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☐ Sports

Bulldogs, 49ers win titles

SANFORD - Two of the three championships were decided in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League Saturday, but the Senior League is still up for grabs. See Page 18

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 6A and 7A.

BRIEFS

Election takes over board room

The Seminole County school board will meet in the television production room of the media services building on Tuesday afternoon.

The board room where the meetings usually take place will be used as a polling place, so the board must move.

The media services building is a two story metal building just to the north of the main school district building, 1211 S. Mellonville, Ave., Sanford. The television production room is on the second floor of that building. The board will meet at 3:30 p.m.

Deputy injured in chase

LAKE MARY - Seminole County Deputy Andre Golden was injured this morning as the result of a chase near Lake Mary. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Golden was responding to a burglary call at Sun Lake Apartments at approximately 1:30 this morning, when he saw a Ford Escort with four teenagers speed past him. Golden gave thank, during which time one of the teens reportedly fired a shot at him.

The suspect's vehicle and Golden's patrol car reportedly ran off the road on Lake Emma Road. Deputy Golden was reportedly injured, and was treated and released from Florida Hospital,

Altamonte Springs: Two of the four teenagers were eventually girl, both age 14, had not officially been charged as of this morning.

The Ford Escort had been listed as stolen in Orange County

Deputies said they found a Tech-9 machine pistol inside the vehicle.

Rape suspect

FERN PARK - Richard Drinkard, 25, was scheduled to make a court appearance this afternoon. He is charged with one count of sexual battery and one count of burglary to an occupied dwelling.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Drinkard reportedly took a master key to all of the apartments at Saint Johns Village Apartments on Oxford Road in Fern Park on Sunday morning, McDonough said he apparently took the keys from his mother who manages the complex.

According to McDonough, Drinkard entered the apartment of a 58 year old woman, went into her bedroom, restrained her, then raped her. The victim was treated and released from Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs.

McDonough says Dinkard told his mother what he had done, and the woman took him to Florida Hospital for a psychological evaluation. It was at that point that deputies placed him

Drinkard is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$25,000 bond.

Compiled from staff reports

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Hazy days of fall



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 80s. Light wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

NEWS DIGEST Election Wrap-up

Voters have wide option on Tuesday

Bu J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Voters will have a host of options to decide upon this Tuesday.

Besides choosing a governor, residents will decide on castno gambling, fish net bans and neveral local races.

In the highly visible governor's race. Florida's elder statesman and incumbent Democratic GovLawton Chiles is facing a feisty challenge from the GOP'e Jeb Bush, son of former president George Bush Although Bush asks voters to accept his conservative changes for the state. based on his own record. Daddy George stomped for him several times.

For Congress, incumbent U.S. Sen. Connie. Mack, a Republican, is challenged by Democrat High Rodbam, brother to first lady Hillary Radham Clinton Mrs. Clinton has made appearances on Rodhum's behalf

In the U.S. House of Representatives, District 7. incumbent John Mica, a Winter Park businessman, faces a Democratic challenge from Longwood's Edward Goddard, an Investment accountant. Mica is seeking re-election based on his record of bringing bothe federal dollars for constituents, including money for the Seminole County Expressway.

Goddard says government programs need Dee Election, Page 5A

Longwood, Lake Mary on ballot

By SANDRA ELLIOTT NICK PPEIPAUP

Herald Staff Writers

One Longwood City Commission seat will be filled Tuesday while voters in Lake Mary have the opportunity to voice their opinions on three city charter amendments in municipal elections Jim Carrico, 45, is challenging incumbent

Bee Municipal, Page 5A

The real spirit of Christmas



At the Kmart in Sanford, employees are already getting in the giving spirit for the holidays. Store manager Fran Schembri and Lt. Greg Franks of the Salvation Army kicked off the season with a tree filled with angels representing the Christmas wishes of many of the area's needy. The tree will be at the store for the next month. Those wishing to purchase and donate the gifts for the children are being encouraged to do so.

Longwood opts for minimum road medians

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD = Rangeline Road is popping up again on the Monday night agenda of the Longwood City Commission exactly two weeks after a plan was approved for improvements on the mile long road which c o n n e c t s E E Williamson/Longwood Hills Road and State Road 434

Commissioner Paul Lovestrand will ask the commission to reconsider 12 feet medians rather than the 15-feet medians which were approved with the plans okayed by the commission Oct. 24. The commission approved the larger medians after being told by engineers they were required to meet minimuin state standards.

"I've read the books." Lovestrand. said Friday. "The smaller medians. are permitted." He deferred further comment on the matter, saying he had another telephone call.

Mayor Steve Miller said he may request city administrator Shelton Smith to contact the state department of transportation about the minimum requirements. If the small medians are permitted. Miller said the commission might reconsider its

Public meetings on Rangeline

three occasions. Most residents opposed any widening of the road and supported any moves to reduce the speed and the number of vehicles using the road. Plans for Rangeline Road, in both the city's comprehensive plan and Seminole County projections call for widening of the road.

The county set aside \$800,000 collected from the one-cent gasoline tax for improvements on Rangeline Road. The city commissioners approved drainage, sidewalks and some turning lanes with medians The money can only be used on Rangeline Road Dog Track Road is the only other Longwood atreet slated to receive money from the gas tax fund.

In other business, the commisstoners will consider amending the five year capital improvement program allowing for the development of commercial sewers in industrial areas and along State Road 434.

The commissioners will also sit as the Equalization Board at 6:30 p.m. review special assessments for the paving of Bisiline and Georgia avenues. Abutting property owners will be assessed 40 percent of the road costs with the city picking up the remaining 60 percent.

The regular commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in city hall.

First readings approved Lake Mary mulls new ordinances

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Proposed changes to the city's comprehensive plan zipped past the recent Lake Mary city commission. Each of the matters were approved by a unanimous vote with bardly any discussion.

"Local governments are allowed two large scale plan amendments to the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) each year," explained planner Susan Deines, These are a compilation of major changes, while small scale amendments will be accepted throughout the calendar year as they typically require less preliminary research, analysis and coordination."

In order to establish exactly how and when future

large scale plan amendments will be handled, the city has now established a timetable for amendments into March of 1996.

Among items approved Thursday night were those pertaining to Olympia Homes low/medium density residential and restricted commercial/office property. changes in land designations for property at the intersections of Weldon Boulevard and Main Road. Weldon and U.S. Highway 17-92, establishment of a compatibility table, comprehensive plan policie amendments, and renaming certain future land use

Under new business, the commission unanimously approved on first reading, ordinances which will See Ordinances, Page 5A

County's unique vehicle

By RENEE KEITH Herald Correspondent

Seminole County Fire Station 35 at Five Points is the home of the county's new and one-of-akind hazardous waste emergency vehicle.

Thus state of the art truck is ☐ Bee Vehicle, Page 5A

SHS begins a week to remember

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The excitement of Homecoming will last throughout the week at Seminole High School.

Starting slowly with Hats Shades and Sneakers Day on Monday, the energy will build to a frenzy pitch at Friday night's against Lake Mary at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

The events, which include spirit enhancing events for every class, a parade and a massive pep raily in downtown, have been in the works for more than ☐ See Homecoming, Page 5A



Nobles and Kelly Richards, and the boys, left to right, Clifton Branch, Ryan Hall, Andy Hilliman, Randy Horn, Cubit Malone, Terrance McMillan, Matt. Mehalko, Robert Ruffin, Drew Tucker and Tom Wilk. One will be king and one, queen.

Royalty to reign. The Homecoming Court at Seminole High School is ready for the excitement of the week. The girls, left to right, Tameka Barrett, Laurie Blair, Niomi Edwards, Alicia Frances, Darlene Hobbs, Kim Hudson, Amanda Luke, Erin McKibbin, Natalle

Student dies in accidental shooting

GAINESVILLE - A University of Florida student died after he was accidentally shot by a friend whose gun discharged as he was opening his front door, police said.

Casey Matthew Kendall, 20, was rushed to Shands Hospital where he underwent surgery. He died Sunday afternoon. There is an ongoing investigation, but it appears to be

accidental." said Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Emery Gainey. Bradford Giles Bracey, 23, apparently was concerned for his eafety when he answered a knock at the door of his apartment. at 4 a.m. Saturday. He armed himself with a 38 revolver and went to the door.

As Bracey opened the door, it struck his hand. The gunaccidentally discharged, hitting Kendall in the neck, Gainey

Kendall, who was from Orlando, was listed as living at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Bracey is a senior at the University of Florida.

Although Gainey stressed that officials believed the incident was an accident, he said it will be up to the State Attorney's Office to review the information and make a final decision.

Unruly celebration

GAINESVILLE - A homecoming celebration got violent when a crowd of unruly and intoxicated people at the University of Florida pelted police with rocks and bottles and tipped cars.

About 2,000 people crowded in front of a house, where a party had aptiled onto the street. Gainesville Police Sgt. Joe. Stein said Saturday. Police were responding to a noise complaint.

Eleven people were arrested and most were charged with open-container violations, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, resisting arrest without violence or assault on an officer. Seven of those arrested were UF students.

Cpl. Brad Joll needed 15 stitches after being hit on the head with a thrown object.

The riot began when the police, who were responding to a noise complaint, was touched off when police stopped a bandfrom playing, witnesses said.

Animal acitivists complain

COCOA - Animal rights activists have filed complaints of cruelty, abuse and exploitation against the owner of a high diving mule act featured at the Brevard County Fair. The activists are vowing to shut the attraction down.

Ingrid, Smokey and other members of Tim Rivers High Diving Mules act took the 20 foot plunge Friday

Minutes later, Voices for Animals member Cindy Clifton filed the complaints with Brevard sheriff's deputies. Animal Control authorities watched the animals trot up the steep ramp and make their awkward leaps, but no action was taken to stop the show, Voices local president Bonnie Miller said.

Opponents say the diving is an unnatural and terrifying experience for the mules, the Shetland pony and the dog in the sideshow act.

Brevard Circuit Judge Kerry Evander granted a temporary injunction last week preventing enforcement of an emergency ordinance passed by the County Commission in an attempt to pre-empt the fair performance.

Hurricane Florence no threat to land

CORAL GABLES - Hurricane Florence is alive but the threat of it reaching land is all but dead

At 4 a.m. EST today, the hurricane's center was at 34 degrees north latitude and 55.5 west longitude, or about 545 miles east of Bermuda, according to a National Weather Service

The hurricane was stationary for much of the weekend but began a northeasterly movement late Sunday at about 9 mph - away from land, said Scott Carroll, meteorologist with the Weather Service, said today.

It will likely reach the British Isles in about three days but will be nothing more than a strong low pressure system, he

"There's absolutely no threat there, the weather's fine in Bermuda," forecaster Richard Pasch with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables said Sunday. "It's not expected to turn towards land."

Florence formed Friday night when its maximum sustained winds strengthened to 75 mph. just over the 74 mph threshold at which a named tropical storm becomes a hurricane. It became the first November hurricane since Nov. 18, 1986.

when Hurricane Frances formed in the Atlantic. The first hurricane of this Atlantic hurricane season,

Hurricane Chris, formed in the mid-Atlantic on Aug. 16. But Chris fizzled without reaching land. The Atlantic hurricane season ends Nov. 30.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles captures endorsements Bush gets first support from major paper

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Republican gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush captured his first endorsement from a major daily newspaper. while Gov. Lawton Chiles added three more to his list.

The Florida Times Union in Jacksonville endorsed former President George Bush's

Florida can trust Bush to be a flocal conservative every year, resisting the political elite who have no ceiling to their agendafor redistributing wealth and expanding government." The Times-Union said. We fully expect Bush to adequately fund the important work that government does and prune the frills and follies.

The Democratic incumbent got the nod-Sunday from Florida Today in Melbourne the Daily Commercial in Leesburg and the Naples Daily News Most the state's

already picked Chiles.

Florida Today said Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay need another four years to maintain the momentum of the reforms they have initiated since first elected in

The alternative is a stagnation and a return to the benign neglect that charactertzed state government during the term of Chiles predecessor Bob Martinez, the newspaper said.

The Commercial said Bush has become a strong contender for the state's top elected post only because of his name.

We mean no disrespect to George and Barbara Bush. After all, what parents wouldn't help their child out? the newspaper said. Still can anyone honestly say. that Jeb Bush would be his party's nominee If his daddy hadn't been president?

The Naples Daily News said the state was

on the right track under the Chiles administration

Chiles has used excerpts from his endorsements in his last blitz of television advertising. They say Florida still has serious problems, but highlight the governor a 35 year political experience, his choice of a running mate and his attempts to tackle the problems with realistic solutions.

The Bush campaign, which has already won endorsements from the Charlotte Sun Herald and The Observer of New Smyrna Beach, dismissed the Chiles endorsements as reflecting the "liberal leanings" of newspaper editorial baards.

But The Lake City Reporter has picked neither.

Fed up with the nasty tenor of the campaign, the paper endorsed Forrest Gump, the fictional simpleton of novel and film who always seemed to triumph over hardships because of his good heart.

Elderly: not enough on issues By PAT LEISHER

Associated Press Writer

TAMPA - As Election Day approaches. Florida's citizens with the best voting record the elderly - have found little in the governor a race for them and plenty in negative TV ads to turn them off.

Otto Overreich, 83, listened to Incumbent Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles and Republican challenger Jeb Bush, but hasn't decided which to support. "I haven't heard anything

about what they propose to do for the elderly. Overreich said at University Village Retirement Center, a progressive care center with 510 residents, age 60 and Senior cittzens do not get a

lot of attention. We're just kind of cast off as nothing added Barbara Muller, 74. The retired teacher also lives at the politicals ly active community where Re-

publicans wightly outnumber voting record higher than any other age bracket, but the candidates forget that," said Bob Mahoney a 73 year-old military

University village, for instance, has its own precinct number 560 - and during the primary runoff, when Hillsborough County had a mere 28.78 percent turnout. No. 560 had a 63 percent turnout.

Seniors, divided between Chiles and Bush, found little division in their ranks over television commercials as the governor's race grew bitter in the waning weeks

As the ads became increasing ly negative, many older voters became increasingly offended.

The campaign is getting dirtier. It focuses on damning the other guy," said Mahoney, who spent 24 years in the Air Force. "I'm so disgusted at the moment I might skip those two."

Generally, senior citizens at the retirement village cited crime as a major issue that concerned them personally.



Gathered for this photograph is the 1926 kindergarten class of Southside Primary School If you can identify any of the Unknowns, contact Grace Marie Stinecipher, Front row (from left):

Durden, Betty Byrd, Litudia Gormley, Unknown. Back Row: Grace Esteridge, Unknown, Lucille Hall Betty Wathen, Olive Chapman, Bruce Bolt, Madge Aberumbrey, Tommy Cobb, Lillian Phillip Goodspead, Unknown, Billy Unknown, Cameron, Irma Doudney, Ellen Merriwether, Oren Farrell, Thelma Ruth Stringer, Jessie Unknown Nancy Dighton, Carol Inn Nix

Cubans frustrated at bureaucratic delays flee Guantanamo camp Attorney Bob Martinez said a

By NICOLE WINFIELD **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - An attempt by 85 Cuban refugees to flee the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay is just another sign of growing anger over bureaucratic delays for those who want to return home, a base official says.

