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# NEWS DIGEST

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#### Same song, different verse

It's nothing new, someone in Tallahassee proposing an increase in the gas tax. Stift, someone will give it another try come Monday.

This time, Senate President Bob Crawford is expected to propose a 5-cents-per-gallon tax to help fund new road projects.

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#### ☐ Nation

#### Drug raid nets \$780,000

CROFTON, Md. - A raid on the home of two National Security Agency psychologists has resulted in the arrests of four people, including the couples' two children, on drug charges.

Police confiscated an estimated \$780,000 in narcotics, cash and weapons during the raid, according to police reports.

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#### ■ Sports

#### Lake Howell clinches title

CASSELBERRY - Many considered it a formality and when all was said and done, that's exactly what it was.

Lake Howell needed a victory over Mainland Friday to clinch the District 5A-4 championship and they responded with a 47-0 rout of the Buccancers.

Mission accomplished, with an exclamation point.

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#### □ Perspective

#### Dropout rates declining

SANFORD — The dropout rate for Seminole County schools continues to decline, a trend that has suddenly become evident in most school districts across the state,

Seminole County ranks eighth in fewest number of students dropping out of school according to the most recent statistics.

#### See Page 1D

## BRIEFS

#### Offshore drilling delayed

WASHINGTON - The government lacks sufficient environmental information to decide whether two areas along the California coast and a third off Florida should be opened to offshore oil drilling, a panel of scientists reported

The National Academy of Sciences submitted its findings to a Cabinet-level task force appointed by President Bush to review Interior Department plans for allowing oil and gas development in those areas.

#### Murder trial may end Monday

SANFORD - A Seminole Circuit Court jury is expected to decide Monday whether Stephanie Gardner is guilty of first degree murder for shooting her parents in 1988, or whether she was insane at the time.

Gardner, 31, shot her father, Daniel Dinda, 65, and her mother, Carolyn Dinda, 56, in the couple's bedroom of their rural Oviedo home in June, 1988.

The prosecution, which is attempting to prove Gardner was sane at the time of the murders. completed its case Friday. Defense attorneys. who had presented some testimony earlier in the week completed calling their witnesses

Gardner's attorneys presented several witnesses in their attempt to prove Gardner has suffered from mental illness for several years and is innocent of the murder charges because she was legally insane when she shot her parents.

Both sides are to present their closing arguments to the jury Monday morning. The jury will then begin deliberating its verdict after being instructed by Judge O.H. Eaton Jr.

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#### Sunny and mild today



IMDEX

Sunny skies today with a high in the low 80s and cast winds at about 10 mph. Clear tonight with a low in the low to mld 60s. Sunny again tomorrow with a high in the low to mid 80s.

# Tragedy rocks school

## Father of Lake Mary football player dies in homecoming game skydiving accident

DeLand coach suspected something

High.

was wrong with skydiving attempt

#### By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN

and VICKI DeSCRMIER

Herald staff writers

LAKE MARY — Head coach Dong Peters said his Lake Mary High School football team is in shock following the death of a player's father

during a homecoming pregame parachute stunt

LAKE MARY - A parachutist participating,

in Lake Mary High School homecoming

festivities Friday night may have known a

second skydiver was in trouble before a fatal

David Hiss, DeLand High School head

landing a few blocks from the stadium.

Al Migliorato, 38, was to deliver the game ball to open festivities for Lake Mary's homecoming game against DeLand. After another parachutist landed at midfield with the U.S. flag, an announcement was made to the crowd to look for

football coach, said the first parachutist.

whose name police have withheld, landed

midfield near where Hiss' players were

preparing for the game against Lake Mary

able to know something was wrong. The first

parachutist came down right near where we

were warming up and ran toward the woods in

"In retrospect, ...I guess we might have been

Bee Reaction, Page 4A

sidelined with a neck injury he suffered earlier in But instead of touching down inside the Lake Mary High School Stadium, Migliorato landed

a second skydiver who was to bring down a

belinet and game ball to his son. Allan Migliorato

Lake Mary football team who is currently

The younger Migliorato is a member of the

two blocks north of his intended target at a nearby housing development. When Lake Mary police and rescue vehicles arrived at the scene shortly before 8 p.m., medical emergency personnel discovered Migliorato lying in the street at Eagle Creek Circle. Officials said the victim's parachute had deployed but could not explain why the skydiver

missed his intended target. Migliorato displayed no vital signs at the scene, according to Lake Mary police dispatcher Jeff Ballard.

Rescuers performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the victim at the site before airlifting him to South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police officials are withholding the identities of the surviving parachutist and the plane's pilot until an investigation into the incident is

Henry Longwell hangs a banner near the Chamber of Commerce registration area.

# Let the Golden Age Games begin

#### By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - About 1.500 people had preregistered to compete in Sanford's 15th annual Golden Age Games by Friday afternoon, assuring the success of this year's games.

Virginia Longwell, coordinator of the Games said the 1,500 pre-registrations is encouraging because last year total registration was about 2,000 and many participants register for events throughout the

Jim Jernigan, Games chairman, expected this

year's registration to be somewhat less that last year's because last year the Sanford games were a qualifying contest for the national Senior Olympics. held earlier this year in St. Louis. The Senior Olympics are held every other year, so will not be

Opening ceremonies for this year's events will be held at 1:30 this afternoon in the parking lot between the newly refurbished Senior Center and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, which acts as headquarters for the Games.

A band from the U.S. Naval Training Center in

Bee Games, Page 7A

## Park project will become reality today

#### By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Tunnels, ladders, bridges and slides that were no more than children's dreams last week began to take shape yesterday as more than 400 volunteers continued work on the community playground at Park on Park.

Construction will continue today and is scheduled for completion between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. tonight. Volunteers and donors will gather at the park tonight for a barbecue and dedication of the playground following construction completion.

Volunteers began work shortly after 7 a.m. yesterday. Crews from United Telephone, Southern Bell, Park Avenue Construction and several other local contractors worked along with several unskilled See Park, Page 7A

## Kids can say they helped with the work

#### By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Zachary Spencer, 4, came to Park on Park yesterday in a hard hat, ready to help with construction of a playground at the

downtown park. Spencer was one of at least 50 children who scrubbed 92 tires and sanded wood to be used in the playground yesterday in a special work area for volunteers ages 6 to 9.

The children were wide-eyed and ☐Sec Kids, Page 7A

#### Voters to decide a number of city elections, referendums Tuesday

#### By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE

Herald staff writer

About 24,000 voters countywide are expected to turn out at 95 different precincts on Tuesday to either vote for or against candidates, the "Green Penny" gas tax proposal and other questions.

The gas tax is a special county referendum. If it passes, the indefinite, on@cent tax will be collected

from a per-gallon charge on motor

and special fuel sales. The funds would be used for aesthetic improvements along 24 county roads.

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard said county poil workers will issue only the special referendum to voters who live in the county, and residents who live within city □Bec Elections, Page 4A

#### Ten in Casselberry set sights on victory

CASSELBERRY - The city of Casselberry has 10 candidates vying for three city council seats and a mayoral seat. Councilman Andrea Dennison is vacating Ward 3 to run against Incumbent Mayor Owen Sheppard. The mayor is a full-time paid position and earns about \$36,000 annually. Three candidates are vying for Dennison's scat for the remaining one year left in the term. They are Earl McMullen, Phyllis Sheppard and Tony Tizzlo. Don Brannen and Dave Henson are challenging one See Casselberry, Page 4A

#### Eight seek three seats on Longwood board

LONGWOOD - In Longwood, eight candidates are competing for scats in districts 1, 2, and 4. In District 1, Adrienne Perry, a Seminote Community College professor of reading is challenging Richard Bullington, a general contractor. Bullington was recently removed from office by the governor because he was found guilty of a violating the state Sunshine Law. a misdemeanor. He said he wanted to continue with his campaign as a chance to let the voters decide whether they want him to repre-Bee Longwood, Page 4A

#### TO VOTE OR NOT TO VOTE

A low voter turnout is expected for Tuesday's city elections and special referendums. Below is the number of registered voters in city's that are holding elections and the corresponding projected percentage that will take part in the election process:

......VOTERS (TURNOUT PCT.) 

#### Lake Mary voters have two seats to decide

LAKE MARY - Four candidates are running for two commission seats in Lake Mary. In one race. Incumbents Bill Greene and George Duryea are vying for Scat-3, which is currently held by Duryea. Greene's seat is abolished on Dec. 4 because voters decided last year to change the charter to eliminate one commission scatand give the mayor voting privileges. Incumbent Thomas Mahoney is challenged by former commissioner and Seminole Community College instructor Ken Bee Lake Mary, Page 4A

#### Two seats contested in Altamonte Springs ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - In

Altamonte Springs, three candidates are waging a battle for two seats on the city commission. Russell Eric Hauck and William McCorkle are each hoping to come away with a victory Tuesday in the District 3 race. The seat in that district is being vacated by Eddic

Incumbent Pat Fernandez is guaranteed of a celebration Tuesday night. The District 1 city representative is running unopposed for a second term.

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#### Jacksonville-New Orleans train needed

TALLAHASSEE - Amtrak officials say the Jacksonville-to-New Orleans route is the missing link in their national passenger rail system, but the gap won't be filled quickly or easily.

"The New Orieans-to-Jacksonville route is a major gap in the Amtrak system." Amtrak's public affairs manager, Clifford Black, said, "If you want to go from New Orieans to Jacksonville you have to go to Washington by train. Elsewhere in the country the perimeter of the national boundary is pretty well covered by Amtrak."

Other route priorities and a lack of start-up capital to buy new cars and engines and to build stations along existing rail lines make the long-desired route through Florida's Panhandle a distant dream, Black said.

People have been trying to get Amtrak to re-open a Jacksonville-to-New Orleans route ever since it suspended the

service nearly 20 years ago on the day that Amtrak officially began operations. If reopened, the line would provide a continuous rail service all the way to Los Angeles.

"That's sort of a hoped-for eventuality," Black said, "Right nearly and in the partie because of continuous providerments.

now it's not in the cards because of equipment requirements. We'd need a couple of things, like enough train equipment to

Black said that if rail service were to be reestablished from New Orleans to Jacksonville, the affected states would probably have to subsidize the route.

#### Description of slaying suspect released

ST. PETERSBURG — The June sleyings of an Ohio woman and her two daughters may be linked to the rape of a Canadian woman at Madeira Beach just two weeks before the killings. police said Saturday.

Investigators refused to specify how the cases are linked, but have released a detailed description of the suspect in both assaults.

The bodies of Joan Rogers, 36, and her daughters, Michelle, 17, and Christe, 14, were pulled from the surf in Tampa Bay on June 4. The women were nude from the waist down and their hands and feet were bound. Cement blocks had been tied to the necks of the three Wilshire, Ohio, women to sink the bodies.

St. Petersburg police said the family may have be assaulted by the same man who is wanted by Madeira Resauthorities in the rape May 16 of a Canadian tourist.

authorities in the rape May 16 of a Canadian tourist.

"There appears to be some similarity between the rape and the triple homicide of the Rodgers family which occurred?" We Petersburg and is currently under investigation, "police and is a prepared statement. "We are attempting at this time to local and identify the suspect and his vehicle."

The suspect is described as a S3-year-old white make we appears to be closer to 40-years-of-age. He is about 8 fact 8 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds.

The man has short; reddish blond hair and a blood moustache. He is believed to be very tanned, but with a pockmarked facial complexion.

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Madeira Beach authorities said the assault on the Canadian tourist took place on the suspect's power host, which is described as an older model fibersians vessel powered by a Volvo engine. It is between 16 and 20 feet long with a faded light-blue bull and white interior.

Et. Petersburg police said the suspect was last seen driving a late model leusu Trooper that was black with a gray stripe.

#### Martinez proposal gets attention

MIAMI — Back to hack chipwrecks off the Figures count have focused attention on Gov. Bob Martines' proposal to push ship traffic farther out to see, but a Coast Guard official says it may be years before the governor gens results."

"This is not something that would happen, even in your remotest dreams, overnight, or even within one or two years," said Lt. Cmdr Jeff Karonia.

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d Lt. Cmdr Jeir Karuma. Seanwhile, a captain who runs rest tours in Biscoyne Seanwhile, a captain who runs rest tours in Biscoyne ational Park says the governor's proj solution to the prot

#### A dozen Fentacy 5 winners

TALLAHABEES — A doesn Fantasy 5 ticket holden are eligible to claim a artise of \$155,983 each, according to Florida Lottery Secretary Rebocos Paul.

The 12 first prise winners will claim more than \$1.6 million sollers from Priday night's drawing.

The winning numbers Priday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 18, 35, 2, 9 and 33.

Three of the winning tickets were sold in Mismi. Others were sold in Sweetwater. Hollywood, Jensen Beach, Lakeland. Stuart, Hislanh, Carol City, Cocanut Grove, and Riesmanne.

In addition the the 12 first prise winners, more than 46,000 other players landed cash prises. There were 1,566 winners who matched four of five numbers. They each won \$302. In the three-of-six category, 48,200 players each won \$5.50.

The next Fantasy 5 drawing will be at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

From United Press International reports

#### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Gas tax increase proposal expected

#### Senate president wants money to build roads

**United Press International** 

TALLAHASSEE - Senate Presiden! Bob Crawford is expected to propose Monday a 5-cents-a-gallon increase in the state's

gasoline tax to build more roads.

The plan, which he is scheduled to unveil in a Monday morning news conference, would pump \$650 million a year into the Department of Transportation (DOT) to pay for public transportation, highway maintenance and new roads.

'There are still some details to work out." said Michelle McLawhorn, a spokeswoman for Crawford. "But I think we're real close to an agreement with the House."

