲ A 9 5 4		▲ J 7	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
▲ A Q J			
▲ Q J 4			
▲ K 5 4 2			
▲ K Q 8			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 5			

## HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Nov. 9, 1994

In the year ahead, go after bigger goals than you've sought in the past. Lady Luck might intervene and help you to more than you anticipate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may experience some inner conflict. Instead of having a foot in both camps, focus on one position and act upon it. 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're independent and adventurous, but today your fear of making a mistake might immobilize you. Get back in character. Think positively.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a group activity today,

make sure everyone's expenses don't become your burden. Let the cost be equally shared.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid taking unwise risks today. Stay out of a competition where the cards are definitely stacked against you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Let logic be the biggest factor in making important decisions today. If your emotions get in the way, you'll make a regrettable choice.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Keep things on a purely social level with friends today. Don't draw them into your financial situation, and don't let them involve you in theirs.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It's best not to get into an arrangement today with a dominating personality. Close proximity could result in an undesirable, abrasive alliance.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Demanding more from others than you're prepared to do for

them will create problems today. Use this as your gauge before requesting favors.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Thoroughly research an investment opportunity instead of jumping in based on someone else's advice. Your counselor might have very limited knowledge.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you hope to maintain harmony at home, avoid volatile issues today. You and your mate will once again take opposing positions and neither is apt to yield.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be impossible to please today and this discourages persons trying to help you. Don't make things harder than they need to be.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Protect your possessions today and manage your resources wisely. It's imperative to guard against extravagance and carelessness. Don't invite mishaps.

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