Forty-six of the 85 escapees who made it outside the camp were caught and returned, said Army Maj. Rick Thomas, a camp spokesman. The process has been real

slow," he said. "What they want to hear is when they can return to Cuba, but that's something we can't tell them."

The Cubans escaped Sunday by crushing two fences, jumping off a 40-foot cliff and swimming a mile to Cuban territory

Also Sunday, a refugee tried to commit suicide by slashing his arm. Thomas said. The man was treated at the base hospital and was under observation.

The escapes came one day after 22 Cubans were flown back to Havana. Their repatriations. followed an appeals court decision that overturned a U.S. District Court order banning voluntary returns

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled Friday refugees can be returned to their homeland and have the right to speak to lawyers. The court said its decision was necessary because Cubans are risking their lives to escape:

Cuban-American lawyers had filed a lawsuit to stop repatriations, saying the refugees should first speak to lawyers.

group of lawyers would leave today for a three-day visit to Guantanamo to interview detainees who want to return to Cutsa The Clinton administration

has maintained that refugees intercepted at sea have no rights under the U.S. Constitution and immigration laws, including a constitutional right to access to Last week, 105 refugees tried

to escape Guantanamo by Jumping in the sea or over fences. Some were rescued: 43 remain unaccounted for So far, 64 Cubans have been repatriated. Thomas said. The 85 who fled Sunday were

from a tent city housing about 800 Cubans who say they want to return home...

OTTERY MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery: LOTTO

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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Northeast wind 5 to

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Wednesday and Thursday:

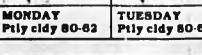
Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Friday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

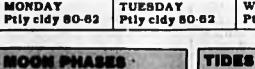


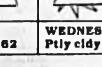


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Nov. 10

LAST







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3:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

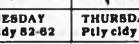
Beach: highs, 11:47 a.m., p.m.; lows, 5:08 a.m., 6:00 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs,

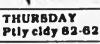
11:52 a.m., --- p.m.; lows. 5:13

a.m., 6.05 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

highs, 12 07 a.m., --- p.m.; lows,









The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 85 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 63 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

STATISTICS.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled ,00 inches.

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

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and evernight low to 8 a.m. EST.
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Nov. 18 BEACH CONDITIONS

Nov. 3

FULL

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south. Water temperature New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 75 degrees.

BOATING

noon. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop becoming choppy this afternoon.

5:28 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory. Today: Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots increasing to northeast 20 knots this afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 feet and higher in the Gulf Stream building to 5 to 7 feet and higher in the Gulf Stream this after-

POLICE BRIEFS

Assault arrests

 Sanford Police officers arrested a "John Doe" Friday at 95 Lake Monroe Terrace. Sanford, for buttery and resisting arrest without violence. According to a police report, John Doe, believed to be Eddie Bailey, allegedly struck a 15 year old girl, who is the daughter of the woman with whom he lives. He refused to give authorities his name.

• Michael Robert Welse, 27, of 186 Nova Road, Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police officers for aggravated assault. Weiss allegedly fired a shotgun twice into the air over a vehicle following a verbal arguement with its driver, a report

Traffic arrests

 After running three stop signs and losing control of his vehicle, Sanford Police apprehended Louis Quiles, 21, of 232 E. Church Street, Longwood, for reckless driving Friday According to a police report. Quiles was following and harrassing two women walking on Second Street in Sanford. As police pulled up. Quiles fled, eventually losing control of his vehicle near Holley Avenue and Sixth Street. He ran from the acene, but was caught at Tenth Street and South French Avenue a short time later.

• Raymond J. Waadick, of 1825A Landing Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Shertiff's deputies for driving with a suspended license Friday. He was arrested after being stopped for speeding on 5 R. 600.

• Thomas Joseph Crumring, 29, of 2700 Country Club Road, Sanford, was arrested Friday for driving with a suspended license.

Defrauding an Innkeeper

Alvis Lee Suggs, 19, of Polk City, and Connie Melissa Moore, 24, of Auburndale, were arrested Friday by Sanford Police for trying defrauding an innkeeper. According to a police report, the couple left the Marina Inn without paying their \$83 bill for food and lodging.

Prowler arrested

Responding to a suspicious incident, Sanford Police arrested Don Troy Sellers Friday night for lottering and prowing, and resisting arrest without violence. Sellers, 23, who resides at 201 Continental Blvd., Longwood, was apprehended in the swamp behind the Kokomo Tool Company after police officers spotted him fleeing from the company immediately after being dispatched. Officers called in a K-9 unit to track the Sellers, the bies frought

Domestic Violence:

Senford Police arrested Marquis L. Bell, 27, of 407 A Geneva. Gardena Sanford, for battery domestic abuse on Saturday.

Warrants arrests

OGregory Rios, 31, of 170 Lakeside Dr., Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday for

OCecelia Clare Whitten, 33, of 211 Concord Drive, was served at warrant Friday for failing to appear in court on on previous charges

• Randolph Harris, 43, of 1601 W. 15th Street, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police on an active warrant for failing to appear to face battery charges. He was arrested during a traffic stop near Eleventh Street and Avacado Drive.

World conference proposes to halt animal smuggling

By Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE - A landmark international treaty signed 21 years ago has done little to stop the illegal trading of endangered animals and that bothers Simon Lyster.

Lyater will be part of a worldwide conference acheduled to open here today. The conference aims to curtail the estimated \$2.5 billion illegal

animal trade. The more than 2,000 participants to the 12-day conference will also debate the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species treaty, signed

in Washington in 1973. "The eyes of the world are going to be on your city for the next few weeks," said Lyster, who heads the World Wildlife years probation.

Federation's delegation. Protected plants and animals are second only to drugs among illegal items smuggled into the

United States. Seventy-four species of plants American commerce, it also has and animals disappear each day on average each day, scientists believe. Vanishing species have a big impact on human beings.

acientists say, Take Jean-Michel Cousteau. son of famed sea explorer Jac-

The world is like an airplane boa constrictors.

boaters missing

By Associated Press

FORT MYERS - Three Canadians visiting a friend got lost at sea during a weekend diving excursion after their boat sank in choppy waters, authorities

Omar Shearer, David Madott and Kent Munro have been missing since Friday night. Authorities have been searching for them since Sunday, when their friend was rescued.

The U.S. Coast was using a helicopter and boats to search for the trio early today, said Petty Ofc. Todd Murphy of the Coast Guard's St. Petersburg office. He said he had no other information on the trio.

Jeff Wandich, the only one of the four rescued, was spotted on a light tower in the Gulf of

in the water for nearly 36 hours. Wandich, 27, was treated and released from a local hospital.

species is like the loosening of a

rivet, the younger Cousteau

says. No one knows when the

last rivet will fall off and bring

The international treaty is

aimed at stopping people like

On Sept. 7, Perez told U.S.

Customs agents at Miam! In-

ternational Airport that he sold

sex toys on monthly trips to

Peru. But agents were suspi-

clous, after an inspection, they

found four pygmy marmosets on

The endangered squirrel-like

monkeys are six inches long and

weigh just three ounces each.

They're also worth about \$2,000

Perez's case, authorities say,

highlights the importance of

having the CITES meeting in

South Florida. Now that Miami

has become a hub of Latin

become an animal-smuggling

authorities found 76 tarantula

turtles, five Argentine bon con-

102 redfooted tortoises, 20 red

Tegu lizards and seven rainbow

strictors, 107 chaco tortoises,

In one suitcase alone

the entire plane down.

Marcelo Perca

his person.

hot spot.

Realistically, I think they are floating around somewhere out there," Wandich said Sunday of his friends, all in their 20s. "Just floating and holding tight and waiting for someone to rescue them ... They are pretty smart guys and they were cool, under control.

Wandich, also a Canadian living in Fort Myers, and his friends went out on the boat Friday. Their boat sprung a leak about 55 miles southwest of Marco Island and sank soon thereafter.

The men jumped overboard and began awimming toward a light tower 6 miles away, Wandich said.

Missing children

Police urged to assume foul play in cases

By MICHAEL J. BNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - With a Flore ida couple and a South Carolina woman charged with murdering children they had reported missing, the Justice Department says police should assume foul play in every missing child case and

have the parents submit to

polygraph tests early. "It is recommended that law enforcement agencies respond to every report of a missing child as if the child is in immediate danger," says a new department-funded police manual released Sunday.

Otherwise, officers often assume a child is lost or has run away and "miss the opportunity to immediately identify critical information such as a witness who - observed the child talking to someone.

The manual advises police to consider from the start all the possible scenarios, including family abduction, non-family abduction, and the possibility that the children ran away, were abandoned, lost or injured.

"The single most important measage is to be as thorough as you can," said Ron Laney, who supervised the project for the department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. "The manual is designed to prevent assumptions and to avoid leaving something

The 220 page manual "Missing and Abducted Children: A Law Enforcement Guide to Case Investigation and Program Management." took 18 months to prepare. The Justice Department, which commissioned the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children to develop the manual, is mailing copies to 17,000 law enforcement agencies this week.

The FBI used advance copies in both the Florida and South Carolina cases over the last two weeks. Laney said.

The South Carolina case was a model response. They did everything they should be do-Laney said. "The Pill agents assisting local authorities were following the guide very closely." Laney did not know details of its use in the Florida

In Union, S.C., Susan V. Smith reported her sons, Michael, 3, and Alex. 14 months, abducted by a carjacker Oct. 25. On Nov. 3, she was charged with their murder after the car with two bodies was recovered from a nearby lake.

She was given polygraph tests on Oct. 27 and Nov. 1. Published reports said she failed both.

While noting that police disagree about the validity of polygraph tests, the manual recommends using the tests early in the investigation because at that point, suspects or parents may not sense an "accusatory purpose." Early polygraph tests also allow investigators to quickly address derogatory information about the family.

Such information needs to be investigated without letting it take over the case "just because there is nothing else to do," the manual says.

The manual says there is no way to predict a parent's reaction to a child's abduction and warns police against assuming that seemingly "inappropriate" behavior indicates parental involvement.

In the Florida case, Pauline Zile told authorities her daughter, Christina, 7, was abducted from a Fort Lauderdale flea market restroom Oct. 22. Her husband. Walter, the child's stepfather, was charged with Christina's murder Oct. 27: Pauline was charged Nov. 4.

Police had found blood on the floors and walls of their apartment and in the trunk of their car before Walter Zile led them to the child's remains buried

north of West Palm Beach. That apartment search followed a key guideline in the

"When a child is reported missing, always search the home; even if the child is missing from another location," the manual says. Such searches may turn up clues to the disappearance or even a child who has returned or been concealed by parents.

The October 1993 kidnaping and murder of 12-year-old Polly Klass from her home 40 miles north of San Francisco, led to a revision in the manual as it was being written, Laney said.

abduction, sheriff's deputies questioned Richard Allen Davis. whose car was stuck in a ditch. Davis said he was sightseeing. and they left. He was later

Laney said the deputies were unaware of Klass' kidnaping because the crime was reported on a radio frequency other than the one they were listening to. As a result, the fifth item on

charged with the killing.

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Just 90 minutes after her the manual's checklist of things for police to do quickly in: "Broadcast known details on all police communication channels" to all area law enforcement agencies and send reports immediately to the FBI's National

Crime Information Center Each year, 3,200 to 4,600 children are abducted by nonfamily members and 495,000 available by calling; child run away, are abandoned. abducted by family members or

ing, the department said.

Cases of missing and exploited children must be handled more effectively," said Shay Bilchik, administrator of the juvenile justice office. The manual should help, he said.

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The Orlando Sentinel, October 9, 1994

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EDITORIAL

Your vote does count: Just do it!

Look at it this way.

After tomorrow, our streets and roadways will no longer be littered with campaign posters. Our favorite TV shows won't be inundated with political candidates telling us why we should NOT vote for their opponent. (not why we SHOULD vote for them as has been the all-too-frequent case).

We will know whether or not Central Florida can expect casino gambling, or whether net fishing will be allowed. There are also other local as well as state wide referendum issues that will be decided.

After tomorrow, we will have some new leadership, and in some cases, a continuation of present leadership. Tomorrow, in effect, can, and probably will be a day that will decide much of our future.

A relatively good turnout is expected at the polls. That is not to say however, that even a majority of eligible people will bother to vote. There are come who use any excuse to refrain from casting their ballots.

Regardless of what the polls may tell you. and regardless of the direction you believe the political world is heading, let it be not just known, but echoed throughout the area NOTHING IS A DONE DEAL!

A person may say, "Well, my vote won't count anyway." This is probably true, iF only one person said that. The trouble is, tens of thousands of people have a tendency to say that. In such a case, tens of thousands of votes DO count

We have all heard the excuses for not voting. "My boss wouldn't give me time off work," "I didn't have time," "my cat was sick." Let's turn this around. Let's consider similar excuses in FAVOR of voting. "I may not have a boss because my job was lost," "If I didn't vote. I may have more free time than I want," or perhaps, rather than the cat, we would say, "our city (or state) is sick."

The polls will be oven from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. tomorrow. Time, therefore, cannot be an excuse. Many areas have groups offering to help take people to the polls. If they are needed, by all means, take advantage of the offer. (Caution, some offers may be from candidates or their supporters, and you would end up with a ride to the polls which includes a lecture, and being told how you should

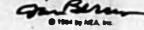
If the person or the issue you support ends up losing, at least you gave it a try. You voted and did what you believed to be the best for everyone concerned.

For persons who chose not to vote, even though they could have, make the rest of us a promise that you will change in the future. We need everyone, and everyone's votes to keep this nation together.

Berry's World



QUIZ: Which character represents the "Politician Class" and which character represents the "Voter



HODDING CARTER

Government: we get what we deserve

Everyone is running around telling pollsters. politicians, journalists and each other how disgusted they are with politics and government. "None of it works," we say. They're all bums. goes the refrain.

It's an overdrawn indictment, but to the extent that it is true, much of the blame can be traced to a reality that lurks just behind that familiar refrain. "I vote for the man, not the party." In turning away from party identification, we, the people, have all but guaranteed a system that misses on all eight cylinders.

Our attitude toward party loyalty helps explain why contemporary politics and governance lack cohesion. With party discipline all but nonraistent and party platforms little more than rhetorical fig leaves, there is a vacuum where there should be a programmatic core. With campaigns individually tailored to meet the specific demands of particular constituencies, or to get around them with a minimum of friction, it is hard for the winners to shift gears and start acting like members of a principled collective when they arrive in Washington.