The Legislature is scheduled to return to the Capitol on Nov. 15 for a special session devoted to transportation issues, and both the Senate and the House are busy this

week with preparations for that session. Leaders of the two chambers already agree about increasing annual spending for public transportation by \$125 million, new

road construction by \$375 million and road repairs by \$150 million. The Senate Select Committee on Trans-portation meets shortly after Crawford's press conference Monday, and it is likely the body will approve his proposals and a \$15.9-billion road construction plan that

has been prepared by DOT.
On Tuesday, the entire 120-member House will informally discuss the DOT road

"We're going to lay out the options and decide what we have to do to pay for the plan the members want," said Rep. Anne Mackenzie, D-Fort Lauderdale, who heads a

key finance panel.

Gov. Bob Martines opposes any increase in the gasoline tax, and his general counsel, Pete Dunbar, warned Friday that if lawmakers approve a statewide gasoline tax increase, they "better lieve enough votes to

override a veto."

According to the Tampa Tribune, Crawford's plan is expected to include:

• Increasing the price of an automobile tag from an average of \$19 to \$35, raising about \$152.1 million annually.

• Adding \$1.50 to the existing 50-cent fee on rental cars, raising between \$40 and \$50 million annually.

million annually.

## Gainesville police on alert for shooters

GAINESVILLE - Police have gone on special-alert status after the latest in a series of drive-by shootings connected with a "turf war" between rival drug dealers. At least nine drive-by

shootings have taken place since late October, the latest coming Friday night when a man was shot in the groin by someone in

a passing car.
Only two injuries have resulted from the shootings, but Police Chief Wayland Clifton said earlier Friday it was time to take control of the streets before someone is seriously injured or

game, they're going to play the price," Cities said in announc-

of the appearance in announcing the appearance in the department is \$10 sworn officers are new available for assignment to paired duty. He also endered a two-month suspension of police training and announced that special teams of officers have been ordered to \$24-hour-a-day status.

Search for

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ched as rescuers moved north of the creak site, Customs agents said Saturday. "We're isoping airplanes in the air 34 hours and covering

400 square miles, but now it appears the search area is moving north," said a

Customs agent in Miami.

The helicopter with four Customs agents and two Bahamian policemen aboard crashed in 5,000 feet of water

off of the Plorida coast late Thursday while chasing a speedboat suspected of haul-ing cocaine. Five men were

The missing co-pilot, identified as George Seens, is the subject of a joint search by the Navy, Coast Guard, Customs, Marines and the Air

The drug dealers' battle for territory is the direct result of police and Drug Enforcement Administration arrests earlier

this year of several major drug suppliers, said Clifton. "This has created territories that belong to no drug dealers."

informants have told posice that some dealers are so upset about the series of arrests that they have threatened retaliation against police, said Clifton, adding that the threats are being taken seriously.

Police have responded by going to the homes of suspected drug dealers and warning them in advance that they're being watched.

Investigators have developed a thick classified document that spells out the names of local drug dealers, where they live and how they operate, Clifton said. Most of the information was provided by dealers who have been arrested and are willing to cooperate in hopes of leniency when they go to trial.

## Expected fungicide ban may raise veggie prices

United Press International

WINTER HAVEN - Salad lovers can expect to pay more this winter for lettuce and other vegetables because some of Florida's largest growers have halted use of a controversial fungicide.

The growers have stopped using EBDC because they lear the kind of food safety scare that hit apple growers in February during the Alar controversy.

Without EBDC, or ethylene bisdithiocarbamate, growers fear vulnerable crops, such as lettuce, cucumbers and green peppers, will not make it through Florida's warm, humid winter. The state's wet climate promotes the growth of fungi, which cause disease

in plants.
"The minute we got the word that it was probably going to be withdrawn, we just flat stopped using it," and Tom Morgan, spokesman for A. Duda & Sons Inc. of Oviedo. "It's a case of perception."

Other growers told the Tampa Tribune they also have

Tampa Tribune they also have dropped use of EBDC.

"We're going ahead with a normal planting schedule, but I'm not sure we're going ahead with a normal harvest schedule," said Frank Testa, general manager of South Bay Grown ers inc. in Palm Beach County.
"We're not using any EBDC."
EBDC is a fungicide that has

been used on about 70 grains, fruits and vegetables in the United States for 40 years. Later this month, the Environmental Protection Agency is expected to make a preliminary decision on whether to allow continued use of EBDC because of food eafety concerns.

Scientists suspect a carcinogen, ETU, or ethylenethioures, is formed

when EBDC decomposes or when heat is applied. Crops removed from the EBDC label include apples. citrus, lettuce, cabbage, peaches, peas, carrots, oats, strawberries and cucumbers.

## Colombian extradited to Florida

TALLAHASSEE A. Combine Maineasman indicted on occaine traffication charges more than four years ago was spilled but of Beatle Baturday and turned over to U.S. Martine in Figure.

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The state of the s Taliahassee and warraignment later, Marshals Service.

"The only comment we can make to that he's being held in a very secure area to the Northern District of Florida," said the spokesman. Delgado Bueno was extradited from Colombia

Delgado Bueno was extradited from Colombia hortly after 6:30 a.m. Saturday by the service's

Special Operations Group and arrived in Tallahassee at 10 a.m.

He was indicted in Gainesville in North Florida in 1985 on trafficking conspiracy charges. He also has been indicted on similar charges in California

Colombian authorities arrested Delgado Bueno, 54, on Sept. 14, but did not turn him over to U.S. Marshale until Saturday in response to an extradition request by the U.S. Justice Depart-

"The indictment alleges that Delgado Bueno was part of a significant drug trafficking conspiracy," said W.L. McLendon, a spokesman for the Marhaals Service in the Northern District of Florida. "It is an important development in the

Suspected cocaine trafficker
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Cocaine into the United States. Other defendants
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were charged with importing 1,180 pounds of
cocaine.

The Colombian hotel owner was also indicted by a federal grand jury in San Francisco on Feb. 11, in California. Florida, and Texas to import

U.S. Marshal Glen E. Robinson, a spokesman for the Northern District of California, said that indictment alleged Delgado Bueno conspired to import 280 pounds of cocaine, including drugs that were hidden in shipments of wood sent from Colombia to San Francisco.

Robinson said the businessman and a codefendant were paid \$2 million from one sale of \$5 pounds of cocaine. That sale led to the filing of cocaine importation and distribution charges against Delgado Bueno.

Federal prosecutors contend those cocaine shipments were made from Cali, Colombia.

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Delgado Bueno also was one of eight people named in an Illinois federal grand jury indictment returned Sept. 27, 1985. He was charged under the alias Willie Bueno with conspiring to possess cocaine with intent to distribute in Jackson

County, Ill., from 1981 to 1983.

Delgado Bueno was a resident of Miami and Key Biscayne, Fla., but recently resided in Cali and San Andres, Colombia.

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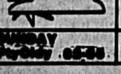
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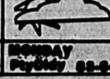
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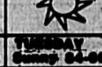
the low to mid 90s. Tomorrow...Sunny with a hi in the low to mid 80s.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday High, in the low to said 50s and lows in the mid to













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BUNDAY

New England downed wintry Saturday as a swift-moving storm produced light snow over western Massachusetts and heavier a

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that pushed up the East Coast late Friday. Between 2 inches and 4 inches

of snow blanketed parts of Vermont, the mountains of New Hampshire and northern Maine, the NWS said.

Clouds prevailed from the middle and northern Atlantic Coast across the nation to the

northern and central Pacific.

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 66 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 50, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

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#### Four charged with loltering

SANFORD — Four men were arrested Friday night in the parking lot of ideis Food Store, 1506 W. 13th St., charged with loitering to engage in narcotics activity. No drugs were seized

George Edward Irwin, 19, 1508 W. 12th St.: Milton People 27, 16 Cowan Moughton Court: Marvin Pitzgerald Smith, 35, 58 Castle Brewer Court, and Thomas Lee Maynard, 34, 1811 W. 18th St., all of Sanford, were arrested by Sanford police at about 8:30 p.m. at the store, reportedly the site of frequent crack cocaine sales.

Police report all four men had either been arrested or convicted of narcotics violations. Bond was set at \$500 for

#### Man arrested on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Steve Craig Mesecke, 34, 375 Palm Spring, The Meadows Apt. 620, Altamonte Springs, was arrested Friday night, charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Acting on tips that the occupant of apartment 620 was selling marijuana, police drove to the apartment Friday shortly after 7 p.m. and naw Mesecke drive away.

Mesecke was stopped nearby and a search of the car reportedly revealed a small amount of marijuana inside a film container and a pipe. Mesecke was taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$500.

#### Fight results in arrests

SANFORD - Three Sanford men were arrested following a fight outside Tony's Bar, 1414 W. 13th St., early Saturday morning. Owen Ben Harrington, 41, 146 Academy Manor Ave., was charged with aggravated assault and affray after Sanford police report he threatened one of two brothers with a utility

The two brothers, Larry L. Haynes, 37, and Samuel Haynes 40, both of 1017 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, were charged with affray for using bottles in the fight. Samuel Haynes was also charged with resisting arrest without violence. Bond for Harrington was set at \$2,000. Bond for the Haynes brothers was set at \$500 each.

#### Pawn ticket results in arrest

SANFORD - Cary Levi Burch, 32, 101216 W. 11th St., Sanford, was charged with burglary and dealing in stolen property at the Seminole County Jail Friday at about 1 p.m. Seminole County deputies report finding his name on a pawn ticket for an \$130 weedcater reported stolen with several other items during the night between Oct. 15 and 16. Bond was set at \$2,000.

#### Delivery of cocaine charged

SANFORD — Perry Lee Taylor, 30, 3103 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford, was charged possession, sale and delivery of cocaine Friday at 11 a.m. at 15th Street and French Avenue after Sanford police report he sold cocaine to an informant Oct. 25. Bond was set at \$5,000.

# Man jailed for exploiting elderly wom

By J. MARK BAR Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY - Police arsted an unemployed man living in the home of an elderly woman Friday after she told them he stapped her and had spent her pension and social security payments, leaving her bills unpaid and her home facing

Donald James Scimeca, 26, an unemployed kitchen worker, was arrested in the woman's home at noon and taken to the Seminole County Jail where he remained Saturday night on \$1,000 bond. He was charged with battery on an elderly person and exploitation.

Casselberry police Friday ac-companied Nancy Freund, an investigator for the Florida Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services, to interview the victim, Louise Auciair, 69, in her home at 230 Sunnytown Road. According to police reports. Auclair told them Sciemeca had slapped her in what she called a "love tap."

Auciair told the investigators

cashed her pension and social security checks. She said Scimeca, who she called "Donnie," took the money to pay her bills. Police reported that her bills were in fact unpaid, her bank accounts were closed because they were overdrawn and her home faced foreclosure.

During the interview, Scimeca arrived and was arrested for battery. Scimeca reportedly told investigators he had slapped Auclair several times "when she made him mad," reports state. Scimeca told police he had not worked since June and had lived in the home "helping spend

Police reports did not indicate how Scimeca came to live with the woman. Casselberry police would not provide additional information Saturday night.

Scimeca said he allowed two other people to live in the home. one of them a prostitute. He told police he saw drug use and sales occur in the home. Auciair told police one of the prostitute's

## Child porn charges against Key West cop

United Press International

KEY WEST - A rookie police officer who faces federal child

pornography charges has re-signed, officials said Saturday. The resignation of Peter Thomas Saylor, who had been a Key West officer for about two months, completed an internal affairs investigation that began after the officer was arrested by U.S. Customs officials, said Police Chief Tom Webster.

Saylor, 33, who resigned late Priday, was taken into federal custody Wednesday after he accepted a package containing a pornographic videotape of children, said Steve Malinowski.

OVER AND

a Key West internal affairs investigator who participated in the arrest.

A search of Saylor's home turned up bags full of tapes Malinowski said. "What they contained, at this point in time, I don't know," he told The Miami

Joseph Buggy, a boyhood friend of Seylor's, was arrested earlier Wednesday on child pornography charges, said Diane Cossin, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Miami. Buggy, who also had accepted

a package containing a child pornography videotape, told of-ficials the package had been meant for Saylor, Cossin said.

to cash her pension check on unpaid. Oct. 30 to pay her bills. Police found none of the pension tinuing.

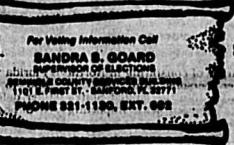
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An HRS investigation is con-



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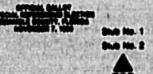
Jim Mitchell of Orlando fuels up his plane in preparation for competing in the first annual Fies World line-controlled model airplane championships Saturday. The contest continues today with stunt competition.



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SAMPLE BALLOT special referendum election SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, TSSS



OFFICIAL BALLOT SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA NOVEMBER 7, 1989

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SPECIAL REPERENDUM BLECTION

"GREEN PENNY" ONE CENT GAS TAX TO FUND GATEWAY BEAUTIFICATION AND INCREASES IN ROAD CAPACITY (VOTE FOR ON

wide, Seminole County requires a one cent per gallon gas tax. Revenues would be used by County for gateway comidor beautification and other road beautification octs including maintenance. Petertial octs are listed in Ordinance 86-6 and may be added to by the County Comm evenues could only be used for re capacity increases if not needed for beautification projects set forth in the County five year road program.

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INDICATES CHANGE FROM NOVEMBER 8, 1888, LOCATIONS

# Election officials order inquiry into ad Casselberry- Lake Mary-

By J. MARK BARFIELD Horald Staff writer

SANFORD - Sandra Gourd. Seminole County elections supervisor, has undertaken an quiry into who paid for a

newspaper advertisement that was published Friday urging defeat of the "one-cent gas tax" question on Tuesday's ballot.