For the most part, we elect a Congress of freelancers, 535 individual entrepreneurs whose first loyalty is to themselves. Fashioning responsive, responsible government out of such clay would tax the Lord Himself.

mistake to assert that they do not represent purposes and principles larger than themselves. They are in fact resumsive to quite specific interesta some of them bigger than big. If nothing else, they represent the contributors and organirations whose financial support they so licit for their grounly expensive campaigns. They represent the best advice that money can buy from political handlers and polisters. They accu-

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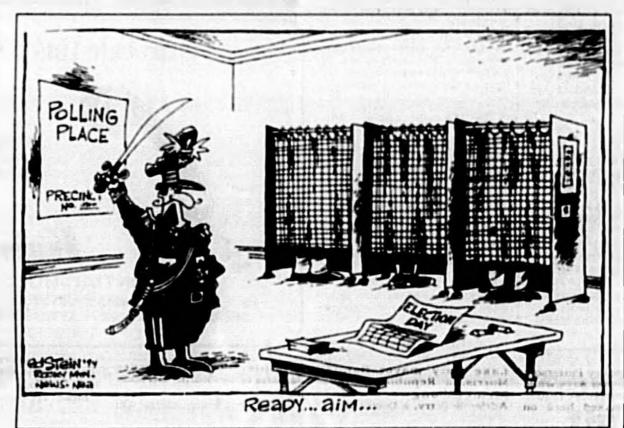
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What they are not is what is routinely demanded of politicians in every other democracy in the industrialized world. They are not

bound by party discipline to party platforms and party legislative proposals. They are not people who incorporate tradition and history into their voting behavior, instead, free to invent or reinvent themselves in every campaign and on every lance, they happily do so, aided and abetted by a mass media whose operating premise is that yesterday is a thousand years old and tomorrow doesn't exist. And that is the way we apparently want it. In fact, we all but demand that the politicians repeatedly say ridiculous things about their "outsider" status and their independence from "party basses." We love it when a candidate tells us he's "not a politician," even if he a shaking every hand in the room or making promises a mile a minute.

Happily for the long term future of the democratic experiment in America, the Republicans have been showing for some time that they understand where the rot begins and what should be done to cure it. Their much derided Contract With America, which hundreds of Republican congressional candidates unveiled at the Capitol this October, was the latest step in a process that began with the weekend retreats in the 1970s. It sets out a series of proposals that the signatories have agreed to try to implement if elected



LETTERS

Limit net fishing

When I hosted The American Sportsman television show, many of our segments were produced in Florida because the fishing was so wonderful. The estuaries, bays and inlets were alive with trout, snook, snapper, jacks, ladyfish and so many other species that shooting a show in Florida was a real pleasure.

Now I live and fish in Florida the year around, but with a few exceptions, like redfish and snook, the fish aren't here like they were. A big reason for that is the unrestrained netting that is taking place in our coastal waters. Redfish and snook are protected from the nets and they are thriving. Trout aren't and the fish are almost gone.

The netting that has devastated our fish populations has to be stopped before we lose not only our fish, but also the scabirds and other wildlife that depend on them for their

That's why I stand firmly behind the Save Our Sealife constitutional amendment that will appear on the ballot on Nov. 8, I urge everyone to vote yes for Amendment 3 for the good of coming generations.

Curt Gowdy Se. Palm Beach, Fla.

No casinos

"Seed-Time-Harvest": a person, a city, a county, a state, or a nation, always reaps what is sown, but more than what is sown.

The people of New Jersey, Atlantic City specifically, a few years ago sowed "seed unto the wind." they approved casinos. Today they reap a whirlwind. Casinos have a policy of isolation, keep the patrons, and their money, inside the casino. A very large number of local business owners were forced to close, leaving no substantial commerce, and, an even more deteriorating city! Organized crime, robbery, rape, murder, pimps, prostitution, vagrancy. dramatically increased! (Your writer has spent

quite a lot of time in the Atlantic City area.) The devastated people of Atlantic City now lament. "we did not know!" Ignorance does not change results. I encourage every voter to be wise, and vote "No" on the casino amendment.

Nell Dunaway Panama City, Fla.

are gone and so are the mullet.

I never dreamed that nets would someday wipe out Florida's most abundant species, all for the sake of a few net flahermen who capture mullet when they are full of eggs and ship unborn generations off to the Orient.

Scientiats now tell us that Tampa Bay water quality has improved and sea grasses are coming back, but where are the muller? If pollution was to blame for their decline, don't you think mullet would now be plentiful? They're not, and further declines are inevitable if voters don't put an end to the gold rush that takes place each year when mullet fill with roe. Since mullet are the main diet of pelicans. coprey, bottlenose dolphins and many other marine creatures, the demand for Oriental caviar may soon lead to a complete collapse of Florida's marine life.

Amendment 3 to Limit Marine Net Fishing has my vote on Nov. 8. It's the only hope we have to bring back "the good ole days."

Ray E. Markham St. Petersburg

Amendment 3

Vote yes on Amendment 3.

If you're a saltwater fisherman, then you've probably heard about the movement to ban gill nets in Florida waters. If you're not a fisherman, then we need your help.

On Nov. 8, voters will be asked to vote Yes or No on Amendment 3. This amendment would ban gill nets in state waters. There are miles and miles of these nets in the water every day catching millions of pounds of fish a year. Other victims of the nets are green sea turtles and the bottlenosed dolphins. These animals are usually removed from the nets and left to drift on the currents either dead or dying. Other fish such as redfish and snook suffer the same fate only because they are protected species. Anything that becomes entangled in these nets will be killed.

Help the state of Florida and the future generations of the state rebound from a very depleted saltwater fish stock. Vote yes on Amendment 3.

Jimmy Johnson Altoona, Fla.

'Good ole days'

Looking out across the water near Fort Myers recently, a stray and lonely mullet jumped and brought to mind a memory from my youth - acres of mullet so thick that in one throw of my 8-foot cast net I would catch more than I could lift. Those days of my youth

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

The many lives of King Hussein

WASHINGTON - Israel's historic peace treaty with Jordan is even more of a miracle to the small circle who know how many times Jordan's King Hussein has narrowly escaped

King Hussein has been the monarch of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan since 1952, an extraordinarily long time considering the Middle East a bloody history. He has survived more than a dozen assassination attempts

over the years Guards have saved him, cata have saved him and he has saved himself with good sense and jus plain luck.

Once, he believes. he did die Hut King Huseetn told us in an interview that he came back to life to insure peace in the

region. Our associate Dale Van Atta has learned of the near-misses from sources in the royal circle, and confirmed some of the stories during one unusually candid

interview with

and he has saved himself with good sense and just plain luck.

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Guards have saved him, cats

Hussein, Hussein. who loves riding his Harley Davidson motor cycles, has always lived on the edge.

In 1951, he was standing next to his beloved grandfather. Abdullah at a mosque in Jerusalem when an assassin opened fire at close range. Abdullah died from a bullet to the head. The 15 year old Hussein was also hit by a bullet which, according to the legend the King has not discouraged, bounced off a medal on the uniform that Abdullah insisted his grandson wear that day.

In 1957, Humein drove alone to an army base to put down a Jordanian officers rebellion and dared them to shoot. Some did. "I could feel the heat of the bullets" whizzing past, Husseln later told us.

The next year, in 1958, relations between

Syria and Jordan had grown tense. Hussein, an avid pilot, was piloting a small, twinengine aircraft under the assumption he had permission to fly over Syria. But the Syrians. reneged, and the King was ordered to land in Damascus.

"I told them we couldn't do that," Hussein told us. "Then I decided to dive to a lower altitude to avoid the radar. We flew very, very low toward the border as fast as we could go." That was just 240 mph in the small plane. and two Syrian jets were coming straight for

'At that point I thought this was it." Hussein recalled. "My first idea was to rain one of them, then it would be over." But he weaved his way out of Syria safely.

Two of our favorites - which the King has confirmed to us - involved cats and nasal drops. One day he had a sinus problem but hesitated to use the drops because there were intelligence reports saying someone in the palace had been recruited by an Arab opponent to kill him.

So Hussein luckily examined the bottle, "It looked a little old, so I poured it down the sink and it started to froth and bubble," he recalled. Acid that had been placed in the bottle was so strong it ate away the chrome trim on his basin drain.

King Hussein also had a lot of cats on the palace grounds. "And one day I saw that the cat population was getting a little smaller." he recalled, "I wondered about it, and it turned out that someone had been trying some poisons, unfortunately, on the cats."

An assistant cook had been recruited - by the Syriana - to kill the King by poison. Since the chef didn't know how much to use. he had experimented on the palace cats. Seven were found dead on a single day, six the next. The King asked palace guards to look into it, so they autopated a cat, found the polson and folled the plot.

Politibits

High turnout expected, campaigns wind down

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

IDOFFOW:

SANFORD - Elections super visor Sandra Goard predicts a 64. percent turnout of Seminole. County's 140.257 voters tom-

Goard says she hases the figure on the high number of absentee ballots she's sent outmore than 6.600. The requests for mail-in ballots surged about two weeks ago when a Republican mailer urged partisans to vote by mail if they didn't Intend to go to the polls. By the way there's 76 8200 registered. Republicans and of their regisfered Democrats eligible to vote lemorrow.

SANFORD - The race for Seminole County commission took a turn for the weird last week when Winfield Adams. District 4 opposent Larry Furlong revealed Adams used a nanauce from the movie flare in campaign Berature. If you saw the movie, you may recall "Dave" Kovic," the character played by

Kevin Kline, gives a moving speech to Congress at the end of the there's taking responsibility for crimes committed by his ruthless chief of staff before announcing his own resignation.

In his speech. Kovic says "I ought to care more about you than I care about me. I ought to care more about. I ought to care more about what's right than I do absut what's popular." In response to a questionaire from the Black Hammock residents association. Adams wrote recently. Elected officials ought to care more about you than what they care about themselves. They ought to care more about what is right than what is popular or profitable.

Adams said he liked the sentiment from the movie so he decided to adapt it. Opponent Larry Furlong, said the use of the passage without attribution raises questions about Adams' credibility.

SANFORD - In some last: minute endorsements, incumbent District 4 commissioner Larry Furlong were state District 14 Sen. Buddy Dyer among Central Florida lawmakers endorsed by the nature club because of their proenvironmental voting records. Both are Democrats.

SANFORD - It's not quite a chicken in every pot and they're dipping into your pockets, but Seminole County Democrats have a deal for you hundreds of discounts at area merchants for \$30. The Seminale County Democratic Executive Committee are seiling coupons books to raise funds for the organization To order one, call 327-7612

SANFORD - Are you still confused on whether to vote for Jeb Bush or Lawton Chiles for governor? Fear not, the Sunshine Network has last-minute relief. Tommorrow afternoon, yes Election Day, the cable television network will broadcast interviews with both. Chiles will be up at 5 p.m. and Bush will follow at 5:30 p.m. That leaves you an hour to get to the polls.



Firelighters practice parking the county's newest vehicle in the old Zayre parking lot.

Vehicle

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ready and available to respond to regional calls as well as to tealls within the county. The truck is designed to respand to emergencies such as fuel leaks. chemical spills chloring leahs and acid leaks.

ardous waste disposal. The distinctive colors on the truck set it aside from any other emergency vehicle. International blaze (a bright orange) and white

with a black stripe that runs down the side of the truck from

This new truck is referred to as-

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"The black strtpe down the sides of the truck will turn bright silver at night." Drefighter Andy Coutu said. "I've never seem anything like it."

Lt. Steve Jones added. "It's igetting the truckl been in the making for over a year and a half, however, it's been a true, labor of love."

Firefighter Ed Pando aummed it up. "We're all real proud to be a part of this team."

Municipal

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commissioner Steve Miller, 44, for a seat on the Longwood City Commission Miller has served at the city's mayor since July The nonpartisan commission members now serve three year terms and are past \$4 200 annually. The two candulates are from district 3. Bill Winston was unopposed for the district 5 commission seat being vacated by outgoing commissioner Paul Love strand

Carrieo president of Hidden Oaks Homeowners Association, is a senior customer service agent for Delta Airlines. Miller is an auto sales manager

Improving the city's image

and drawing businesses to the row's ballot. Two of them percity by installing commercial sewer lines are areas both candidates advocate.

time, but all three, Mayor Lowry Gary Brender and David Mealor did not receive opposition and Their swearing in ceremonies have already been planned for prior to the next commission meeting.

Lake Mary residents however. will have three local issues.

tain to elections in the future. The first is to establish a different date for the beginning of Lake Mary had the mayor's terms of commissioners It is post and two commission seats considered as a paperwork up for consideration this election change. In that it calls for swearing in at the commence-Rockett, and commissioners ment of the next regular or special called City Commission rather than specifying a are automatically re-elected, particular time based on the calendar.

The second item is to de-6.30 p.m. on Nov. 17th., just termine the length of terms for the mayor and commissioners. If approved, it will extend the length from two to three years beginning with the 1995 eleccharter amendments, on tomor. Hon, Previous discussion by the

On the county level, two

has been split. Some say the longer terms would eliminate a city election every third year and reduce the cost of having those elections. Others however. believe the etthens should have the opportunity to either re-elect or oust a commissioner every two years, as is preently the

commissioners on this matter

The third item is to amend the charter to only require the city to adopt an ordinance for the purchase of real property in excess of \$5,000. It does not pertain to other large expenditures, which in most cases would still require a public referendum for approval.

Homecoming

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a month. Students, teachers. administrators and parents have been working diligently to make sure the week is a great success. for all at the school and those who are returning home to visit. their alma mater.

Today, students land a few daring faculty and staff members) will be donning their coolest shades, hats and sneakers as the first act of Seminole solidarity. The "no hat" rule at the school has been suspended in favor of fun and school spirit.

On Tuesday, there will be a Super Jam at each lunch at which students will show off their musical and performance talents. For the rest of the day, students and school employees will cheer for their favorite colleges by wearing the colors of thus schools. Gators, Seminoles and Buildogs willbe running rampant around campus.

Wednesday will bring out the finest in clothing as the school is transformed into a fashion showplace. Only the best will do as the students prepeare for a fashion show and contest during the school's lunches.

Thursday, the events will build to a fever pitch when. following a day of dressing alike for Twin Day, the school will Commissioners would be able head into town to bring the to waive the requirement with a Homecoming Parade to the streets of the historic shopping district along first street from the New Tribes Mission to the decide whether the Charter's Magnolia Mall, beginning at 5 p.m

The theme of this year's? parade is "Build 'em up just to" beat 'em down.''

Immediately following the parade, there will be a pep rallly, on the Magnolia Mall with the city invited to help cheer on the, football team and rally them on, to victory.

thrilling conclusion at which ! time the Homecoming king and] queen will be crowned. While all this is going on, the students will still be working,

On Friday, the big game will ?

bring the whole week to all

hard in school. "It's hard work," said assistant principal Verna Jackson. "But It's fun.

sale of motor vehicles, trailers. boats and equipment, and the,

During a presentation on the proposals. Community Devel opment Director John Deamud explained how the matters were mostly paperwork clarifications designed to more clearly identify the rules and restrictions for such sales within the city.

Deamud also presented at change to the city's permit fee schedule, which changed some of the costs for permits, and clarified areas where permits are, and are not required to be taken,

Election

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trimming and suggests reforms to welfare and medical care based on the individual's ability to care for themselves.

In District combent Corrine Brown also asks to be re-elected to her post based largely on her ability to secure funding for her district. comprised primarily of blacks Brown a GCP opponent, Marc. Little, has run his campaign based on conservative beliefs and attacking Brown

Voters have four state constitutional amendments to consider. The best known is the provision which would allow pasino gambling in several countles and casinos to be tacked on to part-mutuel facilities throughout the state, including the three in Seminole County. The provision would also allow five castno riverboats. One such cruising casino is proposed for Seminole County.

Other amendments would Ban the Nets" for coastal commercial fishermen, limit legislative revenue hikes and allow multiple subjects on future constitutional amendments affeeting state revenue. Another amendment would move the start of the legislature's annual

four years after voters amended the constitution to February.

Senator Buddy Dyer Democrat, is facing a Republican challeuge from Nancy Patterson, sino of Ortsuch Dier says while he, worn't a visible repre-sentative, he warked hard on statewide issues to increase criminal sentences, reform welfare and health care and other tsaues.

Patterson says criminal justice needs to be toughened and layors increased spending for more prisons, chemical castration of rapists and limited appeals in capital cases.

For House of Representatives, the key county race is in District 33. which pits GOP incumbent Marvin Couch with Democratic opponent Louise Ray, Couch, who waged an aggressive battle against then incumbent Frank Stone two years ago, faces a similar challenge from Ray this year, Ray attacked Couch's Bnancial problems questioning his ability to represent the dis-

Couch has largely run on his record of anti-juvenile crime measures and efforts to protect session from February to March Seminole County's environment.

former mayors are seeking the move the session from April to District 2 county commission seat held by Chiles appointee Closer to home, Florida Carlton Henley, who lost his Democratic re-election bid in the October run off election. Former Lake dary mayor Handali Morris In Hepublican, (aces farmer Langwood mayor Adrienne Perry, a Democrat, for the seat.

Perry waged a last-minute attack on Morris, questioning his financial arrangement with his estranged wife. Morris has run on his record which includes successful campaigns to beautify Lake Mary Boulevard, reduce Orlando calling rates and to have a County Road 46 A Interchange. at Interstate 4.

In District 4, incumbent Democrat Larry Furlong faces a challenge from Republican Winfield Adams. Adams attacked Furlong's voting record while espousing essentially similar fiscally conservative views. The pair differ on stormwater funding and the value of tourist

development promotions. For the District 5 seat on the school board, incumbent Jeanne. Morris is facing a challenge by Ted Barker, veteran school adsubject of year-round classes, commissioners directly.

with Morris supporting and Harker strongly opposing. In the judicial arena, two

Longwood residents. Gene Stephenson and Carmine Bravo are seeking the Seminole County Group 12 seat. In Brevard County, Warren W.C. Burk of Satellite Bened and Bruce Jacobus of Melbourne are seeking the Group 20 bench. -"Seminole County voters will

also have several County Home. Rule Charter amendment issues to consider. One would return school board elections to the party primary system, favored by the Republican and Democratic Parties, but opposed by others. Another proposal would require an economic impact statement be prepared before any ordinance or resolution is considered by commissioners.

majority-plus-one "super majority" vote.

Voters will also be asked to noninterference clause requiring separation between commissioners and county employees should be clarified to clearly allow information inquiries. Another proposal would shift the county attorney from under the ministrator. The two split on the county manager to serving

DEATHS

MARIE 6. HOGLE

Marte S. Hogle, 83, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994 at Columbia Park Hosspital, Born Dec. 2. 1910 in Indianapolis, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemker, She was Methodist.

Survivors include sons, Thomas R., Longwood, Kenneth L. Sanford: five grandchildren: four great-grandchildren.

Gaines Carry Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

DORIS H. MILAM

Dorts H. Milam. 79, Pierce Howell Road, Plant City, formerly of Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994 in Lakeland. Born Nov. 7, 1914 in Marytown, W.Va., she moved to Sanford in 1920, and moved to Plant City only recently. She was personnel director for J.C. Penny Company. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford. where she served as church organist for 40 years.

Survivors include daughter. Joyce Mange, Plant City; three grandelitidren; nine greatgrandchildren; one great-great grandchild. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN MOSS

Helen Moss, 98, Beyler Road, Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994 at Mariner Health Care.

Orange City. Born Sept. 26, 1896 in Binghampton, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter. Blanche Woerz, Keowee Key, S.C.; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Baidwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

DELORES M. BUTTON Delores M. Sutton, 77, Polaris

Loop, Casselberry, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994 at Columbia Park Medical Center. Born Sept. 17, 1917 in Woodford County, III., she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a homemaker, She was Catholic.

Survivor, brother, Eldin Oltman, Casselberry. All Faiths Cremation Service,

Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

MARY M. THOMAS Mary M. Thomas, 80, S.

Hawthorne Circle, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994 at Longwood Health Care Center, Born July 7, 1914 in Timpa, she moved to Central Florida in April of this year. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include son, William Lee, Lexington, Ky.; daughters. Joan Rivera, Winter Springs. Lois Jean Grimes, Longwood:

brother, Herbert Castillo, Lake City; sisters, Sonya Bridges, Tampa, Grace Walters, Lake City; 10 grandchildren: seven great-grandchildren.

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

KELSI LYNN TORRES

Kelsi Lynn Torres, infant. Cantle Woods Terrace, Casselberry, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. She was born Nov. 2. 1994 in Orlando, She was Bap-

Survivors include parents. Edward and Tamt Torres, Casselberry: paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Torres. Winter Park; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitehurst, Winter Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Mincey, Winter Haven; maternal greatgrandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hookway, Orlando

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry in charge of arrangements.

DAVID WILSON

David Wilson, 53, Lingo Court. Ovledo, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994 at Martin Anderson Hospice House, Born Nov. 28. 1940 in Liverpool, England, he moved to Central Florida in 193. He was a truck driver. He was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

Survivors include sons, David, Christopher, Paul, all of Orlando. bruther, Josseph, Liverpool: sisters. Ann Williams, Mary Smith, Doreen Fournier, all of Winter Park, Rossalind Seifried, Orlando, Montea Hogan, Ovtedo, Joyce Stanley, California: five grandchildren.

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

MILDRED "BETTE" WOOD Mildred "Bette" Wood, 72.

Minnehaha Circle, Mattland, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994 at Lake Highland Nursing Center. Clearwater, Born March 3, 1922 in Ft. Worth. Texas, she moved to Central Florida 15 years ago. She was a former model, and manager of Lillie Rubin Clothing Store. She was Baptist. She was president of McCoy Air Force Base Officers Wives' Club.

Survivors include son. Gregory, Maltland, brothers, Harold Robinson, Robert Robinson, both of Ft. Worth: four grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

THOMAS MARY M.

Futeral services for Mrs. Thomas will be Wednesday at II a.m., in Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Chapet. Interment will follow in All Faiths Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from a until 4 p. m. Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood

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regulating of rummage sales.

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Sanford, Florida November 6th - 13th

Sanford welcomes athletes to 20th Golden Age Games

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The 20th annual Golf - Handicap Golden Age Games officially got Hobby & Photography under way Sunday with cere Show monies at the Sanford Civic Basketball Center. The week-long competi- Billiards, Womens 8 Ball 9:00 A.M. Sanford Senior Center tion and fun events will continue through Saturday at various

Bowling - Doubles Dominoes - Singles During its 20 years, the Sanford games have had a colorful Cribbage history. Many prominent figures Golf - Handicap have served as honorary Badminton chairmen including former U.S. Twilight River Cruise Olympics champion and actor in Tarzan movies Buster Crabbe, of Sanford became official now being held in various parts Air Force Lt. Col. Micki King chairman, and helped arrange of the nation, Sanford is consid-Hogue a 1972 Olympic gold the events for 17 years before his ered as having one of the oldest medal winner for diving. Adolph retirement.

Klefer of Northfield, Ill., one of It was the following year. the great swimmers in Olympics 1975, when Buster Crabbe On alternating years, winners sailing event took place at Lake became honorary chairman. He in various select categories Baldwin, in Orlando, This year, the focal point of the was a noted swimming champi- become automatically eligible to honorary chairmanship takes on on in 1932. He subsequently participate in higher level coma local aspect. Vic Arnett, cred-ited with being one in the during the third and fourth be able to compete in the Florida pages, offered at the Sanford, original group that started the years, bringing national atten- Senior Games. From that point. Civic Center, and hosted by the Sanford games, will be honorary tion to Sanford and helping winners at the state level would. Over 50 Club, Most of the chairman. It was hoped other promote the events on a wider originating persons could also be scale.

Breakfast

Originally, the games were Arnett, along with several called "Senior Olympics," but other area business leaders, because of a conflict with the conceived the games back in U.S. and national Olympic 1973. They were members of the Committee, the name was and Lisa Jones have predicted Commercial Committee of the changed to Golden Age Games. possibly 1,300 individuals will Greater Sanford Chamber of Most of the events being held be in Sanford this year attending With support obtained from over the past years. A total of 35 across North America. several local sponsors, the first sporting events and festival in 1992, there were 1,450 watch the action, which at times. games, with 14 events, were events are being held this year, registered athletes, participating has proven to be every bit as:

Jim Jernigan, who was nearing the century mark.

May of 1995. this year remain unchanged the games from their homes

held in 1974. An estimated 300 Participants must be 55 or older, in an average of three events exciting as major league sports persons, almost all from the but past years have shown each. Last year, 1,270 persons and worldwide Olympics action. attended, averaging slightly over director of Recreation for the city Although similar events are Many of the long-time hedguarters at 230-5099. two events each.

ford/Lake Mary Area, and look forward to the games as the highlight of the year. One stalwart, Harriett Boyd of

Lake Mary, hardly ever misses attending a Lake Mary City. Commission meeting. During the regular meeting this past week, however, she left early. "I'm heading for the gym to do my daily workout." she said. Twe been doing this for a long time, and I want to be prepared for all of the events I'll

be in at the games." During her many years of participation. Boyd has collected

The first event was held at noon Sunday. The traditional

earn a chance to be entered in activities take place in the Santhe Senior Sports Classic in San ford area, although some events Antonio, Texas, to be held in will be held in Winter Springs, and Longwood. Complete Co-chairwomen Chris Usry listings of events, times andlocations will be included in this. week's editions of the Sanford's

> seniors, everyone is invited to For additional information.



Herald Photo by Apryl Kenie

vette Hartsfield cuts and serves 20th anniversary cake. Vic Arnett lights the torch Sunday to begin the games.



Chris Usry, co-chairperson of the Golden Age Cames, welcomes the participants at - Sunday's opening ceremony.

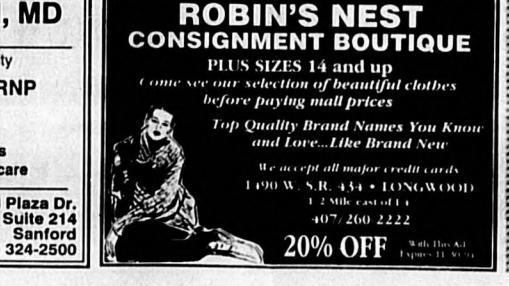
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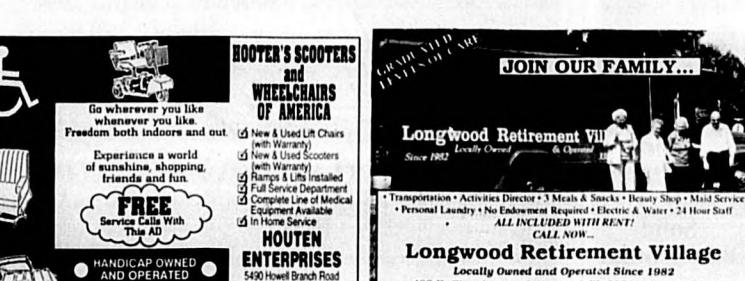
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3.500 blacks were lynched in

the United States from the

1850s to the 1960s. Cameron.

said his research indicates a

"The first two years of the

reconstruction, 1865-67, over

50,000 of us were lynched in

this country. he said. Fifteen

thousand got away with our

lives and an estimated 35,000

the history. They don't teach it

His own attack took place on

a summer's night in 1930 in

then 16, and his two friends

Cameron said he took a gun.

walked up to a parked car and

stand. He handed the gun to

arrested. The next day, news

that the man had died - and

false rumors that the woman

had been raped - inflamed the

town's residents. At nightfall

the mob broke through the jail

His two friends were beaten

"I was able to look down

from the second story and see

all the mayhem being com-

mitted on my two buddles."

He too was taken outside and

beaten. A noose was placed

around his neck before some-

one yelled out that he hadn't

been involved in the shooting.

The mob let him go and

Cameron served four years in

prison as an accessor, to manslaughter. Almost a Me-

time later, the retired boiler

engineer and self-taught histo-

rian was pardoned, in Febru-

ary 1993, by Indiana Gov.

Evan Bayh, who noted his

accomplishments and that he

had been a victim of mob

Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," 111

The River Wild, "\$2.2 million and 9 (fie) Forrest Gump," "Liffle

The Read to Wellville," \$1.5 million

Final official figures will be released today

returned him to the jail.

through Sunday were

Standare \$12.5 million

The War, \$3.3 million

Pulp Fiction," \$5 million

The Specialist, 13.1 million.

Shots rung out behind him!

All three teen agers were

decided to rob someone.

his friend and ran-

and hanged.

Cameron recalls.

met death. People don't know

much higher number.

in school.

Put on a happy face at Ft Mellon Park in Sanford on Saturday. The bit of holiday fun

festival, sponsored by the Greater Sanford

Duffo the Clown added a touch of whimsey to Chamber of Commerce drew many to the festival Hollie Cowar's face during the Holliday CraftFest for an early start on holiday shopping and a little

Difficult memories on display at new museum

By JAMES A. CARLSON

Associated Press Writer MILWAUKEE - After 64 years. James Cameron remembers every detail of the night an enraged mob dragged him from his jail cell, beat him and slipped a noose around his neck. Two other black men died that night at the hands of the mob. Cameron was saved

at the last minute. Now he's documented his story and that of other lynchings for what he's called America's Black Holocaust Marion, Ind., after Cameron, Museum, a collection opening Wednesday in a dilapidated former boxing club in downtown Milwaukee.

Ropes from a Ku Klux Klan ordered the white couple out. robe, a ceremonial KKK rifle. But he recognized the man as a that spits fire from its barrel customer at his shoeshine Instead of bullets, letters describing lynchings, and stark black and white photographs of black men twisting from ropes are among the artifacts. One picture shows the lynching he strvived.

The soft-spoken Cameron, now 80, with grey hair and a trim mustache, calls it his Chamber of Horrors

We might have to have a nurse on duty here." Cameron said. "I'm going to do just like the Jewish Holocaust museum. I'm going to let it all hang out. just like it happened.

One black history professor applauded Cameron, who wrote a book describing his lynching titled "A Time of Terror," and gives speeches aimed at counteracting present-day KKK activities, for preserving this bitter history.

"The idea is to never forget," said William L. Van Deburg, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, "I know that each generation of students has to be reintroduced to the more negative aspects of black history that don't get portrayed in the popular

Historians agree that about violence

LOS ANGELES - "Stargate"

retained the No. 1 spot at the

box office over the weekend

despite a strong debut by "Mary

Costner and Elijah Wood, de-

buted in third place, industry

sources said on Sunday, citing

The top 10 films Friday

VOTE TO ELECT

"The War," starring Kevin

Shelly's Frankenstein

preliminary estimates.