The full page ad was identified as a political advertisement paid for by the Tax Fax Environment

Goard said she received several inquiries about the advertise-ment. She said she checked her files and found no Tax Fax money for road construction Environmental Committee regis-tered as a political action committee (PAC). She said she also checked with the state elections division in Tallahassee and found no PAC had been registered under that name.

"If the ad cost more than

ing leaves or candidates in more than one county must be registered with the state elec-tions division. Newspapers are not prevented by state laws from printing the advertisements from unregistered PACs. The law was created to assure citizens know who the people are in the PAC.

beautification is "ill-timed" when the first priority should be

The so called "Green Penny" tax issue has raised very little visible opposition or support.
The tax, if approved, would raise about \$1.3 million per year to be used to landscape and enhance 9500, then it would appear to be roadways, in the county. Lake violation of state election laws," Mary Boulevard will likely be the first candidate project, although Red Bug Lake Road and more PAC to be registered with the

Legislature toward approving casinos.

## Gary voters approve casinos

thed Proce International are important, but with such a GARY, ind. — Voters in Gary be compelling," Bayh said, "I'll approved by a 60-40 margin make a decision if and when legislation reaches my desk."

City officials, including Mayor the economically depressed steel

but a low turnout might disputed that the 30 percent turnout was low, and they said convince state lawmakers that Gary citizens are firmly in favor of casinos.

Thomas V. Barries, and other supporters of casinos in Gary disputed that the 30 percent turnout was low, and they said the election showed clearly that the people of Gary want casinos.

"We hope that the legislature

Approximately 33 percent of reads the activity — to decide Gary's 69,000 eligible voters what the people decided," said turned out for the election, state Sen. Carolyn Mosby, Dwhich was meant to show the Indiana General Assembly how the people of the city near Chicago felt about casinos. Of casino legislation through the those who voted, 13,482 were in favor of casinos and 9,040 were they thought the 60 percent favorable vote in the Gary refer-

A bill must be passed in the General Assembly, and Gov. Evan Bayh — a staunch casino opponent — must sign it before

Carry can welcome casinos.

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## Reaction

Lake Mary High team mem-the bers and spectators in the stands were the unitarity of the death telescopinfullings until absolute the general benefit will

Martyn Napoletano, mother of player Chris, said, "I don't think anybody in the stands really realised what had happened have known comething was wrong when he just left it through the stands that come-thing had happened." Her con-did not learn about the accident there ... those things are until after the Lake Mary victory,

Al Migliarato Sr. was to deliver the game ball to lets oon Allen after a landing on midfield. But the player's father died upon landing in Engle Creek subdiviinching in Engle Creek subdivi-sion, a few blocks from Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary police end last night an in-vestigating is underway to de-termine why he did not land on the field.

"I didn't think anything of it even when two or three police or ambulances went by," Hies said. The DeLand team learned about Al Migliorato's death from DeLand High administrators en they returned to their

"Because we didn't know about this until later, it had no effect upon our play. Lake Mary played wall and deserved to win, but looking back it's really

of three programs shows at programs about may be brouged on so surry about this traggedy. pland High Rold, he said.

ingerous at night....it's too Fred Roselle, Florida High ichael Activities Association, aid the organisation has no FREAA liability insurance does not cover pregame stunts, he

## Elections-

Questy and city ballots. Goard said there are 114,500 egistered voters countywide, and that she predicts a 21ercent turnout, including absentes voters. Goard said she issued close to 300 absentes beliets for the countywide elec-

Four cities will be conducting eight other ballots with proposed in Altamonte Springs, Cassel-berry, Lake Mary and Longwood 5.316 registered voters in the city. A 20 percent voter turnout is predicted.

lects or spends more than \$500 during any year for political issues or candidates within a single county. PACs repre-

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**GENERAL ELECTION** 

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

NOVEMBER 7, 1989

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LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION

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PROPOSED CHARTER AM

Shall Article III, Section 3.03(a) be amended to

state that the City Commission shall stad from among its members a commissioner who shall have the title of Managerous are trambrish.

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state that the City Commission shall steet from among its members a commissioner who shall have the title of Deputy Mayor who shall have no administrative duties?

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charged with action that is grounds for fortallure of higher office shall tertail higher office purpuent to the provisions of Section 3.07 of the

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Shall Anicle III, Section 3.05(c) be amended to state in a new subsection (1) that a vacancy on the commission shall be filled by an appointment

made by the remaining members if there is tees then six (6) menths remaining in the unexpired term or if there is less than six (6) menths before

the next regular election until a newly elected commissioner is elected and if one year or more remains in the term the sest shall be filled by

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PROPOSED CHARTER AME

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ARTICLE W.

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CITY COMMISSIONER

## Ethics committee investigates 5 Senators

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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

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Shall Article IV, Section 4.08 be amended to

state that the Commission will conduct, in conformance with the City of Language's Person-

had Policy, on annual review of the City.

Small the above described YES \*\*\* > +

Shell Article V, Section 5.01(e) be amended to state that the Commission shall establish all City Departments by ordinance?

Shall Article VI, Section 6.00(c) be amended to date that the Commission shall adopt the budget on or before the last day of the fiscal year our-

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ARTICLE VI.

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PROPOSED CHARTER ASSEMBLENTS

Shall Article IX, Section 9.03 be amended to state that twenty-live (SS) qualified voters are re-quired to commence initiative and referendum

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Shall Article X, Section 10.01(c) be amended to

case that the Charter Advancey Committee shall consist of the (6) members, one appaired by each committees or and stating that on appaired must be a Language reason, but shall not be required to the in the District he

represents, however, not more than 40% (two-members) shall reside in any one district?

ARTICLE X. 224 pedicates over

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amendment be adopted? NO - 4

SECTION 10.00(4) (1) (VOTE FOR CHE) Shall Article X. Section 10.00(a) (1) be amend-

ed to state that no person shall be appointed or removed from, forward or decriminated against,

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LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION

ARTICLE IX.

**BECTION 9.03** 

ARTICLE X, SECTION 10.01(c)

NEW YORK — The Senate Ethics Committee has saked five senators if large campaign contributions from a faltering thrift prompted them to intervene with rederal regulators on behalf of the financial institution. The Ethics Committee has not yet decided if it will launch a full-scale investigation of Committee chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and vice chairman Warren Rudman, R-N.H.,

Longwood candidates forum set today LONGWOOD - The Skylark Homeowners Association will

sponeor a candidate's forum at 4 p.m. today at Arbor Park on Grant Street. City residents will have the opportunity to meet and direct questions to six of the eight candidates. Those who will be present at the forum are Adrienne Perry, June Lormann, Craig Bush, Commissioner Ted Poelking, James Mowinski and Rex

Gaylon Williams, president of the homeowners association, said he will not allow any questions meant to discredit a candidate. The candidates will each have four minutes to speak, with questions taken afterwards.

The Skylark Homeowners Association does not back or recommend any candidate.

School board shuffles meetings schedule BANFORD - The School Board of Seminole County will not be holding their regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8

They will meet for two work sessions beginning at 3 p.m. that day. The first will be a report from the housing committee dealing with capital outlay items. The second will continue discussions begun last month regarding the issues about which the district plans to lobby the state legislature next spring.

The board will meet on Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. for a meeting in

which the group will reorganize, naming a new chairman and a

#### St. Lucia float workshop scheduled

A "Parade/float Design Workshop" to assist organizations in creating variations on the St. Lucia theme for the annual Christmas Parade in Historic Downtown Sanford is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of

Commerce. The workshop is free.

The workshop will be be conducted by Chaplain Alex
Carmichael of the Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise. which had the winning entry in last year's parade. Edie Smith, festival co-chairman, compiled a list of ideas which will not only reflect the theme but will portray Seminole County history and the natural connection with Sweden and how they celebrate St. Lucia Day.

# Covert activities order is revised

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has given Congress a new legal interpretation of the executive order banning U.S. involvement in assessing-

covert U.S. involvement in accessinations that allows the CIA to help coup plotters in

Washington Post reported Saturday.

Central Intelligence Agency
Director William Webster, in an interview with the Post in which leader alone in a bedroom and he was able to telephone

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webster, in a wide-ranging interview with the newspaper, said the new guidelines on covert activity would allow the CIA to help those planning coups in foreign countries as long as the death of a political leader is not their explicit goal.

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seeking clarifications in dis- But in a stunning revelation

Webster told the Post the still-classified Justice Department opinion issued Oct. 27 recognized that "you cannot equate violence with assassination." He said under that reasoning, the CIA could assist an attempt to remove a foreign

not their explicit goal.

Deputy White House press
secretary Roman Popadiuk told
UPI the assassination ban remains in effect. But he added, changed the outcome of that all "We are in the process of revolt.

Webster said the leaders of the coup against Noriega left him alone for a time and he was able

to summon help.

Webster said when Noriega id was left alone in a bedroom of lw his compound, he telephoned his ba mistress and other supporters to

leader who is then killed ac-that's what went wrong," if Webster said. "They plan "Our job is not to be part of a do it themselves. They wanted a plan to cause the death of a Panamanian solution. It was political figure." he told the kind of an idealistic approach to newspaper, added that also their problems where people means "we shouldn't be part of a don't have to get hurt, where plan that we know someone else is going to seek to cause the death of a political figure."

A failed revolt Oct. 3 against They wanted him to be able to Noriega. in which the Bush retire in dignity."

# Agents seize mini-mail

U.S. Marshall's Office, police collateral for a \$750,000 band of the c

million downtown mini-mall brother, Alberto Howe, police in

Mail.

Atherton, 51, a native of four-story buildings connected in Panama, was arrested Sept. 18 the rear. Four businesses and 38 on four counts of cocaine disapartments were located on the

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"And I hope I'm not disag- Nex Anderson, a bus driver with

begin counseling Lake Mary High School students and facul-ty temorrow, Seminole County school systems counselor Joan Nickman and last night.

Napoletano said she and

down Longwood-Lake Mary Road, but did not associate their presence with the parachute

colice and rescue veh

Mickman said individual and group counciling will be available to students and faculty beginning tomorrow morning. No definite crisis plan would be

definite except that we are going into a crisis plan. We are acticipating that hids will be affected by this." Nickman and. Don Reynolds, Lake Mary High principal, said last night, "I am so harry about this tragedy.

"It was a glorious event turned tragedy. The family was so extinusizatic," Reynolds said.
"It's been a long year for kide at Lake Mary," Repoletane said, referring to the fatal car wreck that killed two Lake Mary graduates last month, "These boys have had to grow up a little more than they had planned to,"

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coard said there are 114,868 challenged by past commissioner dealered voters countywide, that she predicts a 21reent turnout, including sets turnout, including sets voters. Goard said she sed close to 300 absentes and close to 300 absentes and a political newcomer and real estate agent, Craig Bush. In District 4, there's a three-way race with incumbent Commissioner Ted Positing facing opponents James Mowinski, a parts administrator for IBM and less Anderson, a has driver with Greyhound. Besides the general election, voters will also see

considered by a committee that would be set up by the county commission. It was the commission that authorized putting the question on the ballot.

The only group that has apoken out against the Green Penny is a group of Lake Mary businessmen who formed a group. Called the Lake Mary Boulevard Business and Property Owners Association. Board member Wallace Creas said he was unfamiliar with the Tax Fax Environmental Committee.

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Morris and because the group of Lake Mary businessmen who formed a group called the Lake Mary Boulevard Business and Property Owners Association. Board member Wallace Creas said he was also unfamiliar with the group. "I thought there was only one opposition group in the cumber ward. In respection in that ward in the city, A 27 percent woter in the city. A 27 percent woter in the city. A 27 percent woter turnout is predicted. Though there are no city will also decide whether to change the month in which elections are held from November to April. There are 2,625 registered woters in the city. A 27 percent woter turnout is predicted. Though there are 2,625 registered woters in the city. A 27 percent woter turnout is predicted. Though there are a count of the city of the county. There are 2,625 registered woters in the city. A 27 percent word in the cumber who represents ward 5 faces two opponents. There are 2,625 registered woters in the city. A 27 percent will also decide whether to change the month in which elections are held from November and property and the county. The county is a county in the county. Although there are 2,625 reg

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PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS

Shall Article III, Section 3.06(c) be amended to

state in a new subsection (2) that if there is more than six (6) months remaining in the term and no regular election within six (6) months the

Commission shall by appointment fill the

vecancy and an election shall be held not sonner

than thirty (30) days or more than seventy (70)

days following the occurrence of the vacancy.

If the commission membership is reduced to less than a quorum the remaining members may appoint additional members by majority vote?

that the above described YES > +

NOTE: The adoption of ARTICLE III. SECTION

3.08(c) (2) is conditioned upon adoption of Article III, Section 3.08(c) (1) above.

Shall Article III, Section 3.06 be amended to add

Shall Aricle III, Section 3.06 be amended to accommodate the first or but one commodate in the description of the Commodate in the description of the Governor shall appoint an interior commission and a special election shall be added within thiny (80) days of the appointment?

Shall the above described YES

Shall Article III, Section 3.07 be amended to state that a commission member charged by a

majority of the commission, excluding the member charged, shall be notified in writing of

the charges and giving seven (7) working days to request a hearing or automatically forfeit the affice. Decisions of the commission shall be subject to review by the Circuit Court of Seminole

County. Failure to request a hearing shall welve the right to review by any count?

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PROPOSED CHARTER AMEN

Shall Article III. Section 3.00(a) be among

multic except as authorised by law?