'Stargate' still top movie draw

Gas prices creeping up

LOS ANGELES - The retail price of gasoline rose by 14s cents a gallon over the past two weeks, reversing the frend of

dropping prices that started in late August. the price of gas over the last two

The average pump price of gas on Friday was 122 cents a gallon up 1.53 cents from Oct.

mandated sale of more costly oxygenated gasoline. Lundberg said. Prices can be expected to rise again once the requirements are implemented on Jan. 1, she

per gallon were: regular the leaded 115.28 cents; mid-grade unleaded 125.93 cents, premium unleaded 134.07 cents: regular leaded 119.60 cents.

lar unleaded 148.18 cents: mid-grade unleaded 156.71 cents: premium unleaded 164.04 cents, regular leaded 145.08 cents.

Close encounter with train leaves scratches on girl

LAKESIDE. Ore. - A

'I don't know how she managed to stay under the darn thing, but she did," said Coos-County sheriff's deputy John

Diona Donald and two other girls had taken a shortcut over the trestle Saturday when the Southern Pacific train appeared.

One of the girls was able to run off the end of the trestle. The other leaped 20 feet onto sand in

Diona couldn't make it, and fell between the rails, pressing herself against the trestles as the northbound engine and two cars passed overhead. She suffered no serious injuries. Newcomer

Locally, prices remained fairly constant. Seminole County consumers saw little change in

weeks, and have risen little since mid summer.

21. said oil industry analyst Trilby Lundberg, whose newsletter conducts a survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide. The primary reason for the increase was the federally

added

At self-service pumps, prices

Full service prices were regu-

15 year old girl trapped on a treatle with a train coming suffered only cuts and scratches when she fell down between the rails and let the train pass above

the gulch below.

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The most important qualities a public official can have are honesty, good character, a willingness to listen and a genuine desire to serve.

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One candidate in the race for District 2 county commissioner wears effectiveness like tailured clothing: Republican Randy Morris.

... Mr. Moeris faces Adrienne Perry, the victor in the Democratic runoff.

Their records in office tell the stories. He was effective, she essentially was not.

Mr. Morris is both thinker and salesman, and brims with initiative and diligence.

Seminole needs commissioners with vision and proven abilities.

Mr. Morris' record proves he has those qualities... The complexities of a large urban county require the experience of those who have been tested and found to be effective. The Sentinel endorses Randy Morris for the District 2 County Commission seat.

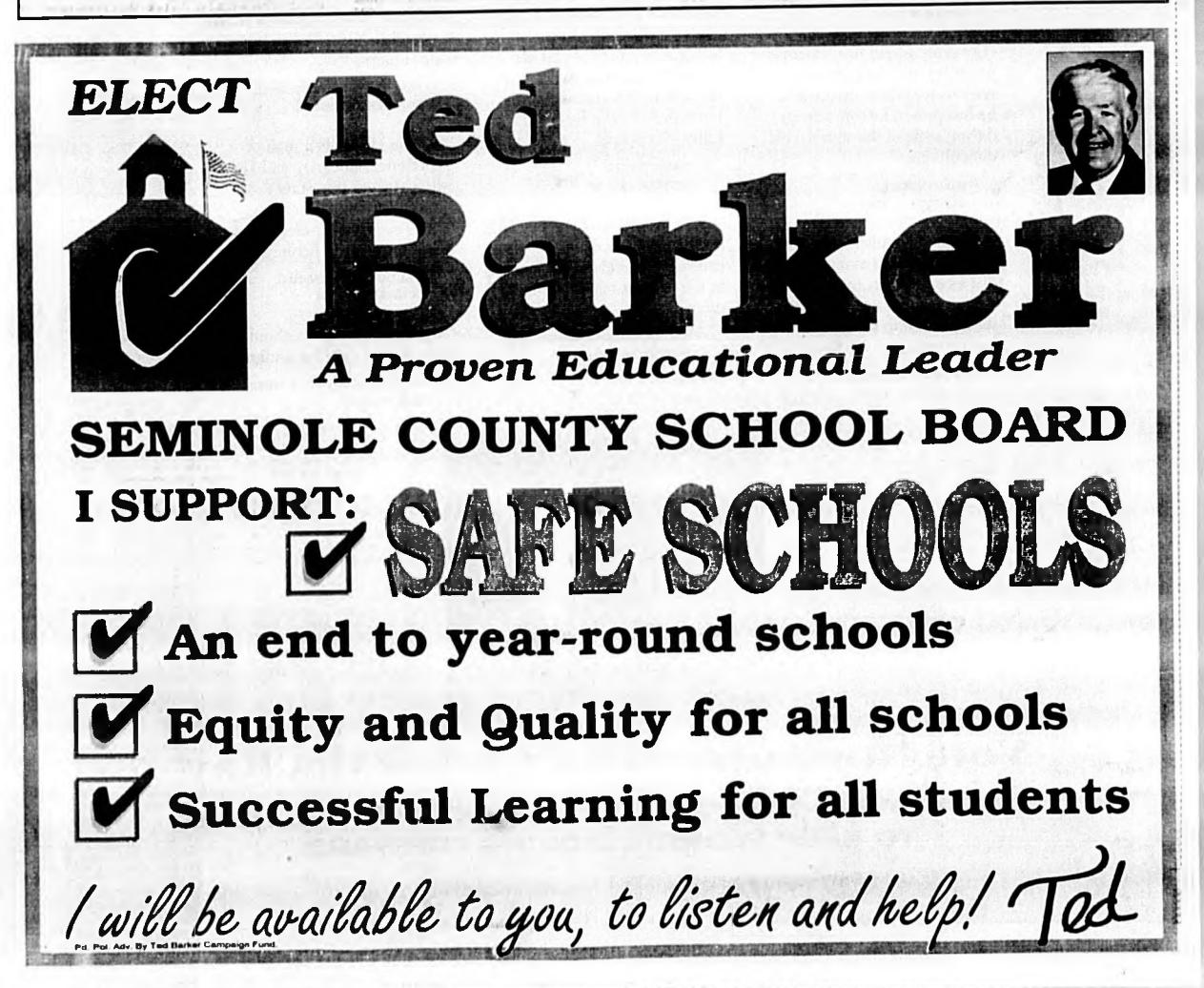
The Sanford Herald - Endorsement

...but one (candidate) edges to the front in terms of accomplishments and the ability to bring together a contentus, Randy Morris. The mark of a political leader is the ability to accomplish change, change hopefully, which represents improvement. Here, the two former mayors follow markedly different paths. The Sanford Herald believes these paths demonstrate Morris will be the more effective of the two

In Lake Mary, Morris mustered both commission and community support for streamlining business approvals to attract new jobs to the area. He held the drive for landscaping and strict development plans along Lake Mary Boulevard designed to increase property values .. Morris successfully led campaigns to reduce calling rates to Orlando and he gathered together reluctant property owners to donate their prime Interstate 4 property to build an interchange at 46A, an all but dead project.



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Sports

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Marino rallies Miami again

MIAMI - The game seemed out of reach, but Dan Martino has an awfully less gire a hi

Marino bounced back from a costly fourthmuarter interception to rally the Miami Dolphins for 10 points in the final four minutes Sunday. lifting them past the Indianapsalis Colls 22-21. Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 34-yard field goal

Improved to 7-2. The Colts fell to 4-6. Cornerback Ray Buchanan appeared to sew sip a victory for the Colts when he intercepted a Marino pass and returned it 28 yards for a

with four seconds left as AFC East leader Miami.

roughdown for a 21-12 lead with 7/32 left. As Buchanan raced uniquehed fown the sideline. Marino stood motionless with his hands on his hips. Then he went back to work, orchestrating the 28th fourth quarter corneback victory of his career

Walsh, Bears best Buccaneers

TAMPA - Steve Walsh remained unheaten as starter, throwing for 205 yards and two touchdowns as Chicago snapped a two game losing streak with a 20-6 win over Tampa Bay.

Waish, starting for the first time with a bealthy Erik Kramer on the sideline, mixed the run with the pass to keep the Buccaneers off Salance and improve to 4.0 to games be a taken. the first snap this season.

Rookie Trent Differ made his second pro start for Tampa Bay (2-7) but had less success against Chicago (5-4) than Craig Erickson did during a 21-9 season opening loss to the Bears.

The Bears sacked the first round pick twice and forced him to hurry several throws during a 13 for 25 performance. Dilfer fluished with 159 yards passing and scrambled for 15 yards to set up one of Tampa Bay's two field goals.

AROUND THE NATION

Suns go to 15-0 over Heat

PHOENIX - Kevin Johnson, who had 29 points, snapped Phoenix out of a cold spell with a 20-foot jumper late in the game, and the Suns continued their mastery of the Miami Heat with a 119-107 victory Sunday night.

Phoents, the only NBA team the Heat have never beaten, improved to 15-0 in the series. Rookie Wesley Person hit 7 of 11 shots and finished with 23 points. Dan Majerie haid 20 points and a career high 15 retuine .

Glen Rice scored 23 points for Maint. Steve Smith had 22, and littly Owens scored 18.

Foreman a champ again

LAS VEGAS - George Foreman regained the heavyweight title he lost to Muhammad Ali in 1974, stopping Michael Moorer with a two-

punch combination at 2.03 of the 10th round. Foreman, 45, who captured the BF and WBA championships, is the oldest champion in any weight class. The previous oldest heavyweight champion was Jersey Joe Wolcott, who was 37 when he stopped Ezzard Charles in 1951.

After nine rounds, Foreman trailed on all the judges cards. Then, with shocking suddenness in the 10th, the new champ hit Moorer with a left hook and floored him with a right hand.

Foreman improved to 73-4 with his 68th knockout and is 28-2 with 26 knockouts since beginning his comeback in 1987. Moorer, making his first defense since beating Evander Holyfield in April, dropped to 35-1.

Nebraska sole No. 1

NEW YORK - Nebraska, already No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, replaced Penn State as the top team in the USA Today-CNN poll.

After Nebraska (8-0) beat Kansas 45-17 and Penn State (10-0) looked sluggish in a 35-29 victory over Indiana on Saturday, the Cornhuskers gained ground in both polls.

Auburn (9-0) remained third in the AP poll. Florida (7-1) is fourth, followed by Miami (7-1), Alabama (9-0), Colorado (8-1), FSU (7-1), Texas A&M (8-0-1) and Colorado State (8-1).

AROUND THE WORLD

Hill gains on Schumacher

SUZUKA, Japan - Damon Hill beat Michael Schumacher by 3.365 seconds in the Japanese Grand Prix to move to within one of the point lead and force a showdown in Australia next

week for the Formula One champtonship. Hill averaged 94-114 in his Williams Renault.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Basketball

Lk Howell at Lakeland, JV, 6 p.m., V, 7:30 p.m.



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Blake, Bengals strike

Sanford resident leads Cincinnati to first win

By JIM COUR AP Sports Writer

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Bee Flag. Page 2H

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Optimist Club 14-12

Bee Softball, Page 2B

SANFORD - A win is a win.

SEATTLE - It may have taken September. October and part of November, but the Cincinnati Bengals finally won a game

After eight consecutive losses and approaching last season's mark of futility, the Bengals beat the Seattle Seahawks 20-17 in overtime Sunday Sanford's Jell Blake passed for 387 yards and Doug Pelfrey won it with his sixth field, a

26 yarder with 6.46 left in the extra period. Such was the heady scent of victory that the Bengals began to think innoceating thoughts. When knows after you win one? Pelfrey said

We could end up with eight wins. Coach Dave Shula wasn't thinking eight

wrap up flag titles

SANFORD - The 49ers completed an undeleated and

unscored upon season while the Bulldogs also tossed a

shutout to clinch league championships on the final day

of the regular season of the Sanford Recreation Youth

Flag Football League at Sanford Middle School

The Bulldogs edged the Seminoles, 60, to win their

fourth straight game and claim the title of the Minor

League tages 7-9), while the 49ers dumped the

Dolphins, 15-0, for their sixth straight shulout and the

Rotary Club sweeps

The Rotary Club took different routes to a sweep of a

Rotary was masterful in whitewashing New Vision

21-0 on only one hit, but then had to withstand a

four-run top of the sixth inning in outscoring Sanford

The Optimists also had a chance to sweep a doubleheader "Milling" had "Millied" the day with a

In the other games, Nichols Marine Services whipped

three hit 5 O shutout of Sanford First Haptist.

doubleheader in the Sanford Recreation Girls Fall

Slowpitch Softball League at Lakeside Firld Saturday.

softball doubledip

49ers, Bulldogs

straight wins. One straight win will do fine for

It's great to get No. 1," he said. "I'm really happy for everyhody. We hung in there tough."

The victory broke a 15 game road losing streak for the Bengals and marked their second strong game Last week they lost 23-20 loser to the champion Dallas Cowboys in a game in which they led 14-0 at the half.

Against Scattle, the Bengals (1-8) set up their winning field goal on a 76 yard Blake to Darnay Scott pass. Pelfrey set a team record by also making kicks of 36, 44, 36, 47 and 28 yards.

Blake's teammates credited him with bringing the Bengale their initial win-

He sparked a wave of enthusiasm for us. Keith Rucker said. He gave this team a different view of what's going to happen every Sunday. Cincinnati didn't win until its 11th game last season. The Bengals also had a safety in handing the Seahawks (3-6) their fifth loss in a row

A crowd of 46,630 saw the first NFL game of the season in the Kingdome, which was closed since July 19 after ceiling tiles fell before a baseball game between the Mariners and Baltimore. The Kingdome underwent \$32.5 million in roof and ceiling repairs, a job that may run \$9 million over the budget.

The Seahawks played their first three home regular season games and two home exhibition games at University of Washington's Husky

Blake, who made his first NFL start last week Office Blake, Page 2B

Lyman earns shot to defend crown

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Lyman High School's quest for a second consecutive girls' cross country state championship advanced another step Saturday, when the Greyhounda finished third at the 6A-Region III meet run at Lake Mary High School.

The top four teams and first five individuals at the regional meet advance to the state championship meet, which will be run this Saturday, Nov. 12, on the north campus of Florida Community College-Jacksonville.

Lyman's hoys, who were second to Edgewater (70-74), also qualified for the state meet.

Other state meet qualifiers were the Lake Howell girls, Lake Brantley boys, and Lake Mary senior Angle Olson, who finished second behind Ramona Saridakia (1 i 28) of Lake Worth John I. Leonard.

Leading the Greyhound girls (95), who came in behind Boca Raton-Spanish River (58) and Winter Park (83), were Kelly Hudson (third, 12 minutes, 24 seconds), GeAna Rivera (eighth, 12:47), Michelle Burger (12th, 13:00), Janel Jensen (35th, 13:41), and Shannon McDaniel (37th, 13:44).

Also representing Lyman were Joy Kaminski (38th, 13:45) and Maeve Alford (46th, 13:56).

Doing the scoring for Lake Howell were Cally Howell (fifth, 12:30), Mia McCormick (13th, 13:00), Elizabeth Whitehead (24th, 13:18), Tamara Salaman (31st. 13:33), and Amy Fitch (32nd. 13:33). Melissa Bedio (41st. 13:49) and Erin Gerber (53rd. 14:19) also ran for the Silver Hawks.

Paced by Olson (12:14), the Lake Mary Rams came

□See Region, Page 23



Lake Mary & Angle Digen quali fied for next week's state cross country meet by finishing second in Saturday a regional race.

ice go cold

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Poor offensive production paved the way to a pair of defeats this weekend for the Sanford Ice of the Women's Baseball League.

On Saturday at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Ice stranded 11 runners on base in a 9-8 loss to the Apopka Diamonds, Then, on Sunday, the Daytona Beach Sandsharks won their first game of the season at the expense of the Ice, rallying for a 5-2 victory.

Sanford will play both teams again next weekend, playing at Dies los, Page 23

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'You can't' is meaningless for Blake, Norton

you don't mind, it doesn't matter,

Vicky Humphrey (No. 11) was one of the few Sanford Ice.

who hit well this past weekend, collecting two singles

in Saturday's 9-8 loss to the Apopka Diamonds and two

With everything they do. Jelf Blake and Mickey Norton provethat, accomplishing feats that, if they listened to those who know better, they wouldn't bother to attempt.

Shows you what "they" know . . . last Thursday, Blake and Norton were voted into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. The duo will be formally inducted during the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet in January.

For those of you who don't know, Blake is too small to play major college football, much less in the NFL, while Norton's mobility is "limited" by his wheelchair.

On Sunday, Blake threw for nearly 400 yards in the Cincinnati-Bengals' 20-17 win over the Scattle. Seahawks, one week after nearly engineering an upset of the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

This winter, Norton will once



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

again coach the Luther High School girls' basketball team, manage a pair of adult slowpitch softball teams, and will get to as many of the Oyledo High School basketball games as his busy schedule per-

For Blake and Norton, the concept of "You can't" isn't laughable, it just doesn't exist.

After missing his junior year season in high school because of a broken leg (suffered will riding a motorcyle given to him by his godfather, Tim Raines), Blake came

back his senior year to lead the Seminoles to the state semifinals and be named to the second-team Class 4A all-state quarterback.

more singles in a 5-2 loss to the Daytona Beach Sand

Sharks on Sunday, Over the course of the weekend,

Humphrey accounted for four of the team's 19 hits.

Told he was too small to play quarterback by scouts from major colleges. Blake went to East Carolina University instead. In his senior year (1991-92). Blake quarterbacked the Pirates to an 11-1 record (including a victory over North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl) and a No. 9 ranking in the final AP Top.25.

Told he was too small to play quarterback in the NFL, Blake lasted until the sixth round, when he was selected by the New York Jets. After two years of sitting behind Boomer Eslason and Browning Nagle, Blake was waived by the Jeta and claimed by the Bengals this past August.

Injuries to starter David Klingler and backup Don Hollas left the Bengals no other choice than to start Blake against the Cowboys two weeks ago.

Norton's accomplishments aren't

so much in what he does, but how much he does. He's coached baseball, basketball, football, and softball. He's been a

league adminstrator in baseball and basketball. He's helped found youth basketball and baseball leagues. "If there's a league, he's there helping out," one member of the

Hall of Fame selection committee said. "And if there's not a league, he's on the phone trying to get one started or trying to find someplace for the kids to play." And it doesn't end with the kids.

Norton puts together men's and women's softball teams that play every season, alternating between the leagues at Winter Springs. Oviedo, and Red Bug Lake Park.

On top of that. Norton is a frequent spectator at Oviedo High School athletic events.

So much for "limited" mobility. For two guys who have been told they can't do things. Blake and Norton have done quite a bit, proving that limitations don't have

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forfelt from the Kiwanis Club. There will be no games played next Saturday as the field will be used for the Golden Age Games.

dyway/Supertex, 18-6, and

Peacock Dodge collected a 6-0

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The regular season is scheduled to end on Nov. 19, when Nichols Marine plays Peacock Dodge at 10 a.m.; Handyway takes on Kiwanis at 11:15 a.m.: First Baptist challenges Rotary at 12:30 p.m.; and New Vision faces Sanford Optimist at 1:45

Leading the Optimists against First Baptist were, with three hits - Ericka Davis (two triples. run): two hits - Barbara Gray and Regina Davis (double, run). Kanoah Bowles (two runs); one hit - Keonisha Black, Tameka Dickemon.

Kadria Carr had two singles and Mandi Priddy one single for First Baptist.

Pacing Rotary against New Vision were, with two hits -Angela Campbell (triple, double, three runs), Meritta Baggs and Sophia Littles (double, two runs). C. ystal Caine (double, run); one hit - Keita Bryant (home run. three runs). Tracy Williams (double, run); three runs -Torrie Riggins; two runs - April Pearson, Tinnie Riggins, Julie Carr.

Ashley had the lone hit for New Vision.

Against the Optimists Rotary was led by, with three hits -Keita Bryant (home run, double. two runs), Sophia Littles (double. three runs). Angela Campbell (run): two hits - Tosha Fisher run), Theresa Groves (run).

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Powering the Optimists were. with three hits - Barbara Gray (two triples, run). Ericka Davis (three doubles, run). Tameka Dickerson (three runs); two hits - Kanoah Bowles (double, two runs), Regina Davis (double, runj; one hit - Trenise Lee (triple, run), Shronda Scott (triple). Erin Glowacki and Krystal Bundy (run): run - Keonisha

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runal. Providing the offense for Handyway/Supertex were, with three hits - Brandy Ortiz (two doubles, run); two hits - Brandy Bridgman (two doubles, two runs); one hit - Jammie Clark and Shawna Doolittle (double,

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Ice

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Daytona Beach's Jackte. Robinson Stadium at 6 p.m. Saturday and visiting Apoplea for a 1 p.m. contest Sunday.

We're a little down right now, but we'll pick it back up said Sanford manager Mike Ferrell. "It's a long season. The big thing right now is that we need to get healthy. We're pretty banged upright now."

For example, the fce had to play without Stephanie Reed. the No. 3 hitter in the lineup and the team's top starting pitcher. for much of the weekend because of nagging injuries.

Four errors added to the lee's problems on Saturday as Apopka scored six unearned runa. Even so, Sanford still led-6.5 after six innings and managed to have the tying and winning runs on second and third base with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning before falling.

Vicky Hunphrey led the Ice attack on Saturday with two singles, two runs, and two RBI, Alice Salas added two singles. two runs, and an RBL Mellissa Garcia had two singles and a

Susan Stabley singled, scored a run, and had an RBL Lant Cabral and Chrisny Weaver both singled and scored a run. Diane. Brummett, Adria Hernandez. and Oviedo High School softball coach Anna Hollis each hit a single. Reed had an RBI before leaving the game.

The Ice took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning of Sunday's game, Tied 2-2 with two out and nobody on in the ninth inning, the Sand Sharks rallied for three runs and a 5-2 come-from-behind win

Humphrey again paced Sanford, collecting two singles, a run, and an RBI. Stabley also hit two singles. Garcia singled and scored a run. Cabral and Weaver each had a single. Hernandez

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(188) behind McIbourne (149). Boone (172), and Kissimmee-Ouceola (183).

Completing the Rams' score were Carrie Mangan (40th, 13 49). Megan Paget-Wilkes (44th, 13.55). Corinne Taraska (50th, 14:00), and Brenda Meli-(52nd, 14 10). Also competing for the Rams were Allison Nert (60th, 14:31) and Ursula Yadav. (70th, 15-02).

All five of the scoring runners. for the Lyman boys finished in the top 25. They were Rob Evans (fifth, 16/14). Tyler Sutterby (11th, 16:57), David Kinsley (16th, 17:11). Jason Scott (17th, 17(12), and Damon Grimaldi. (25th: 17:21)

Brian Richardson (45th, 18:08) and Blake Conner (60th, 16:51) also represented Lyman.

Scoring for the Lake Brantley Patriota (153), who claimed the final qualifying berth behind Vero Beach [115] and just ahead of Oak Ridge (154), were Torn-Sanchez (ninth, 16:35), Aaron Micswinkel (21st. 17:16). Jeremy Boehl (24th, 17:19), Brad Lang (26th, 17/25), and Adam Williams (73rd, 19:30)

Other Patriots who competed were Omari Wise (79th, 21:44) and Kevin Samuels (82nd. 22:10).

The top five finishers for the sixth-place Lake Howell boys [164] were Bobby Firouz (20th, 17:15), Cory Frank (28th, 17:29). Matt Miller (30th, 17/34), Chris-Kempink (42nd, 17:54), and Ben-Brown (44th, 18:01). Cameran Fitch (66th, 19:03) and Ryan McDermott (78th, 20/45) also ran for the Silver Hawks.

Making up the team score Oviedo (196), who came in ninthhehind Boca Raton-Spanish River (160) and Palm Bay (193). were Scott Thelen (22nd, 17:16). Pete Bullington (36th, 17:47). Ty Kracht (38th, 17:48), Paul Izzo (49th, 18:26), and J.P. Green (51st, 18:32). The Lions also were represented by Dee Purdy (55th, 18:39) and Andrew Bennett (71st, 19/20).



Posadni tops Hot Shots

Special to the Horald

SANFORD - Gene Pecadal, an alternate thrower for M.T. Mugga, posted the week's topperformance in Playtime Darts League competition and leads the weekly list of Hot Shots.

Penadal took too bosom with sts wins, two 5 marks, a 6 mark. two 7-marks, and a low ton.

Gene Smith from the Touchdown Pub and Uncle Na k a Ron Picotte each had six wins Smith also had four 5marks, four 6 marks, and a low ton while Picette added a 7 mark and three low tons.

Also earning Hot Shot laurely with five wine each were Bamboo Cafe's Al LeBlanc to bull, three 5 marks, three 7 marks, two low tonal and Neal Moffitt of the Touchdown Pubitwo 6 marks, a 7 mark, and three low tone).

While the women's league took the week off because of Halloween, Nice A Easy's Karen Colvenbach had four wins and a 5 mark in the Mixed B League MEN'S A LEAGUE

Trailing Nice & Easy's Bad Attitudes (104 wins) are Team No. 2 3921, from Nice & Easy Sambao Cafe's Baboons (89). Quivern Team No. 3 [84]; and the Playtime Pounders out of Uncle Nick s 1811. MEN'S B LEAGUE

In the top half of the 13 team circuit are Father & Sons from the Bambasi Cale (130 wins) Nice & Easy's Silver Bulleto (112) the T.D. Cannibals out of the Touchdown Pub (106) Whiskey River's Loot Vikings (97): the Bamboo Cafe Bombers and Team No. 9 from Quivers 3 (58)

(90 wins each); and the M.1 Muggs Minfits (83)

Trailing are the Young Oun from the Touchdown Pub (8) winel, Whickey River's Bootleggers (73); the Bad Boys out of the Touchdown Put 1681, Quivers squads Team No. 13 (66) and Tailiights (65); and Twenty Eight of the Touchdown Pub (55)

MIXED A LEAGUE Sitting atop the standings are Team No. 5 (109 wins) and Team No. 4 (98), but aponaored by the Bamboo Can They re trailed by Ron's Kid from Uncle Nick's [93], th Touchdown Pub a Team NO. (83) and Nice & Easy entries Team No. 1 [66] and Bill's Babes (57)

MIXED B LEAGUE

Leading are Bamboo Cal equads You Never Know [11] wins; and Team No. 4 (101) Close behind are 4 Easy Piece from Nice & Easy 197); and Mar Shets [95] and M.T. Pechets (siO), both of M.T. Muggs.

Completing the loop are Dir . Madhattere II (88) B No from Quivers (77); th Touchdown Pub's Team No. 10 and Nice & Easy's Kickers |67 each) and 4 Me of Quivers (35). LADIES LEAGUE

Backing up M.T. Muggs M.T. Minds [102 wins) are the Hambon Cafe a Bodacloud Babes (97); the Amazing Chicks of Uncle Nick's 1954 Whiskey River's Kountry Richers (91) Nice & Easy equade Hilton Hose [54] and NBC (67), One Hole Away from the Timenul Lounge (66); and the Teachdown Pub a Team No.

Blake

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and passed for 243 yarda against Dallas, completed 31 for 43 passes and was intercepted once. Blake, a third-year pro from East Carolina is filling in for the injured David Klingler.

Blake, claimed on waivers from the New York Jets Aug. 29. found Scott on the left side at the 30 Scott, who caught seven passes for 157 yards, beat cornerback Orlando Watters on the play and got to the Cincinnati 7.

"Jeff told me in the huddle to just run," said Scott, a rookie.

So I just can right by the defender (Wattern) and the ball was right there.

Pelfrey out for the winning kick on the next play, that first Pelfrey had to put on his helmet. "I still had my ball cap on

Coach Dave Shula brought

when they called for the field goal. Petfrey said. I did my tob. Pelfrey's fifth field goal.

28 yarder, tied the score at 17 with 4/27 left in regulation. The Bengals drove 70 yards in 18 plays in 4.40 for the game tyin field goal.

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In the Senior League lages 13-15), the Beam beat the Hurricanes 25-6, then lost a tiebreaker to the Dolphins to throw the league into a tie.

Also, a player eligibility question has been raised, so no champion has been declared and a playoff is still a presibility.

In other games Saturday, the Eagles claimed second place in the Minors with a 19-0 victory over the Predators; the Cowboys got their first win of the Majors. season by nipping the Steelers, 14-13; and the Dolphins. In addition to their Seniors tiebreaker win over the Bears. clobbered the Cowboys, 40-6.

The final standings in the Minor League have the Bulldogs (5-1) followed by the Eagles (4-2). Semipoles (3-3), and Predators $\{0.6\}$

Trailing the 49ers (6-0) in the Major League were the Dolphins (4-2) and Cowboys and Steelers (both 1-5).

Depending on the outcome of the protest, the Senior League has ties between the Bears and Hurricanes (both 4-2) and the Cowboys and Dolphins (both

> MINOR LEAGUE Eagles 19, Predators 0

Bernard Pinkney opened the scoring for the Eagles with a 3-yard touchdown run and Marcus Perry added the extrapoint run. DaMarto Sims and James Prichet added touchdown runs of 19 and 32 yards, respec-

Buildogs 6, Seminales 0 Cy Wynn scored the only

touchdown of the game on a 15-yard run off a Statue of Liberty play. The Semioles' Resinald Taylor made the defensive play of the game with an interception that stopped a Bulldogs' drive.

MAJOR LEAGUE Cowboys 14, Steelers 13

Doug Waliguraky (45-yard runt and Frank Hicks (3-yard run) scored the touchdowns while Jason Chisolm and James Soydara added extra point runs for the Cowboys.

Jacob Benton had 2 yard touchdown run for the Steelers. Alexis Lucca caught a 55-yard touchdown pass and an extrapoint pass from Donnie Draper for the other scores.