Shall the above described YES > +
smandmant be adopted? NO > +

Shall Article III, Section 3.10(6) be amended and

cuisting items (8) and (8) renumbered (8) and (10) to state that the purchase of lands or buildings or construction of buildings by the City which are not provided for in the City's Capital Improvement Program shall be by ordinance?

Shall the above described YES > + assendment be adapted? NO > -

Shall Article IV. Section 4.01 be amended to

state that the City Clerk shall serve at the pleasure of the City Commission commencing July 1, 1981 and from that time forward may be

moved for cause by a majority vale of the

Shall the above described YES > + . smendment be adopted? NO > +

NOTE: The adoption of ARTICLE IV. SECTION

4.01 is conditioned upon adoption of Article IV.

Shall Article IV. Section 4.02 be amended to re-

quire that when a vacancy exists in the position of City Attorney all candidates will be acreened by a committee of members of the Florida Bar

Association appointed by the commission and such committee shall recommend candidates for

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LONGWOOD GENERAL BLECTION

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Shall the above described YES > +

amendment be adepted?: NO > + ARTICLE IV. SECTION 4.03 (VOTE POR ONE)

Shell Article IV. Sestion: 4.03 be amended to state that the City Attorney and City Clerk shall serve at the pleasure of the City Commission and commencing July27; 1997 may be discharged for cause by a majority-use of the commission and state that a discharged officer shall be encostlyed as a public pleasure request pleasure; patterness of the value of the discharge prior to saling of the value upon any motion to discharge 7 to 12.

Shall the above described YES > + amondment be adopted? NO > + SECTION 4.04 (VOTE POR ONE)

Shall Article IV, Section 4.04 be amended to state candidates for City Manager shall be acreened by members from either/or the Planida City and County Managers Association or International City Managers Association appointed by the Commission to resommend candidates. no satisfactory candidate is assected by the Com-mission the committee shall salest new candidates for the Commission's review. In the event no ap-pointment has been made within ninety (80) days a new committee with be formed?

Shall the above described: YBS > + + mendment be adopted to NO > +

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Shall Article IV, Sestions 66 be amended to add the provision for a quelfied interim City Manager to be appointed by the Gemmission to exercise the powers and perform; the duties of City Manager during that imms the position is vecant or during an absence or disability of the City Manager which is anticipated to exceed 150 days and who shall field office until removed by a majority vote of the Commission or until a permanent City Manager is appointed, however in no event shall an interim City Manager hold effice for a period of time issueeding 160 days? Shall the above departmen. YES > +

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BECTION 6.06 (VOTE FOR ONE Shall Article VI, Bestlen 6.06 be amended to add employees shall be as it is stated in the budget and Parsennel Policy or amendments thereo? that the choic described | YES | -WITHCLE VI. SECTION 6.07(b) (VOTE POR CHE Shall Article VI, Section (L07(b) be amended to date that the Commission shall edge; the cepted program by ordinance? that the shows described | YBS

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the Commission is prohibited from using any tex maney to fund any item that has been deleated Shall the above described STES > + summarish to adopted? NO > +

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SECTION 9.02 Shall Article IX, Section 9.02 be amended to add by the voters? ...

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owned by an accused drugtrafficker, police said Saturday.

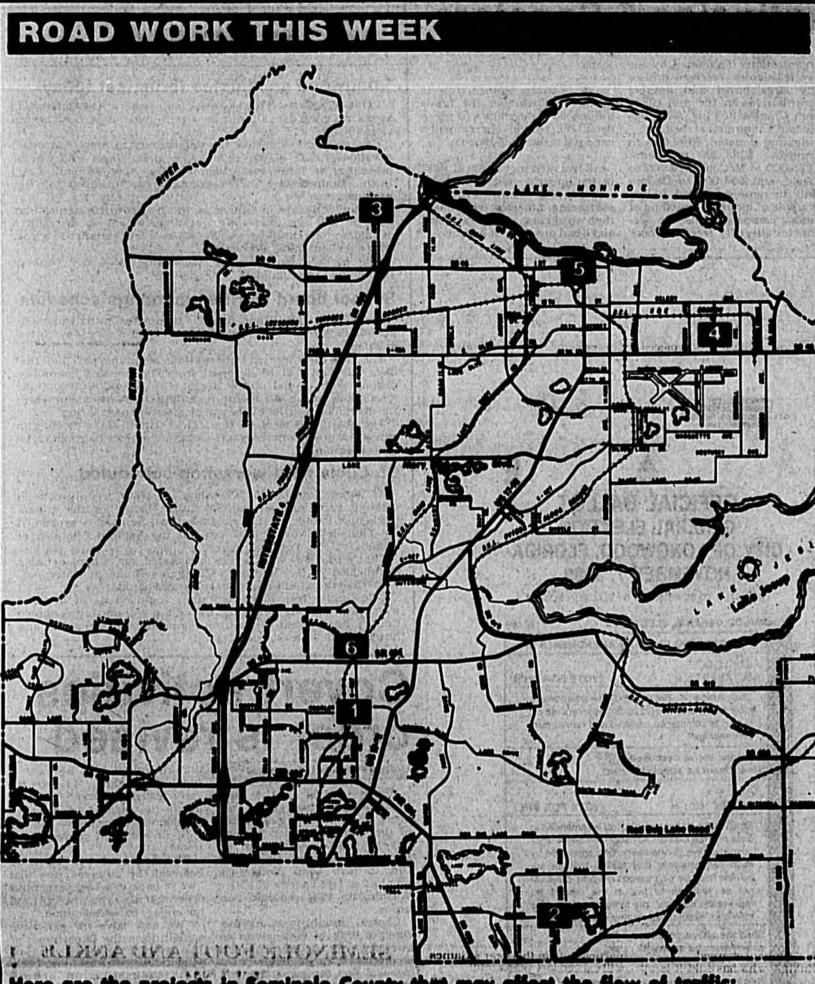
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owned by Louis Atherion was
seized Friday by New London
police, agents of the federal Drug
Enforcement Agency and the posted the mini-mall seasons.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Leslie In court papers. Atheries also was accused of selling cocains largest in Connecticut and the from his apartment lecated first forfeiture action involving a above the minimum apprinted of the court papers.

His arrest followed a lengthy

tribution. He was being held in a Hartford jall without bond.

At the time of Atherton's arrest, police seized \$15,000 in cash, half a kilogram of cocaine and his green Jaguar, federal icase agreement with the U.S. Marshal's Office, officials said.



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

Grading, drainage work, Nev. 17. Juriediction: Seminole construction, paving and County. signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Eilen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1980. Jurisdiction:

Construct Impact at-tributors and lay infolion course esphalt on Bi-degree curve of Dodd Road cast of Hospil Branch Road. Completion Date:

Resurfacing and drains Avenue and Richard Alien Street as part of the county's Community Development Stack Grant program. Completion date: Nov. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole

Drainage improvements in the intersection of Jitway and Main Street in Midway, funded by the Community Development

Storm sewer installation in Third Street in Sanford between Park and Sanford avenues. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

Widening of County Road 27 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of State Road 434 to Milwee School: Completion

unit, clad in protective suits and masks, were busy Saturday prying open about 260 barrels found in the building in the Long Island City section of the borough, authorities said.

Drug Enforcement Administration spokeswoman Mary Cooper said the drums were believed to contain an estimated 11,000 pounds of cocaine, a stash that could be worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Construct turn lane on Dean Road at State Road 428.
Completion date: Nov. 17.
Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
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Widen existing readway to 24 feet on LOckwood Road and Old Chuluota Road, Completion date: Dec. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on

Block Grant Program, Comple-tion date: Dec. 31. Jurisdiction: tion: Seminole County.

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#### cocaine in Queens Agents seize 5 tons of

NEW YORK — Federal agents raided a Queens warehouse and seized an estimated 5 ½ tons of

cocaine packed in drums and hidden under layers of caustic lye, authorities said Saturday.

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## NSA psychologists arrested with drugs

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CROFTON, Md. - Two Na-CROPTON, Md. — Two National Security Agency psychologists and their two children were arrested early Saturday on drug charges following a raid on their home that netted an estimated \$780,000 in narcotics, cash and weapons, authorities said.

Russell and Susanne Hibler, both 45, were arrested on

Russell and Susanne Hibler, both 43, were arrested on charges of possession with intent to distribute following the midnight raid on their Crofton home by Anne Arundel County police. They were later released on their own recognizance at a hearing before a district court commissioner in Apparelle. sioner in Annapolis.

Also arrested at the home were the couple's two children. James, 21, and Jessica Hibler.
19. James Hilber was charged with possession with intent to distribute hashish, marijuana and cocaine and unlawful possession of automatic weapons and bond was set at \$600,000.

The daughter was charged with possession with intent to distribute and her bond was set at \$155,000, authorities said.

Neither of the two children posted bond Saturday and both were expected to remain in jail awaiting a Monday bail review hearing.

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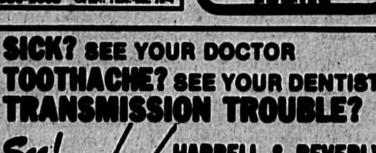
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cocaine has a street value of 880,000, Cooper said.

No arrests were made in the raid conducted by the DEA and U.S. Customs agents about 9 p.m. Friday, officials said.
Investigators tipped off about the stash found the cocaine in

the stant found the cocaine in the barrels, concealed in paper wrappers under 6-inch layers of caustic sodium hydroxide. Sodi-um hydroxide is a corrostve lye powder which burns the skin on contact.

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#### 'Fergle' visits Texas hospital

HOUSTON — The Duchess of York urged victims of Lou Gehrig's disease Saturday to remain strong and keep fighting, adding that she was very encouraged by the research she saw at hospitals in the Texas Medical Center. The wife of Britain's Prince Andrew — the former Sarah

Ferguson, better known as "Fergie" — visited with doctors and patients at the Baylor College of Medicine-Methodist Hospital center for victims of amyotrophic lateral scierosis, or Lou

Gehrig's disease.
The duchess also visited The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research, which treats a variety of patients including those with neuromuscular disorders.

She specifically requested the hospital visits because she is actively involved with Britain's Motor Neuron Disease Association, said Francis Cornish, a spokesman from the

British Embassy in Washington.

The duchess has taken a special interest in the disease because a former co-worker of hers was afflicted with it. Cornish said, adding the duchess has given speeches on the disease in England and Canada.

#### Woman's 15-hour standoff ends

HOUSTON — Police used a diversionary explosion early Saturday to end a 14-hour standoff with a woman who held a hunting knife near her 15-month-old son's throat as the two sat in a locked car, authorities said.

"The SWAT team made entry into the vehicle with some diversionary tactics," police spokesman Al Baker said.

Officers set off an explosion near the woman's car, and in the ensuing confusion, smashed a car window and grabbed both the woman and her child. No one was seriously injured.

The child was taken to Ben Taub Hospital, where he was in

stable condition, suffering from dehydration and a superficial cut. The woman was taken to a psychiatric hospital.

From United Press International reports

## Many heated races in Tuesday's elections

WASHINGTON - Abortion and race are the main factors in Tuesday's key elections and, in the closing days of the cam-paigns, the battles have become as high-pitched as those

sensitive issues.
In this off-year in the national election cycle, voters across the country will decide a host of mayoral races, including a heated battle in the Big Apple. gubernatorial contests in Virginia and New Jersey and a smattering of beliet questions, as well as numerous state and

local posts. But there are three major fights that have drawn almost all the attention — the Virginia, New Jersey and New York City contests — and in each of them, abortion or race have played

abortion or race have played large roles.

In the closing days of the battles, the heat has been turned up, especially in Virginia, where Democrat Douglas Wilder is trying to become the nation's first elected black governor, and in always-raucous New York, where Democrat David Dinkins is trying to become the city's first black mayor.

Bush tried to use his influence in New Jersey which, like

in New Jersey which, like Virginia, he carried last year in his march to the White House. But the task for the GOP is far tougher in the Garden State

where Democratic Rep. Jim Florio, in his third try at the governor's mansion, has not let a 15-point lead in the polls persuade him to ease his attacks

on his opponent, Republican Rep. Jim Courter.

But while there appears to be little suspense in New Jersey, that is not the case in nearby

New York City.

As both Dinkins and Republican mayoral candidate Rudolph Giuliani finally agreed to some debates last week, late polls were spelling too new for the GOP former felleral prosecutor, who it appeared had once severely cut Diritina lead.

Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, was once considered a sure bet to succeed incumbent Edward Koch, who he defeated in a September Democratic primary.



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who turned out for the fourth

day of construction.

Seminole Work Opportunity
Progam woodshop employees,
Seminole High School Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and Sanford Electric employees all returned yesterday for a fourth day of work at the park. ocated at Park Avenue and

Mike Innello, a supervising architect with the New York firm who designed the playground, said last night the crew has "an outside chance" at completing the park by 6 p.m. A timely finish hinges upon a good turn-out of skilled workers this morning, he said.

"It's definitely feasible," In-

Danny Lee, site coordinator, said, "We're right on schedule." Mary Albright, core committee

inember who has helped man the volunteer booth this week, said only one construction casualty has required emergency room attention. After a man working on the project yesterday severed a tendon from a bone in his forefinger, he was treated at a local medical facility before he

returned to the park to work.

The city of Sanford has provided liability insurance for all volunteers working on the park. Albright said.

Volunteers are needed today to plete work. Anyone wish to help with construction, child care or food preparation should go to the volunteer tent at the corner of Park Avenue and Eighth Street. A continental breakfast will be served at 7 a.m., followed by a prayer service at 7:45 a.m.

Child care is provided for toilet-trained children ages 2 through 9.