49ers 15, Dolphins 0 Johnny Rollins was the star

for the 49ers with a salety, a 10-yard touchdown run, and a 22-yard touchdown pass from Joey Gunter, Gunter also added an extra point run. SENIOR LEAGUE

Bears 25, Hurricanes 6

Eric Moore had a big passing day for the Bears, throwing a pair of touchdown passes to Theo Williams (of 43 and 5 yards), and a third to Stephen Carter [42 yards]. Moore also tossed an extra point pass to Justin Rogers, Andre Simpson scored the other touchdown on a 53-yard run

The Hurricanes' lone touchdown came on a 75-yard spot pass on a kick-off return from Ryan Buck to Kevin Buck.

Dolphins 40, Cowboys 6 It was an amazing day for the Dolphins, who had not scored more than 13 points in the

previous five games and had scored only 32 points total for the season. Doing the scoring for the Dolphina were Shayon Washing-Scott (23-yard touchdown pass

ton (8 and 21-yard runs). Derriko from Marcus Sheppard, three extra-point runs). Sheppard 170-yard touchdown pass from Scott), Testr Maner (4 yard run). B.J. Pratt (2-yard run) and Ben-Weigert jextra point pass from Sheppard).

Lashon Carden returned a ktckoff 85-yards for the Cowboys' touchdown.





IN BRIEF

VFW plans spaghetti dinner

SANFORD - The Sanford VFW Post 10108 will hold timenimal spagforth dinner on Safurday Nov. 12, from 5.30 p.m. is 9 p.m. at the Post house on Lakefront, 300 W. Seminole third. In her domathen to \$4.50 adult. \$2.50 child under 12 years. Price tradition whiled and descert. All proceeds help stitues is received be epitial and for alcharities.

Alzhiemer's caregivers meet

The Greater Oriando Alementer's Association is sponsoring a carrgivers meeting" on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue in Sanford. If you are raking care of an elderly of th percon at home, or wearied about the situation of a neighbor or family member. this mering will provide support and information for you. Call 423 is before firther information.

CALENDAR

Help for gamblers offered

Camblers Anonymous and Gam Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Priday (mon tombers) at 7:30 p.m. Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 2.96.9200

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a firind of relative, there is help. Screnity Won, an Al Anon group for Iriendo and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. of the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford. Ave. Sanford: For more information sati 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcollus Aminymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Event viertan House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, Contact James Thompson at 322 9432 for more information.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Easige No. 27 of the International Order of Oddlellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to poon, the WOOME Sewing Chile gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country. Class Stead to make hairs ciothen and stems for nursing pomes on well as tierra for the Christinas Store. The supposhfide by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents. and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors Invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday. Art, from 9 a.m. to noon. as the Feanle Evanss enter, 158 S. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Liona Club meets every Tuesday at moon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call. Andrea Krazeise at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

Sanford seniors to meet

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

The purpose of composting

Compost is considered a soil conditioner

Composited materials provide food for the complex community of microorgealants that are essential in making soil minerals available to plant roots. Compost improves soil workability, regulates water and nutrient flow, and enriches of "gives bodyl" to sandy soil. Although compost is considered a soil conditioner rather than a iertilizer, it contains both plant matrients and essential trace elements. Seems chemical fertilizers release elements so quickly that rain can leach them away before the plants can derive much benefit. In compost, most of the uttrogen and phosphorous are held in an organic form and released shorty. Thus, nutrients in compost are available throughout the growing wasser.

Compose attracts earthworms and prosides them with food on that they breed rapidly. The toune's that carthaurms create serate the soll and improves drainage. In addition, their bussowing brings up minerals from the subsoil ansking them available ic plants. Earthworms contribute to good soil structure. They coulsoil particles with homous and attenuate the growth of fungus that bind the soil particles

To make a compost pile, you liverally don't have to do anything. Even if you just pile all your landscape waste like leaves and grass clippings in a corner of your yard.



rather than bagging them up for garbage collection, nature will decompose them and eventually, you will have compost for your garden. But you can speed the process up by creating a good home for bacteria, fungi. and other soil microorganisms. It is their metabolism that converts your landscape leftoyers into rich humus.

To help speed up the compost process, you can do three things: The soil interporganism used both carbon and nitrogen in the raw materials that you supply. An ideal ratio would be about 25 parts carbon to I part nitrogen. But if you mix these leaves with a rich mitrogen. material like grass clippings, you will have

ideal conditions for rapid decomposition. Moisture is also important. A pale that is too wet or too dry will decompose slowly. To tell whether or not you have adequate

motorure, squeeze some compost in your hand, if water driss out, it is too wet. If the

handful falls apart easily if to too dry. Oxygen is also necessary. A compost made largely of grass or leaves will tend to mat down tightly and that will prevent air from circulating. Although such a pile will eventually decompose, it will take much longer than one that is aerated by turning Piles like these can have an odor because apperoble (without air) decomposition is

tisking place which can smell. The best thing about starting a composipile is that even if you don't have the time or inclination to turn or fluff the pile, or if too much or too little rain gets on it, or even if you mound the grass clippings or leaves on the pile, mother nature will eventually see that the compositing process goes on, and the valuable organic set amendments are no longer going so the already over burdened landfill.

For more information about composting or to see a working compost system, drop by the Cooperative Extension Service office located at 250 W. County Home Road. across from Flea World. The compost "pile" is located behind the office. Compost, made on site, has been used to enrich the beds of our demonstration Perennia and Vine Cordens. The gardens are also open daily to the public.



Woman's club inducts members

Newsy inducted members of the Woman's Club of Sanford are (front row, from left): Peggy Teten, Debbie Jarvis, Margaret Gross, Dottie Anthony and Bonnie Thomas, (Back row, from left): Gloria Black, Theresa Millikan, Jean Bryant, Theima Smith, Cora Kanner and Dorothy Daniels.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Happy days are here again for troops

Operation Dear Abby, Last year we participated so that our four sons would learn at ore about the world, the military, and how to write letters.

We've learned so much about Japan, Spain, Iran, Turkey, and also about the Navy and Air Force - which were the branches of the military from which

we received replies. One American sailor named Steven J. Brigatt wrote from the USS Independence "I'm deployed in the Persian Gulf, and after 10 years in the service, this is my first Christmas away from home. It's lonely being so far from home during the holdays. but the letters we recieve are great morale boosters. Knowing people care abut us makes it



So. Abby, not only have we learned about people in other countries, we've acquired many new friends. I hope more of your readers will take part in Operation Dear Abby again this year.

THE TRABERT FAMILY COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

DEAR TRABERTS AND DEAR READERS: What a delightful reminder that it's time for Operation Dear Abby X! On behalf of the men and women in 3. For South & Central America: the military whose spirits have been lifted by the outpouring of

letters and cards. I want to thank my readers, and invite you to once again participate in this patriotic effort.

Schoolteachers in the United States and Canada have made classmon projects of writing to men and women serving their country in distant lands. Men. women and children who enjoy balding sent cookies, browntes and fruitcakes halfway around the world to brighten the holi-

days of those in the military. Readers, please address your letters and packages to

L. For Europe. America Remembers OPERATION DEAR ABBY X APO AE09135

2. For the Mediterranean

America Remembers OPERATION DEAR ABBY X FPO AE 09646

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4. For the Far East America Remembers OPERATION DEAR ADDX X APO AP 96285 Specific units or countries aret

being targeted, Instead, the major U.S. military Aerial Mail Terminals and Fleet Mail Centers overseas will receive and distribute mail on a fairshare basis. Those who want to write to a specific area should send their mail to the nearest geographic hub.

These addresses will be active. only from Nov. 15, 1994, to Jan. 15. 1995. After that, the APO/FPO will close.

LOVE, ABBY

P.S. The preferred "good" is still chocolate chip cookies. which travel well when packed in popped popcorn. HOmemade fudge, hard candles and gum are also appreciated - but the numero uno treat is still mail. mail and more mail!

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

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Boy Scouts food drive set

Boy Scouts' participation this November in the largest food drive in the United States.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, more than 7.000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Webelos, Explorers and adult leaders from the central Florida area, will deliver bags to residences in Orange, Seminole, Volusia, Flagler, Breavard, Lake, and Osceola Counties during the seventh annual Scouting for Food.

Then on Saturday, Nov. 19, they will return to pick up those bags filled with canned and packaged food.

The goal of this year's Scouting for Food in Central Florida is 275 tons. Last year, 267 tons. were collected.

"Scouting for Food is one of the best projects we do all year and it really helps the communily." said Steve Rabb of the Central Florida Council

Among the local food banks that receive the food at no cost is Second Harvest in Orlando: "This is a great program for the scouts, and for the food recipients. It's exciting to see the generosity displayed year after year," said Ron Magrader, president of The Olive Garden Italian

of Scouting for Food Scouting for Food is a statewide scouting program that last year raised 639.5 tons of

food for needy agencies in Flor-

This year, in addition to The Olive Garden, Scouting for Food in Central Florida is cosponsored by WFTV — Channel 9. Magic 107.7, and the Central Florida Family Journal. The honorary chairpersons are Danny Treanor, WFTV: Dean Miuccio and Tracey Young. Magic 107.7; and Michael Can-

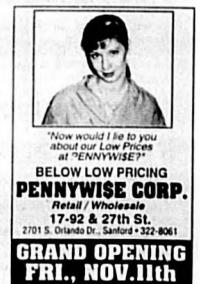
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Journal. Collection sites for this year's program in Central Florida are: The Olive Garden Italian Restaurants in Merritt Island, West Melbourne, Orlando, Winter Park, Kissimmee, Leesburg. Daytona Beach, Orange City, Ormond Beach, Altamonte Springs, and Casselberry:

MOVIELAND Drive In 322-1216 3) + PASSES + Hay. 17-92, Sanford FOREST GUMP PG 7:30 10:00 PG13 CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER

Excitement is building for the Restaurant, one of the sponsors. Eastminister Presbyterian Church in Indiatlantic; Tistusville City Hall; Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne; First United Method-1st Church in Hunnell, Clermont and Eustis; Church of Christ in Deltona: Quincy Family Steak House in New Smyrna Beach; and Eckerd Drugs in DeLand.

For more information, call the Boy Scouts' office at 407/896-4801.



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 94 2013 CA 13 B FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Florida corporation,

CECIL V. MALLARD and MARY A. MALLARD, MICHAEL A GOODMAN, INC., GERALDINE BALLARD, MICHAEL A. GOODMAN, ANDREW STANKO AND SUSAN STANKO, AS TRUSTEES; CONCORD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF ILLINOIS. I'R/a LDC Holding, Inc. I'R/a Lexington Development Corporation of Florida; PAUL FABRY, as General Partner of Fabry Investments, LM, a Fiorida limited partnership; THE ALOMA/DEAN CORPORATION; CFG REAL ESTATE CROUP, INC., NATIONSBANK OF FLORIDA N. A. I'R/a NCNB of Florida; BOB FORBES, ROBERT H. IDA. N.A. 17A/a NCNB of Florida: BOB FORBES: ROBERT H.
GENTRY, III; W. MALCOLM CLAYTON, as Trustee of the W.
Malcolm Clayton Revocable Trust Dated August 4. 1987 and
CHARLES W. CLAYTON, JR. as Trustee of the Charles W. Clayton
Jr. Revocable Trust Dated January 24. 1997; THOMAS M. BROOKS
and ELIZABETH M. BROOKS: FLEET FINANCE AND MORT. and ELIZABETH M. BROOKS; FLEET FINANCE AND MORT: GAGE, INC.; JACK F. SYME, as Personal Representative of the Estate of George Sykes; VERNELL D. KIERCE; JUNE WALLACE; RAY VALDES, as Seminole County Tax Collector; CARL J. FABRY and MARION C. THOMPSON, as Trustee of the Mary Fabry Trust dated August 7, 1992; LULU ENTERPRISES. INC.: CHUCK BLANKENSHIP; AND EDWARD N GALE.

SUMMONS TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE OF EMINENT DOMAIN PROCEEDINGS

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to all persons and parties claiming or having any right, title, interest, estate, mortgage or other lien to or on those certain parcels of land described in the Petition heretofore filed, and the following persons, together with all unknown persons claiming by, through or under known persons who are dead, or are not known to be dead or alive, to wif.

Fleet Finance and Mortgage Inc.

10 Perimeter Park Atlanta GA 30341

Carl J. Fabry and Marion C. Thompson as Trustees of the Mary Fabry Trust

dated August 7, 1992 \$305 Scenic Bluff Drive

Geraldine Ballard

P.O. Box 140343 Maitland FL 32794

Bob Fortes Address Unknown

Robert H. Gentry, III Vernell D. Kierce

Address Unkne

P.O. Box \$15784

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled cause by the Petitioner, Florida Power Corporation, for condemnation of permanent facilities easements as to Parcels 7, 16, 30, 30.1, 31, 32, 33, 34, 45, 51, 53, 57, 54, 56 and 33, and a permanent puying easement included in parcel 31, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, and more particularly described in the Petition filed herein for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining a new aftV transmission line to provide power to the West Chapman substation in Seminole County. Florida. This new aftV transmission line will be constructed from the Winter Park East Substation to the West Chapman Substation, a distance of approximately five miles. A portion of the new aftV transmission line will be double circuited. The area to be new striv transmission line will be double circuited. The area to be served by this transmission line is one of the fastest growing areas in Petitioner's Eastern Division. By the summer of 19th, the growth in the load in the area north of Winter Park East and west of Casselberry will cause the Oviedo Substation to exceed its firm capacity rating. The Petitioner must also place a distribution line as an underbuild on the transmission poles. The transmission line is further necessary for the purpose of operating an integrated electric power system, to perform the Petitioner's obligations of public service to render public service to its customers as required by Chapter 34d. Florida Statutes, and the Service Rules and Regulations prescribed by the Florida Public Service Commission, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

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PARCEL 33 — PERMANENT FACILITIES EASEMENT
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BOOK 1799, PAGE 978 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING IN SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 31 EAST, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

FOR A POINT OF REFERENCE, COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31; THENCE S 00°51'22"E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 31 (BASIS OF BEARINGS) A DISTANCE OF 1327.40 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH 16 OF THE NORTHEAST G OF SAID SECTION 31: THENCE S BETTER W ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID NORTH 14. A DISTANCE OF 672.55 FEET TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD 446 PARCEL: THENCE N 20-27-01"E ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF 127.55 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH 120.00 FEET OF THE SAID NORTH 15 OF THE

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The old neighborhood has changed. Hurley Brothers Funeral Home is now called Death in Things." — Elmore Leonard.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



"Hey, Hannibal: Have I got a deal for you!"