#### Kids:

Continued from Page 1A impatient as they watched their parents and other volun-

teers work only a few feet away from them. "It has been difficult for the

kids to watch this thing go up. wanting to just take off through it," playground core committee member Mary Albright said last

Spencer said when the play-ground is opened to children, scheduled for about 6 p.m. tonight, he will head for one of several slides installed this

Jack Trundle, 8, said he would go directly to the rubber bridge, just west of the upside-down room and race car.

But Jeremy Bragg, 8, said he had no one particular destina-tion once children are allowed to take off through the 3,000 pieces of lumber from which the playground was constructed.

"The first thing I'm going to do is just look all around in it." Bragg said.

Gerry Weldon, chairperson of the playground children's committee, said the children's area was filled with about 25 children at any given time yesterday. Children soaped screws, sanded lumber, scrubbed tires and made a banner for the park opening, she said.

Albright said the children's work will remain standing in the downtown park for their children to see.

"This playground will last at least 20 years. These kids will be able to bring their children out here and say, 'Look. I helped build that,' 'Albright said.

The playground is expected to last between 20 and 30 games. The project, built by volunteers with mostly donated materials. is valued at \$150,000.



Morald shale by Janel Clar

Volunteer workers at Park on Park were unloading trucks, spreading gravel and getting the park ready for today's finishing touches.

#### Games-

begin a concert in the area about 1:00 p.m.

Jane Casselberry, retired Sanford Herald reporter who covered the Golden Age Games for many years, will be presented a plaque in appreciation of her efforts, and winners of

this year will also be honored.

The Franciscan Friam of the Sanford-Deltona Council of Knights of Columbus will present the colors, and Mayor Bettye Smith and Jim Young, vice president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, will wel-come the participants and

Gene Keltner, retired director

of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross and a member of the aquatics sub-committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee, will introduce Air Force Lt. Col. Micki King Hogue,

1972 Olympic diving champ and honorary chairwoman of the Games. After Hogue speaks. Jernigan will speak to the senior athletes and introduce special

Guests will include local busi-ness sponsors Frank Leberanto representing Shoney's restaurant; and Melvin Tisdale representing McDonald's restaurant, and John Weyrauch, repre-senting Post Cereals, the chief financial backer of the Games.

Other guests at the ceremonies will include U.S. Rep. Bill Mc-Collum, State Reps. Art Grindle, Frank Stone and Stan Bainter: the city commissioners, and county commissioners Bob Sturm, Jennifer Kelley and Fred

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the two honorary torch bearers will light the torch and Jernigan will declare the Games

This year's torch bearers are Peg Richards, 96, of DeBary, who has competed in cance races in previous years and plans to again this year; and Joe Nitsch. 75, of Longwood, a bicycle racer who won several gold medals at the national Senior Olympics.

A reception will be held in the Senior Center following the

opening ceremonies, and

opening ceremonies, and participants will be able to register for events there also.

Jernigan said after seeing the number of pre-registrations he has hopes that the number of participants in this year's Games will exceed last year's total.

"Tennis registrations are as about 40 percent over last year's and last year's record golf participation of 430 will proba-

participation of 430 will pro-bly be at least equalled t he said. Jern bowling, also one of the more popular sports, also has about as many registrations as last year and registrations are up for walking events, including the leisure walk and the race walk.

Only two events are scheduled

will begin at 3 p.m. in front of Sunset Sailboards, which sponsors the event.

Golden Games events get into full swing tomorrow, and will continue through the week.

Tennis begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow, in two locations this year, because of the increased number of participants this year, and the length of time it took to complete elimination matches last year. The Golden Games Committee decided to schedule elimination matches at both the Bayhead Raquet Club and at Lee P. Moore Park this year. Finals matches will all be held at the Bayhead facility on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Bowling is the only other event to begin tomorrow morning. It will start at 11 a.m. at Bowl America and will continue through the week.

Synchronized swimming competition will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Lyman High School pool.

The quarter-mile and half-miles bicycle races will both begin at 1 p.m. in front of the Sanford Civic Center.

Canoe races will be held at the lake at Sanford Landings, with the sprint races scheduled for 2 p.m. and the obstacle course races at 3.

Men's eight-ball billiards competition will begin at 2 p.m. at the youth recreation center in the first floor of City Hall.

A social reception will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Sanford Recreation Center, followed by the first session of the sports medicine clinic sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospi-

Continued from Page 1A Orlando will

medals at the Senior Olympics

mayoral race's first debate, a

session as bitter and

acrimonious as the campaign

that is now going into its final

Between the two sat a

bemused Henry Hewes, the

Right to Life candidate, who

accused them and the team of

WABC-TV panelists posing

questions in the hourlong live debate of ignoring the issues

None of the candidates struck

any major blows or broke any

new ground, with Dinkins and Giuliani repeating many of the same charges and counter-charges that have characterized

their campaigns.

Dinking and Giuliani both emerged saying they thought they had done well. Hewes was just happy to be there.

The democrat, who holds a

facing the city.

New York candidates clash in debate

significant lead in the polls. **United Press International** stuck to his campaign theme of attacking Giuliani for being the nominee of a party he charged has hurt New York by slashing NEW YORK - Democrat David Dinkins and Republican Rudolph Giuliani clashed refederal funds for housing and peatedly Saturday night in the

education. Dinkins, who would be the city's first black mayor, made a direct appeal to party loyalty in an overwhelmingly Democratic

"On Tuesday, we'll again be called upon to stand up for our called upon to stand up for stand beliefs. And I ask you to stand with me and not to surrender to the Republicans who have hurt it (the city) so much." Dinkins

Dinkins also hammered Giuliani, a former U.S. attorney. for being what he called more of

a prosecutor than a leader.
'It's an unfortunate tance that it is not understood by Mr. Giuliani what we need to not a prosecutor but a mayor. We need someone with compassion and concern who really, truly cares about all people and behaves that way."

Giuliani, whose advisers believed he had to be tough without coming across mean. repeatedly assailed Dinkins's ethics and personal character and in doing so made some of the harshest accusations of the night.

There's one issue that is probably more important than all the rest and that is the character and the integrity of the person that is going to run this city for the next four years." he

Giuliani insisted Dinkins has failed to deliver on a promise to release records documenting his sale of stock in a communications company to his son, a promise he said the Democrat made during a marathon news conference in mid-October aimed at clearing up the matter.

"There's a cover-up going on here," Giuliani charged. Dinkins, who has said it is up to his son to provide the documents, ignored the charge, which Giuliani raised twice, as well as an accusation he has deliberately concealed the identitles of thousands of campaign contributors.

Dinkins's failure to pay taxes from 1969-1972 was the subject of one question.

The Democrat deftly brushed it aside by saying he has apolo-gized, that he had been wrong and that it would never happen



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Curtis Wayne Wright Sr., 40, of 127 Grand Bend Ave., Lake Mary, died Thursday. Born April 2, 1940 in St. Louis, he ssewed to Lake Mary from Peoria, Ill. in 1983. He was a service technicism for a cable television company. He was an Army veteran and a member of the Royal Order of Moose No. 1851 of Sanford.

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Burvivore include his father.
Otha of Ironton, Mo.; his wife,
Mary Ellen of Lake Mary; a sen,
Curtie W. Jr., and a daughter,
Crystal Gale Wright, both of
Lake Mary; five brothers. Fred
Whited of Annepolis, Mo., Derryl, Charles, Bryan, and John
Wright, all of Ironton; two sinters. Turry Barton and Bandy ters, Terry Barton and Bandy Nash, both of Ironton.

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Edra C. Deaton, 73, of 2614 Carnetion Lane, Senford, died Edra C. Deaton, 73. disconnection Lane, Sanford, died Priday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Jan. 11, 1916 in Perry County, Kentucky, she moved to Sanford from Hamilton, Ohio, in 1981. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Robert of Sanford; three daughters, Bernice Porter of Jecobe, Ky., Lois Giletrap of Winfield, Ala., and Iris Gilliam of Niles, Chio; four sons, John of Batavia, Ohio, Glan of Middletown, Ohio, Noah of Camden, Ohio, and Thomas of Westchester, Ohio; three Camden, Ohio, and Thomas of Westchester, Ohio: three bothers, Bill Cornett of Hyden, Ky., John Cornett and Fred Cornett, both of Hamilton, Ohio: 21 grandchildren and eight grand-grandchildren.

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Hewes said it should not be an issue in the campaign.

Only two events are scheduled for today, both sailing events. The regular sailing event will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Sanford Marina, and the wind surfing event, which was new last year,



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#### Iran commemorates hostage taking

MANAMA. Bahrain — Thousands of people marched through Tehran Saturday to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Embassy takeover, Tehran Radio reported, but the turn-out was relatively low despite the hopes of radical clerics wanting to whip up anti-American sentiment.

The anniversary rallies commemorate events on Nov. 4. 1979, when a group of Islamic fundamentalist calling themselves "students following the imam's line," climbed over the walls of the U.S. Embassy compound in downtown Tehran. taking 66 American hostages.

The group later released 14 Americans, including blacks, women and one sick diplomat, but held the remaining 52 hostage for 444 days.

#### East-West cooperation improves

SOFIA. Bulgaria - Despite its failure to adopt a final document, the just concluded European Environment Conference heralded a new atmoshpere of cooperation between East and West in Europe.

With the sole exception of hardline communist Romania, the seven-nation Warsaw Pact worked in harmony with NATO and neutral countries on difficult environmental issues during the three-week session.

The ECOFORUM was the latest in a series of meetings that grew out of the 1975 Helsinki accords in which 35 nations the United States, Canada and all Euopean states except Albania - agreed to work peacefully toward security. economic cooperation and human rights in Europe.

More world news, Page 8B

# East Berliners demand democracy

United Press International

BERLIN - At least 500,000 protesters jammed East Berlin's main square Saturday to demand democratic reforms in what organizers said was the largest demonstration in East German history and the first to be officially approved by the communist government.

A sea of humanity streched up to a mile from the speaker's podium at Alexander Platz, from which democracy activists boldly called for an end to communist political domination, to thundering applause from the crowd.

"Every claim to leadership has to be carned," actor Ulrich Moche told the cheering throng. "Political parties, too, have to work for their pay. A law cannot give a party the right to lead.

The unprecedented demonstration came a day after East German leader Egon Krenz, in a concession to democracy activists, promised sweeping changes in the country's communist system and announced the retirement of five hard-liners from the ruling Politburo.

East German news media Saturday announced the retirement of another communist official, Heinz Ziegner, 61, the party boss of Schwerin province. No explanation

The East German news agency ADN estimated the number of people at Saturday's rally at 500,000, but a West German news agency report said up to 1 million people participated. Organizers said it was the largest protest in East Germany since the country was created following World We want elections that deserve the name — a choice of candidates, a secret ballot and an honest count.

-Jens Reich, opposition leader

Simultaneous demonstrations took place in several other East German cities, including Potsdam, Altenburg, Magdeburg and Arnstadt, ADN said.

Some protesters carried banners reading. 'All power comes from the people. 'Freedom, equality, honesty," and "Security through openness."

A group of writers, artists and intellectuals who organized the protest applied for advance permission and - for the first time - received it, opposition leaders said.

Police made no effort to intervene as the protesters marched peacefully through the streets, escorted by hundreds of marshals wearing armbands that read, "No violence." In one of several speeches at Alexander Platz, the actor Moche demanded the repeal of the article in the East German constitution that gives the communist party the

of the press and assembly. Jens Reich, a leader of the illegal opposition group New Forum, demanded full recognition of his organization and the other reform groups.

leading role in the government. He also

called for a lifting of restrictions on freedom

'We want elections that deserve the name

a choice of candidates, a secret ballot and an honest count." he said.

A loud chorus of boos and whistles drowned out a speech by a East Berlin communist leader Guenter Schabowski, despite his reputation as a moderate and admirer of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Before he was forced to cut short his speech. Schabowski told the crowd the communist leadership is capable of real reform, even though it had been slow to

recognize the necessity of change. 'It will take a great effort for us to win back the trust we have thrown away. You will have to approve our program, not the

party," he said. Krenz, in a televised speech Friday, stunned East Germans with a rapid-fire litany of promises on reform, many of which were thought unimaginable only two weeks

ago before Krenz took charge. Krenz said a constitutional court would be established to ensure a rule of law in East Germany and an end to rule by Communist Party flat. He said the administration and educational systems would be reformed. special privileges of government officials would be abolished and conscientious objectors allowed to perform non-military

Krenz, 52, who succeeded his mentor, hardliner Erich Honecker. 77. on Oct. 18. announced five elderly conservatives from the 18-man Communist party politburo would retire to make room for younger men.

Krenz then appealed to the thousands of East Germans contemplating fleeing to the West to be patient and wait for his reforms to take hold.

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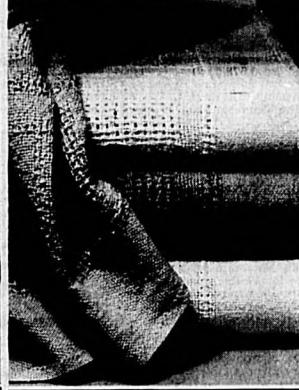
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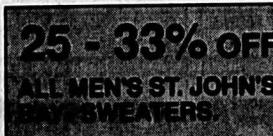
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#### Candlestick challenged again

SAN FRANCISCO — Much-maligned Candle-stick Park, with the legendary blustery winds and frigid July evenings that many say make it unsuitable for baseball, performed well when it was needed the most.

It withstood the earthquake that registered 7.1 on the Richter scale Oct. 17, preserving the 62,000 fans who were awaiting Game 3 of the World Series.