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THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. BEING IN SECTION M. TOWNSHIP IL SOUTH, RANGE IL EAST, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

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FOR A POINT OF REFERENCE, COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST W OF SAID SECTION 29 AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF SLAVIA FARMS AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4 AT PAGE 17 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SAID SEMINOLE COUNTY; THENCE N 2012 20 W ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SLAVIA FARMS (BASIS OF BEARINGS) A DISTANCE OF 2013 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST ERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD 49 AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PARCEL AND A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE, CONCAVE NORTHWESTERLY AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 1919 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE AND ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 2012 IS AND AN ARC LENGTH OF 14431 FEET ICE IS 11 STEET CONTINUING ANGLE OF 88"25"15" AND AN ARC LENGTH OF 144.31 FEET (CB

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BOOK 1471. PAGE 113. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. BEING IN SLAVIA FARMS AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK & PAGE 17 OF THE SAID PUBLIC
RECORDS. IN SECTION 19. TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH. RANGE 31
EAST, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS
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The Respondents in this action may request a hearing at the time and piace designated and be heard. Any Respondent failing to file a request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby commanded on or before December 9, 1994, to file at the Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court in Seminole County, Florida, your written defenses to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause, and to serve a copy of such written defenses upon Bruce Crawford, Owen, Crawford & Owen, 157 Central Austina 5. Petersburg E1, 13301 and 1. Brathard Milater Francescope. Avenue St. Petersburg, FL 33701, and J. Bradford Hines, Corporate Counsel, Florida Power Corporation, P.O. Bex 14842, St. Petersburg, FL 33731, afterney for Petitioner, and therein and thereby show what right, Illie or interest you or any of you have or claim in and to the several tracts of land described in the Petition, and to show cause why the same should not be taken for the uses and purposes sel forth

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court on this 25th day of

MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida and for Seminol By: Ruth King puty Clerk

Publish: October 31 and November 7, 1994 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO.: 94-94-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
PATRICK T. MASTROBERTE

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION (One PR)
The administration of

State of PATRICK T MASTROBERTE, deceased, File Number 14 954 CP, is pend ing in the Circuit Court, for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of Seminole County Courths

Seminole County Courthouse
Sanford, Florida 22771
The names and addresses of
the personal representative and
the personal representative's
attorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLISHED. DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

THEM All creditors of the decede and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

Dolores P. Mastroberte 1031 Laura Street Casselberry, FL 32707 Attorney For Personal Representative Nancy F. Alley Florida Bar No. 037532 1009 E. Highway 436 Altamonte Springs. FL 32701 (407) 831-1896 Publish: October 31 and November 7, 1994

Legal Notices

CIRCUIT COURT

Florida High Toch Medical Services, Inc. Assi

TO ALL CREDITORS AND

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on October 12. 1994 a Petition commencing an Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors pursu-ant to Chapter 727, Florida Statutes, made by Florida High-Tech Medical Services, loc. Assistance, with principal

High Tech Medical Services. Inc. Assignor, with principal place of business at 1st West State Road 434. Suite K. Longwood. Florida 32750 and Michael Moecker. Assignoe. whose address is 3123 Commerce Parkway. Miramar. Florida 33035, was filed.

YOU ARE HEREBY further notified that in order to receive any dividend in this proceeding you must file a proof of claim on the Assignee or his attarney and reteror February 8, 1965.

Kenneth D. (Chigi) Herron. Jr. Florida Bar No. 2992323

Wortt, Hills. McFartin & Herron. P. A.

P. O. Box 2327 P.O. Box 1327

(407) A49-0058 Attorneys for Assignee Publish: October 17, 24, 31 & November 1, 1994 DEW 134

Alterto Z. Barsoum.

Margaret A. Zaki.

NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO Afterto Z. Barsoum YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, is if an Margaret A. Zahi Pettisner, whose address is P.O. Bas Satti, Orlando, FL 3264 on erbeture NOVEMBER 17, 1944, and file the original with the clark of this court beture service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to the se, a default will be entered against NOTICE OF ACTION

WITNESS my hand and the

MARYANNE MORSE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. FLORIDA CASE NO. PH IN CA H B HELLEKSON REAL ESTATE

RED DEVIL INC. WILLIAM KENDRICK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ROBERT W.

DEW 300

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 94-791 CA 148 GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION

JULIE J BUSCH STATE OF FLORIDA PUBLIC

NOTICE OF ACTIO

PROPERTY FLORIDA BAR NO. 148889

TO: KENNETH L BUSCH AND

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

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If living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants if any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and frestees, and their said their

assignes. Creditor. Itenory, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant; and the aforementioned named Defendants and such of the aforementioned

Unknown Defendant(s) as may be infants, incompetents, or

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a Mort-

gage on the following Real Property, lying and being situ-ated in SEMINOLE County,

Fiorida, more particularly de-scribed as follows: Lot 9, SANLANDO ESTATES.

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 53, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DEFENDER'S OFFICE OF

EADER FEDERAL BANK

FOR SAVINGS

RAYFEDERICK

KENNETH L. BUSCH

SEMINOLE COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary Judgment of Peroclosure on tored in the case of HELLEKSON REAL ESTATE WHITAKER CONSTRUCTION, and D. CAROL YN WHITAKER, Defendants. In the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Fig. 1 d. a., C. a. s. e. N. a. 46.595 CA. 14 B. the undersigned Clerk will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at West front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, 201 N. Park Avenue, Santerd, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of November, A.D. 1974, that certain real property situate and being in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic rember 7, 1994 DEW-285

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 1255
Belle Avenue. Ste #104. Winter
Springs. FL 32708. Seminole
County. Florida, under the
Fictitious Name of KEN'S
AUTO RESTYLING, and that I
intend to register said name
with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee, Florida, in
accordance with the provisions
of the Fictitious Name Statutes.
To Wit: Section 845.09, Florida
Statutes 1991. FICTITIOUS NAME Statutes 1991.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Statutes 1991. Jeffrey K. Saadat

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Fierida, that said Commission will hard a Public Hearing on Nevember 17, 1994, at 7 80 P.M. or as soon the following on the commission of an Ordinance entitled:

ORDINANCE NO 715

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AN ORDINANCE NO 716

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION HARE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION HARES ENTITLED RUMANCES ENTITLED RUMANGE SENTITLED RUMANGE FOR CODIFICATION, CONFLICTS. SEVERBEILITY.

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The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers. 180 N. Country Club Road.
Lake Mary The Public is invited to affend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordina in C. 6 A. 7 B. available for review in the City Clork's office.

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CITY OF LAKE MARY,
FLORIDA

Corel A. Fester, City Clark Dated: Nevember 4, 1994 Publish: Nevember 7, 1994 DEXM

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.
CASE No. 9-160-CA-16-8
PNC BANK, KENTUCKY, INC.,
I/k/a Citizens Fidelity Bent &
Trust Company.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FRANK C. PUTMAN, of al. NOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE Forecastre deted October 28.
1994 and entered in Case No.
96 1460 CA-16-B of the Circuit
Court of the 18TH Judicial
Circuit of our Ser SERES. BANK BENTUCAY HC.

FRANK C. PUTMAN, et al., are defendents. 1 will self to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Duor of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fiorida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 29th day of Nevember, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

L. o. 1 s. 1.3 6 a. n. d. 1.3 7, PINEHURST, according to the plot florest as recorded in Plot Book 3, Page 71, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Sominate County, Florida. DATED this 25th day of Octo Maryanne Marse Clerk Circuit Cour By: Jane E. Jasowic Deputy Clerk ROGER D. BEAR, P.A. P.O. Box 475 Orlands, FL 22802 Attorneys for Plaintit! Publish: October 31 and

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF THE EIGHTEERTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19 3994-CC-19-U
HEATHERTON VILLAGE,
UNIT ONE, HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

BILLIE WHITE, JOHN DESMOND WIDDUP, and GAIL GAMACHE,

HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY given, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Fereclosure dated October 25, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94-2596-CC-20-U of the Case No. 94-2596-CC-20-U of the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Heatherton Village Unit One Homeoweners' Association, Inc. is Plaintiff, and Billie White, et al. are Defendants. I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 29th day of November, 1994 the following November, 1994 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Let 434. HEATHERTON VIL Lot 434. HEATHERTON VIL-LAGE UNIT ONE according to the map or plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 36 and 37 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Dated this 25th, day of Octo-MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit

and County Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk.
In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, per sons with a disability who need aspecial accommodation to per special accommodation to par-jicipate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Santord, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 323-4339, Est, 4227; 1-809-955-6771 (TDD), er 1-00-935-6770 (V), via Fieride Relay Service. Richard Wagner 304 E. Coloniel Dr Orlando, Fl 22001 Publish: October 31 and November 7, 1994

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by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will held a Public Hearing on November 17, 1994, at 7:00 P.AA., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adeption of an Ordinance entitled.

ORDINANCE NO. 726

ORDINANCE NO.735

AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION
ISS OF THE CITY OF LAKE
MARY CODE OF ORDIMANCES ENTITLED PERMIT
FEES; AMENDING THE
PERMIT FEES CHARGED IN
THE CITY OF LAKE MARY
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POOL, SITE PLAN, RIGHT OF
WAY UTILIZATION, IRRIGATION, ARBOR, SPECIAL
AND MISCELLANEOUS PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING THE
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CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers. 108 N. Country Club Road.
Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Sold hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance are available for review in the City Clerk's office.

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EXPENSE.
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THESE PROCEEDINGS
SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY
ADA COORDINATOR AT
LEAST 48 HOURS IN
ADVANCE OF THE MEETINGS AT (487) 324-3224.
CITY OF LAKE MARY,
FLORIDA

Carol A. Foster, City Clerk Dated: November 4, 1994 Publish: November 7, 1994

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RAYMOND E. NUZUM,
(Deceased), whose address was
439 Oak Cove Lane, Orlando,
FL 32806, and whose Social
Security Number is 182-14-5085,
established a Revocable Trust
on April 7, 1994. As a result of
the death of RAYMOND, E.
NUZUM on 9/23/74, the nowserving Trustee(s) is (are)
TWILLA MARIE DURANT.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All creditors of the deceased, SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All creditors of the deceased,
RAYMOND E. NUZUM, and
other persons having claims and
demands against RAYMOND E.
NUZUM, within three months
after the date of the first
publication of this notice, must
serve a written statement or
demand for payment of the
claim with the Trustee of said
Trust. The written statement or
demand for payment of the Trust. The written statement or demand for payment of the claim should be forwarded by any ferm of mail requiring receipt to TWILLA MARIE DURANT, the Truste(s), c/o Faith K. Stainaker, Attorney, 300 International Parkway, suite 174 Manthers Eleviste.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO BARRED.

Suite 376. Heathrow, Florida 3,744.

tion of this Notice is October 31, TWILLA MARIE DURANT Trustee/Successor Trustee Faith K. Staineker

Attorney for Trustees: Faith K. Stainaker 200 International Pkwy. Suite 376 Heathrow, FL 32746 (407) 333-9069 FL BAR 0202673 guard/trusteen Publish: October 31 and November 7, 1994 DEW-292

more commonly known as 112 OAK STREET, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FL 32750 This action has been filed against you and you are re-COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON quired to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to wit on THE LAW OFFICE OF G All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN DENNIS ROSE, Attorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is: Mayfair in the Grove THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. Kenneth E. Fleming Jr. Publish: November 7, 1994 2911 Grand Avenue ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO 30 (thirty) days from 1st day of Publication, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 809 East Magnolia Drive, Altamonte either before service on At-The date of the first publication of this Notice is October 31, mediately thereafter; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. WITNESS MY HAND AND 1994. Springs, Florida, Seminole

SEAL OF THIS COURT on the 2nd day of November, 1994. (COURT SEAL) HON MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court by: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: November 7 & 14, 1994

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, Case No. 94 1965 CA 16-8

Assigner

Michael E. Moecker NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

Orlando, FL 32002

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO 19-1991-DR-02-P

default will be entered again you for the rolled demanded the petition.

CLERK OF THE COURT By Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: October 17, 24, 31 And November 7, 1994

and D. CAROLYN WHITAKER.

CO. INC. VS. RED DEVIL. INC. WILLIAM T. KENDRICK, FAITH KENDRICK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ROB-ERT W. WHITAKER, Individually and d/b/a ROBERT W.

Lot I, Block B. ST. JOHNS RIVER ESTATES, according to the Piat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 54, of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. Deput/ Clerk Publish: October 31 and

NOTICE OF

County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LIFETIME WARRANTY CATALOG COM-PANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To with Section 845.02. Florida Wit: Section 845.07, Florida Publish: November 7, 1994 DEX-60

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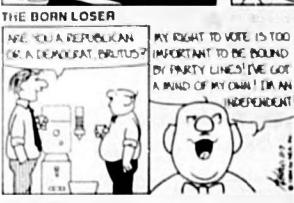










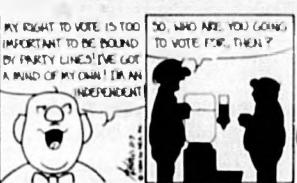


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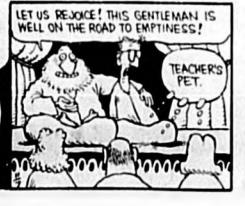












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DEAR READER: Blood in the urtoe is always abnormal. Most often it reflects a kidney stone, a utinsity infection, or a growth in the urinary tract, none of which may affect the white blood cell cuunt.

In my opinion, you need a urtne culture. If this is normal, you should progress to kidney/bladder X-rays and a urological consultation (for cystoncopy, a technique to examine the bladder with a tube).

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DEAR READER: Korean hemorrhagic fever is a serious viral infection, causing bruises. in the skin, kidney damage and unless treated with the antiviral drug ribavirin - coma and death.

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DEAR DR. GOTT. I have an occurred no long ago. I do not believe that your pimples are

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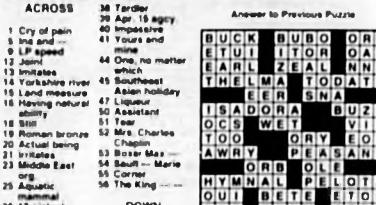
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By Phillip Alder

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Which two of these words apply in today's deal? How should South weather the storm brewing in four hearts against a spade lead?

When the dummy appeared, South saw that he could afford two trump losers, but not three. And after winning trick one in hand with the spade king and cashing the heart ace, he could

continue with a low heart or with the heart jack (or 10).

Both would work if the suit was dividing 3-3. But if the winds varying to the southard opposing hearts were 4-2, deand westard and eastard and clarer realized he had to find points between high and low either East or West with honor-doubleton. So at triel three, declarer continued with a low heart. And when West had to win with the king. South

South won West's spade con-Unuation in the dummy, cashed the diamond ace, ruffed a diamond in hand and drove out East's heart queen. Declarer ruffed the next spade, drew East's last trump and forced out the club ace. He had one trump left with which to ruff the fourth round of spades -- all he needed.

When you can play high or low, consider both carefully.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 8, 1994

Persons you meet while traveling in the coming year might help in commercial endeavors. Once you establish a contact, keep it current.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Spending time with friends should prove enjoyable today. However, don't let one person romance and you'll find it. The determine activities for the group.

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you have to negotiate an importaut matter today, you'll do better pleading your own case than by letting a surrogate speak

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 19) Business and pleasure won't. You might have to give up some mix well today. Do one or the of what you want in order to cut

other, but don't attempt both, a deal today, If you won't compromise, things could come to a standstill.

> CANCER (June 21-July 22) Overlooking minor character flaws in your companions today will help them overlook yours. This can only strengthen your relationships.

> LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) This can be a very productive day for you if you use standard procedures. Even small modifications could be counterproductive

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The Impression you'll make on new people today will probably be favorable and lasting. Remember to avoid exaggerating how much you own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An opportunity for financial gain is likely today. You might not get all that is offered, however, because of hidden costs.

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