Still, Giants owner Bob Lurie remains unimpressed with the stadium that San Francisco Chronicle columniat Herb Caen once called "the eighth blunder of the world." Lurie continues to threaten to move the



team to another city if the new stadium is not built.

Lurie and Mayor Art Agnos are pushing forward with ballot Proposition P Tuesday, asking San Franciscans to approve a new 45,000-seat, baseball-only downtown stadium. Candlestick would remain the home of profootball's San Francisco 49ers.

#### YOUTH HOOPS

#### SBA accepting registrations

The Sunshine Basketball Association (SBA) is now accepting registration for its "fun and fundamentals" league.

According to Tom Bieri, SBA's executive director, last year SBA had 56 teams (24 elementary and 32 middle school) that played a 10-game schedule. This year, they would like to see that number increase to 70 or more.

Reasons for that ambitious goal include the increased interest from teams outside Seminole County and the fact that the number of participating teams has expanded each of the et four years.

Both boys and girls ages 8 through 15 are eligible. The SBA tries to organize teams by the school the players attend. Each team plays a 10-game season with games on Saturday and Sunday. Registration is \$40 for elementary players, \$50 for middle school players.

To register, call the SBA at \$50-7199 or Tom Bieri at 578-2349.

#### Heathrow's Ford second in FTA

Gavin Ford, the Director of Tennis at the be successful in play this season in the Florida Tennis Association's 35-and-Over Division.

Currently holding the No. 2 position in the state ranking. Ford has swept four consecutive tournament wins in the past few months and recently finished third in the National Clay Court Championship held in Temps.
Ford, who was seeded 10th, won four rounds,

defeating the fifth seed in the round of 16. But in the semifinals, Ford lost to Kim Warwick 6-4,

Once ranked fourth by the Florida Tennis Association. Ford is a teaching professional with more than 13 years of experience in Florida.

#### Momesso makes Quebec blue

QUEBEC - Sergio Momesso scored a pair of first-period goals and goaltender Vincent Rien-deau redirected 35 of 37 shots Saturday to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 5-2 victory over the

struggling Quebec Nordiques.

The Blues are unbesten in their last five games (4-0-1). The Nordiques, who reintegrated auspended defenseman Jeff Brown into their lineup, have lost six straight and dropped to

3-10-1 this season. The Blues jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period as they directed six shots on Quebec oaltender Ron

Tugnutt. Momesso opened the scoring at 5:57 as his shot from the circle beat Tugnut high on the

glove side. Peter Zesel made it 9-0 at 17:02 on a nice pass from linemate Brett Hull, who had faked Quebec defenseman Michel Petit to the ice to originate the play. Momento capped the first-period

acoring 76 seconds later.

The teams traded goals in the accord period. Peter Staatny accred for the Nordiques at 5:21 and Adam Cates connected on a power play at



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# Hawks clinch 5A-5 title

# Smith guides Lake Howell past Mainland into playoffs

By Pool, SENTH Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY - The fourthranked Lake Howell Silver Hawks played near perfect football in clin-ching the District 5A-4 title Friday, defeating the Mainland Buccancers 47-0 during Parents Night at Lake Howell High School.

The Silver Hawk offense, led by Marquette Smith who rushed for 172 yards and four touchdowns on 11 carries, scored touchdowns on all seven offensive possessions.

"It was a total offensive effort," said Smith. "Good blocking from (fullback Cortez) Graves and the line and good fakes from (quarterback Dan) Vercek made the offense work."

The defensive effort of the Silver Hawks was equally impressive. holding the Buccaneers to minus yards rushing and 66 yards total

"You can't take anything away from Mainland," said Lake Howell coach Mike Biaceglia. "They were able to keep the ball away from us with their short passing game. Then, when you get some pressure on the quarterback, they hit you with the quick dive."

Lake Howell jumped out of the blocks quickly, scoring on their first play from scrimmage when Vercek connected with Ryan Thomas for 63 yards. Steve Munnell converted the PAT to give the Silver Hawks a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Later in the first quarter, after Bruce McClary scored on a 28-yard reverse for the 'Hawka, Mainland punter Larry Meeka was tackled for a loss when the snap from center almost cluded him. That set up first-and-10 for Lake Howell on the Buccaneers 11-yard-line.

Smith scored moments later from

the 7-yard line on the first play of the second quarter to boost the lead to 20-0.

"They have a great football team," said Mainland coach Doug Stanley, "We are still a very young and inexperienced team and we still have a lot to learn."

The Buccaneers offense came to life on the strength of Tomm Fulton's passing. He enginnered a 13-play, 62-yard drive which consumed 6:46 before Jason Lundell's 27-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Tom Demps.

Smith closed out the second quarter with his second scoring run. this time from 29 yards out to give the Silver Hawks a 26-0 halftime Bee Hawks, Page 3B

# Passing 'Noles run to win over Lake Brantley

By TOMY Decommon Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - In their 14-13 win over Lake Brantley on Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Semirole High School, one of the state's best passing football teams. gave a fine impersonation of a

quality running team.

Led by Henry Williams' 112 yards and 60 yards from Willie McCloud. the Seminoles (now 5-3 overall, 2-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) rushed 46 times for 225 yards. And just so no-one would forget, quarterback Kerry Wiggins completed nine of 21 passes for 142

"Last week at Oviedo, we wanted to come out and establish the run. said Seminole coach Emory Blake. "We were doing some good things, then the rain fell and washed it away. So tonight, we felt we had to establish the run."

What that accomplishes besides giving the Tribe another facet to its already powerful offense, it gives Leesburg (Seminole's next opponent) something else to prepare for. And with the 4A-District 7 title on the line when Seminole and Leesburg meet next Friday, Biake wants to have every advantage possible.

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According to Seminole football coach Emory Blake, the key to beating Lake

Heraid correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH - Oviedo used a balanced running and passing attack in posting an easy 33-6 victory over Spruce Creek's and spoil the Hawks' Senior Appreciation Night at the Daytona

Beach Municipal Stadium Friday night.

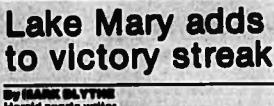
The Lions had 448 yards of total offense on the night, 230 passing and 218 rushing. Seven different players run the ball, two players threw the ball and four players caught passes as almost everyone got involved in the offense.

offence, holding the Hawks to only 200 yards of total offense. Of those, 86 came during the Creek's only scoring effort of the night, a 13-play touchdown drive in the third quarter. "Everyone played well and all phases of the

same worked well." said Lion head coach Jack Bianton. "Running, passing, blocking, tackling. Everything was good. I have no complaints about The win improves Oviedo to 9-1 overall and 6-1

in 5A-District 4, while Spruce Creek falls to 1-7 and 1-6 in district play. Oviedo closes out its regular season next Friday when the Lions host the Mainland Buccaneers in an 6 p.m. contest at John Courier Field. Spruce Creek's next game is also next Friday when they travel to Candler to □See Oviede, Page 53

Quarterback Mike Morthle scored on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter to give Lake Mary a 21-14 win over DeLand in its homecoming game Friday night.



Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary won its third constitute game Peters night; downing De-Land 21-14 in a 5A-District 4 meeting game before a homecoming crowd of 4,501 at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Rams, 3-4 overall and 3-4 in the district. will return to action next week at Lyman in its final district game. DeLand fell to 4-4 overall. 3-4 in the district, and will travel to Lake Howell next week.

Migliorato Sr., who died in a parachute

accident before the game. He was one of two skydivers performing a stunt before the game. "Our team went through a very big turn of emotions," Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters said. "We just finished winning a big game against a good team and we heard coming of the field what had happened. It really put us into alread."

Lake Mary came into the game wanting to prove it could play with tougher teams. The Rame did more than that as their offense moved at will and their defense was effective enough to preserve the victory.

The Rams' passing defense was tremendous

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## No. 1 Irish sink Navy

#### United Proce International

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame's 21st straight victory was one of its casis

The top-ranked Fighting Irish matched the longest winning streak in the team's 102-year history Saturday by ripping Navy 41-0, extending the nation's longest active winning streak in the process.

"We just had too many athletes for them and we wore them down," Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said.

The victory was the 150th for Holts in his 20-year career.

#### Willis passes way into FSU record book The Gamecocks had seen it before.

#### **United Press International**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida State quarterback Peter Tom Willis made his mark last year with an electrifying aerial performance in a runaway victory at South Carolina.

Saturday, the 6-3 senior from Morris, Ala., put his name in the record book for No. 5 Florida Sate with another awesome air attack against the Gamecocks. In directing a 35-10 romp. Willis passed for 362 yards and became the first Florida State quarterback to turn in four 300-yard-plus games in a sesson.

MIAMI - Redshirt freshman Steve McGuire ran for three touchdowns and Craig Erickson returned from a hand injury to throw for one score Saturday, leading No. 6 Miami to a 40-10 victory over East Carolina.

When the Seminoles went to Columbia last year, the

then-unknown Willis had to fill in for Chip Ferguson. He tossed four touchdown passes that day in a 50-0 rout that was the Gamecocks' worst home performance "Peter Tom was sharp," Coach Bobby Bowden said

after after Saturday's win. "The end of the season will tell just where Peter Tom fits in among all-time quarterbacks, but he's got to be way up there - not just his ability, but his leadership and poise.

#### Miami romps again Erickson returns as

McGuire scored twice from 1 yard out and once on an

I I-yard run around left end.

Erickson threw a 21-yard TD pass to Dale Dawkins. Alex Johnson ran 23 yards for a TD, Carlos Huerts kicked a 30-yard field goal and Miami scored a safety on a sack by Jimmie Jones. Erickson began the game on the bench, having

□See 'Cames, Page 4B

# Magic debut spoiled by late New Jersey charge

ORLANDO — Dennis Hopson scored 24 points and Sam Bowie sank three free throws in the final 36 accords Saturday night, helping the New Jersey Nets to a 111-106 win that spoiled the regular-season debut of the Orlando Magic.

NBA Commissioner David Stern addressed the self-out crowd of 15.075 in a pre-game ceremony featuring a laser light and indoor fireworks demonstration.

Also in attendance for the expansion team's first game were Los Angeles Dodgers righthander Orel Hershiaer and left-hander Frank Viola of the New York Mets, who lives in a nearby

Sam Vincent's jumper with 2:16 remaining put the Magic ahead 105-103, but the Nets tied the score a minute later on a hook shot by Joe Barry Carroll, who scored 13 of his 17 points in the

New Jersey, 2-0, went ahead to stay at 106-105 when Bowie made one of two foul shots with 36 seconds left. Chris Morris rebounded Bowie's missed free throw, leading to two foul shots by Lester Conner. Bowie's two free throws with 17 seconds remaining sealed the decision as the Magic scored just one point in the final 2:16.

Reggie Theus scored 13 of his 21 points in the third period, but New Jersey took an 87-84 edge into the final quarter. Terry Catledge led Orlando with 25 points and pounded the offensive boards. Charles Shackleford acored 15 points for the Nets and rookie guard Mookie Blaylock added 13

points and aggressive defense. Orlando led for most of the second period before Blaylock sparked the Nets, to a 54-53 halftime advantage. The former standout guard for Oklahoma, who holds the NCAA single-season record for steals, stole two inbounds passes and scored three baskets in the final 72 seconds of the opening half.

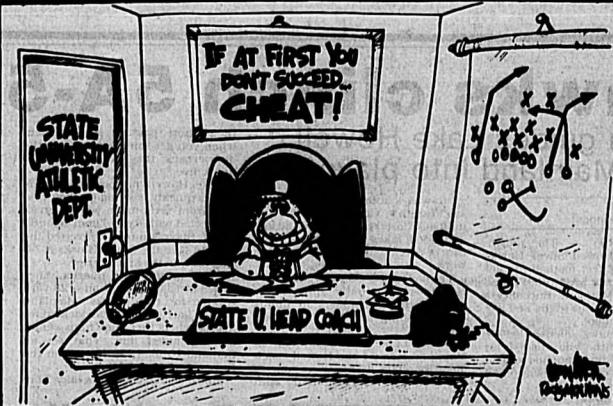
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"I was in Cincinnuti once, for the 1976 World Beries and that was for three days. I'll be here

longer this time, I hope."

Lew Piniella upon being named manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Piniella was a member of the 1976 New York Yankees that were swept in four games by the Reds.

# Confidence, patience key for anglers after trophy-size lunkers

If you have your sights set on a big bass, it helps to have a positive mental attitude. Lunker base represent a small portion of the overall base population, and anglers targeting these big specimens need confidence and patience.

Confidence comes in part from having the right tackle and a good boat, but fishermen also need assurance in their own abilities. Going for days without a huge fish will discourage anglers who lack confidence. It's rewarding to put even small fish in the boat, so many would-be lunker hunters abandon their quest and restore their battered egos by catching small "bank"

Confidence is also a "Catch-22" situation because it "Catch-22" situation because it comes in part from acutally catching big bass. As you begin to catch big fish, uour faith in your abilities will soar to new heights. The problem is that you have to hang in there until you eventually begin to boat lunker bass. You cannot build up your level of confidence without catching big fish.

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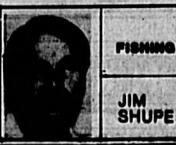
Fishermen who consistently catch giant bass also have huge quantities of patience. They must be willing to go for hours, even days, without catching a bass over 8 pounds. No worthy goal is easily attained and it is appropriate that trophy bass are not easily caught.

Trophy bass anglers are ever mindful of the fact that in any given body of water, only a small number of fish exceed the magic 10-pound mark. It is only logical

10-pound mark. It is only logical to expect that these fish will not be caught quickly or easily.

if you seriously desire to catch a bragging-size bass, you can expect to expend a great deal of time and energy in achieving your goal. Once you catch this special fish, it will be worthy of your respect and admiration because it was a goal not easily attained — but you had the confidence and the patience to make your dream a reality.

Shape's Scoop If you want to catch a truly



large bass, use big shiners or large artificials that will discourage smaller fish. When I am on the water, I do not want smaller fish bothering my batts because it takes time away from my

pursuit of trophy specimens.

Pishing forecast

Pussie Lake is slow due to high water, but base and catfish are good in the Lemon Bluff area of the river.

Steve Gard at the Octoon Bridge Fish Camp reports that James Butler and James Phillips, two of the best speck anglers, have been catching up to 30 each in the old rive channel. Base have been good in Seake Creek and Therabill. Look for fishing to improve in Lake Mearce with diminishing winds and cooling water tem-

peratures. Snook and reds are still providing steady action at Sebas-tian inlet. Live bait such as shrimp or finger mullet are luring the larger fish, but jugs, Mirroriures, Rapalas and Rebels will also catch their share of fish. The south jettles is your best bet for rod-bending action.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in terms of offshore fishing. The ocean is still dirty after two weeks of blustery northeast winds. Flounder, bluefish and sheepshead are hitting inside the Port, while redfish and trout are rated good on the flats of the Indian and Benene rivers.

Flounder, redfish, sheepshead, drum, whiting and bluefish are swarming on Peace Ealet and every angler can be assured of catching something. Finger mullet in the surf have attracted big redfish and large schools of "chopper" bluefish.

## Sunday Silence better Easy Goef again

HALLANDALE - Millions of Americans will continue to argue otherwise, but the race records do not lie.

Sunday Silence, the akittish near-black racer from California, proved to be better than his more highly-regarded Triple Crown rival, the chestnut New Yorker Easy Goer, with a neck triumph under new jockey Chris McCarron in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Gulfstream Park.

Sunday Silence won the 1 1-4-mile race in 2:00 1-5, fastest in Classic history.

The triumph in the finale of the seven-race. \$10 million Breeders' Cup extravaganza was Sunday Stlence's third victory in four races against Easy Goer, the 1988 2-year-old champion and a horse who many have described as the best of the decade.

Though Easy Goer has run and won - more often than Sunday Silence, he has lost the big ones. Sunday Silence bested him by 2 1-2 lengths in the Kentucky Derby and by a nose in the brutally contested Preakness. Easy Goer's only triumph was the one that denied Sunday Silence the Triple Crown, an 8-length romp on his home track in the Belmont

Stakes. On that basis, the racing secretaries. Racing Form employees and racing writers who choose the Horse of the Year will have little option but to

vote for Sunday Silence.

Trainer Charlie Whittingham. painfully aware Easy Goer was the betting favorite in three of the four meetings, remained skeptical his colt would get his

"You never know until it's finally awarded." he said.

But Easy Goer had no excuses He simply didn't race well until he reached the head of the stretch. By the time he turned on the speed for Pat Day, Sunday Stience was too far in front for him to run down.

"I don't have anything to say," said Shug McGaughey, 38, Easy Goer's disappointed

Easy Goer lost ground trying to veer off the opening chute onto the main track and then seemed to struggle with his footing down the backside of the 1 1-4-mile race as he moved up from sixth place. Sunday Silence, meanwhile, raced com-fortably in third early, then moved easily to overtake tiring

paceaetter Slew City Slew and Blushing John, who briefly led in the stretch before fading to

third. McCarron, who got the mount when regular rider Pat Valenzuela was suspended for a positive cocaine test, barely used his whip. He simply had to show it to Sunday Silence, who shies from blows, and the colt re-

sponded. "I had a lot of horse at the end." said McCarron, who also scored a Horse of the Yearclinching Classic victory with Alyaheba last year.

The victory by Sunday Stience spoiled a brilliant performance by McGaughey, who saddled five horses in four races and won two before losing the big one. Dancing Spree, a 16-1 shot, won the \$1 million Mile, and Rhythm won the \$1 million Juvenile, a showcase for next spring's potential Kentucky Derby

starters. It was the kind of Breeders' Cup performance usually put in by D. Wayne Lukas, who, with a nationwide stable of more than 100 racehorses, has dominated the Breeders' Cup during its six-year history. Lukas went into Saturday's

extravaganza with nine victories, nine seconds and four thirds and purses totalling nearly \$6.85 million in 35 races. Lukas had a good day Satur-

day too, but he was overshad-owed by McGaughey. Saddling 11 horses in six races, Lukas had one victory — with Steinlen in the \$1 million Sprint — one second and two thirds.

McCarron and Angel Cordero, long among the nation's dominant riders, had the best days in the saddle.

Before winning the Classic with Sunday Silence. McCarron also had two seconds and a third in five rides. Cordero, who had seven mounts total, won the Sprint with Dancing Spree and took three thirds.

Though Sunday Silence and Easy Goer were the main attractions for the record crowd of 51.342 and a worldwide TV audience, there were other memorable equine performances.

Argentinian-bred Bayakoa. ridden by Laffit Pincay, was the only favorite to come through for the bettors. Though Lukas put three "rabbits" in the \$1 million Distaff to try to burn her out, the 5-year-old Argentinian-bred easily rolled to a 1 1-2-length

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pend on the team that you're playing," said Blake, "What we want to do against Leesburg is force them into doing things they're not used to doing."
The presence of McCloud may

be just the added egde Seminole needs. A very talented athlete who just became academically eligible, McCloud scored Semieligible, McCloud scored semi-nole's first touchdown on a 4-yard run on his first play of the season. McCloud also pulled double duty Friday, rotating in at running back and linebacker. "Willie's a big, strong young man," said Blake. "He can do

some things for us. It helps to have a big, strong runner who can go inside or outside. Now we have two kids (McCloud and Williams) who can run the ball outside as well as inside. It gives our backfield a little more flexi-

"He's still learning the plays, so we made sure Julius (Bennett. Seminole's blocking back) was in there every time Willie was. When they came out of the huddle, Julius would tell hi, 'Just follow me.'"

It worked beautifully. Not only did Bennett help spring Williams and McCloud for some key gains, he also picked up 31 yards on eight carries himself. Now all Seminole has to do is get the passing game back on target. After averaging over 200 yards passing through their first five games, the Tribe has been held under 200 the last three weeks.

"We feel we can throw the ball," said Blake. "Tonight at the beginning of the game, we missed a couple of passes by inches. We just have to concentrate on executing. everybody doing what they do

On Friday, Seminole got a little taste of that as Lake Brantley's dangerous running duo of fullback Elroy Dantzler

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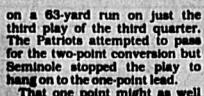
and quarterback Clint Johnson kept the Patriots (now 4-5 overall and 2-3 in the SAC) within striking distance all night.

Dantzier got things started when he went 58 yards on Lake Brantley's first play from scrimmage, only his injured ankle keeping him from scoring. Seven plays later, Johnson scored the first of his two touchdowns on a two-yard run. Radly Ruland's kick made it 7-0 with 4:56 left in the opening

Seminole countered three minutes later as Williams' 68yard dash set up McCloud's 4-yard touchdown run. Jordy Davison kicked the extra point to tie the score.

Brandon Cash gave the Tribe the lead for good when he, caught a 23-yard pass from Wiggins with 3:39 left in the first half. Davison's kick made it 14-7.

But Johnson brought Lake Brantley back in a hurry, scoring



That one point might as well have been 100 because the Tribe defense shut down the Patriots the rest of the way, allowing Lake Brantley just eight yards of offense and no first downs over the game's final 22:13. Lake Brantley was robbed of a

golden opportunity midway through the fourth quarter when it apparently recovered a fumbled Seminole punt return at the 'Noles 33-yard line, only to have an inadvertent whistle kill the play and force the Patriots to kick over again.

"I feel we were fortunate to be where we were at that point," Almon, whose team is off next Friday before finishing the season at Lyman on Nov. 17. "When you have an inadvertent whistle on a punt, you play it

"I'm proud of my kids. They played hard. We're looking forward to the week off."



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Even though Seminole came out and worked on establishing its running game, Tribe quarterback Kerry Wiggins (No. 2) still had the opportunity to throw the ball a little, completing nine of 21 passes for 142 yards and a touchdown, a 23-yard strike to Brandon Cash.

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He did it again. Lake Howell's Marquette Smith (No. 22) has the amazing talent for doing a lot with a little. On Friday against Mainland, for example, Smith carried the ball just 11 times but still gained 172 yards and scored four touchdowns.

The second half started very much like the first half with Lake Howell striking quickly as Smith scored on a 40-yard run to cap a three-play, 67-yard drive.

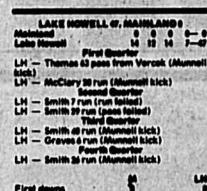
Cortes Graves added a 6-yard touchdown run on the last play of the third quarter and Smith slosted cut the scoring midway

closed out the scoring midway through the fourth quarter with a 26-yard scoring run, his fourth touchdown of the contest.

Lake Howell, now 9-0 overall and 7-0 in 5A-District 4. will carry a 14-game winning streak into next Friday's homecomming match with the DeLand Buildogs to close out the regular

The Silver Hawks first playoff game will be on Nov. 24 at, in all likelihood, third-ranked Columbia-Lake City High School for the Region II championship. Mainland, now 0-8 overall and

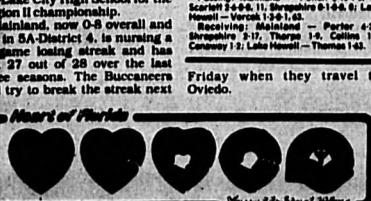
0-7 in 5A-District 4. is nursing a 15-game losing streak and has lost 27 out of 28 over the last three seasons. The Buccaneers will try to break the streak next



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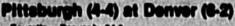
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The last time No. 2 Colorado went to the The last time No. 2 Colorado went to the Orange Bowl, Jimmy Carter had just been elected president. The last time the Buffaloes defeated both Habrasks and Oklahoma in the same season, John F. Kennedy occupied the White House.

But the 1999 Buffalora gave their fine some recent history to save factoring, taking a 27-21 victory total No. 3 Networks and earning the inside track to the Big Eight title and trip to the Orange Bowl.

Orange Bowl.
Saturday's triumph searched the first time the Buffaloss defeated both the Cornhaders and the Buffaloss defeated by the Buff

Sooners in the same season since 1961. Oblorado completed the first half of its double last week with a 20-3 rouse over Oklahoma.

"To be able to compete with these two programs, to be counted with them, is our lobiest goal." Colorado Coach Bill McCartasy said. "And now our goal is the Orange Bowi."

The Buffalses' last trip to Mamil came in 1976, when they shared the Big Eight crown with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Colorado, 9-0 and 5-0 in the Big Eight, can wrap up the conference championship with wine at Oklahoma State and Kansas State in the next two weeks.

two weeks.
"We have a couple of games left." McCartney said. "I know the Orange Bowl wants us to come in there 11-0, and we sure want to go there 11-0."
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Mami led 24-10 at halftime and widened the advantage to 31-10 on McGuire's second touchdown, capping a 41-yard drive set up by a short punt by John Jett. Then came the safety

and McGuire's third score.

Miami struck quickly to open

especially on a pass interference call against comerback Tyrone Leggette that kept a Colorado scoring drive alive in the third period.

"We just did not have a lot of bounces go our way." Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "The two teams that played here today can play with any team in the country."

Leggette thought he had intercepted a pass from Colorado's arte Bieniemy at the Nebraska goal line, but was called for interference instead. Two plays later, J.J. Flannigan scored for a 24-14 Buffaloes lead.

"I was really surprised," Legette said. "I thought it was a clean interception. I had as much right to the ball as he did. I thought it would be the turning point of the game."

Jeff Campbell set up two touchdowns with long tent returns and Flannigan scored twice for the Buffaloes.

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Ruffalces.

Campbell returned punts 47 yards to the Nebraska 4-yard line and 55 yards to the 19, leading to accres both times.

"If we can get Campbell some room back there, he's dangerous." McCartney said. "All year we've been good with that."

Flannigan also scored a 70-yard TD after taking a late lateral from quarterback Darian Hagan, who also added a 1-yard TD run. Ken Culbertson kicked field goals of 49 and 28 yards.

Gerry Gdowski passed for 211 yards and three touchdowns for Nebraska, 8-1 and 4-1 in the Big Eight.





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yards, Seminole defenders limited the Gamecocks to 257 yards total offense. "Our defense played real well," said Bowden. "I'm very happy with our performance. We had a grueling October and if we survive November, good things could happen."

noise, 7-2, who have Memphie State and Florida remaining on their schedule.

Before leaving early in the fourth quarter, Willie completed 25 of 36 passes for three touchdowns. Fullback Paul Moore ran for two more scores.

South Carolina, 5-3-1, was playing its first game without quarterback Todd Ellie, who suffered a season-ording knee injury last week against North Carolina State.



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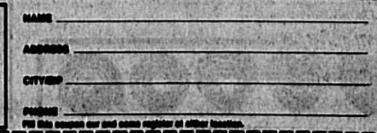
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take on the Lake Weir Hurricanes in an 8 p.m. contest.

As usual, Frank Diaz was the big man on offense for the Lions. But this time he did it as a reciever instead of a rusher, catching five passes for 91 yards and three touchdowns. The touchdowns covered 32, 23 and 9 yards and all three came in the first half. H also carried the ball 12 times

for 72 yards, giving him 163 yards of total offense.
But Disz was not the only

bright spot as quarterback Brian Macinness completed 12 of 17 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns. In the first half alone, he completed eight of 10 for 192 yards and the four touchdowns.

ruchdowns. The tallbacks also had big The tailbacks also had big nights for the Lione as Dana Allen was the game's leading rusher, gaining 100 yards on 13 carries. His mate at running back, Chris Witherspoon, only gained 15 yards on seven carries but he scored two touchdowns, one on a 1-yard run and the other on a 67-yard reception.

"The tailbacks did a super job." said Bianton. "They have done a very good job all year but

done a very good job all year but haven't got a lot of recognition haven't got a lot of recognition from the press. When you have a runner like Frank (Diax), you have to give him the ball so the others don't get to show their ability as much.

"It's really been tough keeping everyone happy. Those two sophomore wide receivers are hundry, too. They want the

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The Lion defense had a good night forcing turnovers as they picked up four, three on in-terceptions and one on a fumble recovery. Kevin Gutch picked up the fumble, while Hector Diaz, Chet Tulp and Kyle Larum had one interception each.

The only bright spots for Spruce Creek were running back Jeff Lovett, who carried the ball 10 times for 84 yards, and receiver James Morecraft, who caught four passes for 51 yards including the lone Hawk score of the night, a 31-yard halfback pass from Barron Dixon.

Oviedo opened the scoring in the first quarter when the Lions marched 62 yards on four plays. A 24-yard Macinness pass to Darcy Garrett set up a 32-yard pass and run touchdown from Macinness to Runk Dias, motor -

The second quarter was all Oviedo. Guich recovered a fumble two plays into the quarter and the Lions marched 90 yards on six plays. The touchdown came when Witherspoon broke open over the middle and ran untouched for the 67 yards and

After the Lions took over on a punt and Frank Dias scored five plays later on a 23-yard reception. The touchdownb was set up by a reverse from Macinness to Frank Dias to Hector Dias, who carried the ball for 23 yards and a first down.

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#### Rams

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On the first play after the kickoff, it was Hector Dias picking off a Hawk pass at the Lion 27. Six plays later, Frank Dias caught touchdown pass No. 3, a 9-yarder, to give Oviedo a 26-0 halftime advantage.

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as it finished the night with three interceptions while allowing just two completions on 10 attempts for

"Our defense bent, but didn't break," Peters said.

Lake Mary used the passing

and running of quarterback Mike Merthie and the leg of Bill Governale for all of its points.



Chris Haney (No. 21) contributed 28 yards rushing on 12 carries to help the Lake Mary Rams control the ball and the clock in their win over the DeLand Buildogs.

After DeLand opened the game on a 79-yard scoring drive that ate up 7:14 of the first period and was capped off by a 1-yard run by Buildog quarterback Darren Darby, the Rams showed

their strength. Lake Mary drove 74 yards, before stalling on the six, where Governale connected on a 23yard field-goal to trim the lead to 7-3 with 7:08 remaining in the

The Rama then held DeLand on three downs and forced a punt, taking over with 5:15 to play in the second quarter. The running of Merthie, Bob Menello and Chris Haney moved the ball 32 yards to the Buildog 27.

Merthie then dropped back and found Leister breaking over the middle and threw a strike, Leister outracing DeLand's Jamie Lawrence to the end zone for the score. Governale added the point after and the Rams led 10-7 at the intermission.

Lake Mary opened the second half with a turnover as DeLand took over at its own 28 and marched 62 yards to retake the lead. Robert Baldwin scored the TD for the Bulldogs on a 15-yard run up the middle.

Governale drilled a 37-yard field-goal as time expired in the third quarter to cut the lead to

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The Rams scored a TD midway through the final quarter when Merthie rolled left and went in the end sone untouched. Merthie then connected with David Dease for the two-point conversion and a 21-14 lead.

Lake Mary then came up with two key interceptions, the final by David Dease to kill DeLand's chances to steal the victory.



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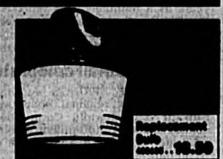
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#### IN BRIEF

#### AmeriTech brokers land sale

SANFORD — Apple & Seeds Investment Company has purchased five acres in Seminole County, south of the Sanford Airport on Marcquette Road.

Arnie Hernandez, of AmeriTech brokered the transaction. Plans are to annex this property into the City of Sanford and apply for re-soning, according to AmeriTech.

#### Silliman elected association director

MATTLAND — Custom home builder/developer William (Bill) Silliman of Silliman Homes, Inc., MCSC, has been elected to the Board of Directors for the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florids.

Mid-Florida.

Silliman will serve a two-year term.

Silliman is concurrently serving as Treasurer of the Master Custom Builder Council, a consortium of more than 60 luxury and custom home builders in Central Florida.

The company is currently building in a number of communities in Orange and Seminole counties, including Heathrow, Timacuan, MetroWest, Palm Cove, St. Ives and most recently Cpress Pointe.

#### Codisco, Hell-Quaker to associate

SANFORD — Coastline Distributing of Sanford, with 96 sales locations in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, has announced their future association with Hell-Quaker Corporation.

Coastline Distributing Company (Codisco, Inc.) will be distributing Hell-Quaker products under the trademarks of Tempetar, Hell-Quaker for Airquest upon geographical loca-

Hell-Quaker to a fall-time manufacturer with a complete offering of programs, sade and training to make the dealer in the marketing efforts.

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SANFORD - A new addition to the Codince team, but not to

the industry is Weyne Jacks.

Wayne has accepted the responsibilities and daties of Director of Sales and will be based in Benders.

His career includes five years as a service technicism, two years as a manufacturers representative, and 23 years as a distributor of air conditioning equipment, supplies and/or

and his wife, Marelle, will move from Atles

ALTAIGUSTE SPRINGS — Altamente Mail, the 1.5 million-operate fact regional shopping mail managed by The Edward J. Bellartolo Corporation, "officially" celebrated completion of its multi-million deliar renovation yesterday.

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# Junior Achievement honored

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Award for the third consecutive year, according to Karl Flemke, National Junior Achievement president.

The national organization, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., presented an award to only 18 of 172 major areas in the country, Junior Achievement said in a press release.

Central Florida was one of only two areas to be recognized three years in a row.

Junior Achievement is the oldest, privately-financed economic and business education organisation in America. It was founded in 1919 in Springfield, Mass. It began in 1961 in Central Florida. Programs are provided free to schools in Seminole, Volusia, Orange, Occools, and Lake counties through a partnership with the business community. This year over 19,250 students will participate.

The award represents outstanding per-

formance in program quality and growth financial stability and overall management

"We are so pleased to receive this award for the third year in a row. This reflects the strong commitment of the business community and our business volunteers, educators and other participants who help us bring economic education into the classroom." J. Scott Riddle, president of local Junior Achievement, said in the press

#### Woman named 1991 president of area chamber

Carmen Fogarty, 42, district Carmen Fogarty, 42, district customer service manager of United Telephone, has been named only the fourth woman president of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in the chamber's 17 year-history.

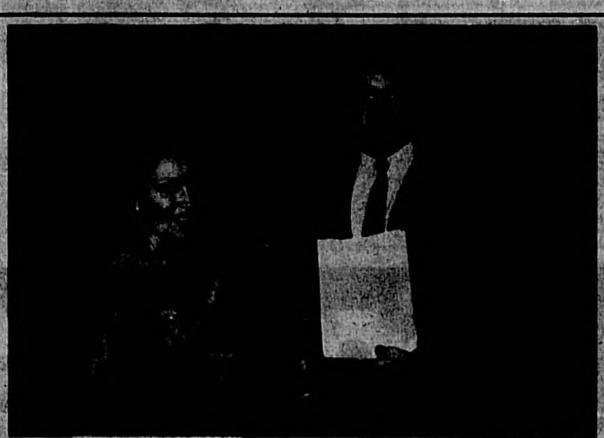
She will take office Jan. 1, 1981, and will seen and Description.

1991, and will serve as President-Elect for the coming year, the chamber said in a press

Pogarty has held several lead-ership positions during the past five years including three years on the Chamber Board of Directors, one year as Chairman of the Chambers' Memership Committee, and one year as board liason to the Public Relations and Membership Commit-

In addition, Fogarty serves on the boards of directors for the Heart of Florida United Way, Volunteer Center of Central Florida. Federation of Senior Services in Seminole County. and Business/Education

Partnerships.
Currently Fogarty is Campaign Chairman for the Seminole County Heart of Florida United Way Campaign.



Ann Netewarder, president of the Seminole County School Soard, accepts deed for 45 acres of land from David Guy, president of the Central Florida Division of Arvida, which manages the





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#### **Red Cross needs donations**

ORLANDO — Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco Sty Earthquiste have put the American Red Cross in dire need of financial denations, according to Carl Franzen, chairman of the Central Florida Chapter.

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#### New eye surgery technique shown

DELAND - Eye Burgson Albert C. Neumann, M.D. of the Neumann Eye Institute in Del.and explained last week a new technique which enables surgeons to visualise an eye operation as if they were inside the eye looking out. Dr. Neumann, who is as if they were inside the eye looking out. Dr. Neumann, who is the first surgeon in history to perform refractive surgery using this technique, explained it is \$2 Preint aye doctors in Dal and Priday. The technique was developed by Perf. Mathin Zirm of Innebruck, Austria and Dr. Neumann traveled to Austria this summer to learn the technique and buy the quantum model for it. The technique was video comerce to simultaneously record but it the external and internal impact of versus surgery techniques on the eye, Dr. Neumann said the technique can provide eye surgeons with information necessary to evaluate and modify techniques, instruments and devices for surgical procedures ranging from refractive surgery to intraocular lens implantation following removal of cataracts.

#### Wellness Day in Orlando Monday

ORLANDO — A free health acreening will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday under the escalator at Planta Hospital Monday and a print a donation of canned goods Orlando. People are saked to bring a donation of commed goods to the screening as part of the hospital's annual food drive for the Food Bank of Central Florida.

#### Physicians on call Wednesday

WINTER PARK — Pleatic surgery will be the topic covered by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Physicians On Call program between 6 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. A panel of at least 18 plactic surgeons specializing in reconstructive and cosmetic surgery will participate in the free program.

The telephone number to call in questions for the doctors is

647-5727.

#### Lecture on arthritis Wednesday

ORLANDO — Dr. Pem Freeman will speak on "Rehumatoid Arthritis: What It is and What It isn't" at 10 s.m. Wednesday at the Beardall Senior Center, 800 S. Delaney Ave., Orlando. The lecture is one of a series of free monthly lectures on a variety of medical topics dealing with arthritis, sponsored by Orlando Regional Medical Center in sesjunction with the Arthritis Foundation.

The series will continue through April. Call Conter at 841-4636, or the Arthritis Foundation at 647-0045 for more

#### Sports medicine seminare

ORLANDO — HealthBouth Rehabilitation Center and the Orlando Runners Club is presenting a series of seminars including injury prevention, proper nutrition, training programs, and rehabilitation.

grams, and rehabilitation.

The next seminar will be 7-8 p.m. Thursday at HealthSouth, 1408 S. Orange Ave., entitled "Back Pain — To Run or Not To Run" by Dr. Michael Broom and Physical Therapist Cheryl

#### Health Fair Saturday

ORLANDO - Arden Hill Medical Center physicians, AMI edical Center and local health organizations will sponsor a selfh feir from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday at Arden Hill, 6386 health fair from noon until 5 p.m. & Stiver Star Road, Orlando.

In addition to meeting the center's physicians, a broad range of free acreenings; tests and exhibits will be available. Screenings include for diabetes, broast cancer, prostate cancer, colorectal cencer, colinia, feet, and drug interactions. Also, tests and exame for glaucoma, pregnancy, blood pressure, hernias, allergies, knee problems and instruction in breast self-examinations. be stenfed by bilireas come

#### Asthma Patient Conference scheduled

ORLANDO - The first national asthma patient conference for asthma sufferers and their families will be held Saturday

and Sunday, Nov. 11-12 at the Hyatt Reguery Orlando.

The conference will include workshops and seminare conducted by leading allergists specializing in the treatment of realistes; saidly leadings; implayed

#### Mother-daughter program capatisticing a

ORLANDO - A special "Lunch 'n Learn" program for mothers and their 10- to 13-year-old daughters will be offered from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Nov. 12, at the Center for Women's Medicine to the Fiorida Hospital Hedical Piaza. 2001

N. Orange Ave.

Dr. Sherry Brooks and Rossile Londerse will be guest speakers for this program designed to encourage communication between mothers and daughters. Topics include: changes in your body, emotional ups and downs, communication with your family, and relationships with boys.

Cost of the program is \$10 and includes pissa and drinks for both mothers and daughters. Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling \$97-1617.

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ORLANDO — The Diabetes Treatment Center at Orlando Regional Medical Center, 1414 Rahl Ave., will offer free health acreenings and educational information on diabetes from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 is honor of National Diabetes Month.

The program will include booths and exhibits on diabetes treatment equipment, nutritional tips, and cooking classes information, atrees management programs and laws of the diabetes treatment center. Health acreenings will include choiceterol blood pressure and body fat analysis.

The Diabetes Careful is co-sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the American Diabetes Associaton.

#### Head injury scholarship effered

POMPANO BEACH — The New Medico Head Injury System is offering a post-acute scholarship to Florida residents who have suffered a traumatic head injury and lack financial resources for rehabilitation. The person awarded the scholarship will be invited to participate in the rehab program at New Medica Rehabilitation Center of Florida in Wauchula.

The scholarship will be available in January, Participants must substit an application by Dec. 1. To receive an application form, contact the Florida Association of the National Head Injury Association, 201 E. Bample Road, Pompano Beach, or call 305-786-3400, Applicants must be at least six years old, medically stable without severs behavioral problems and willing to participate in an active rehabilitation program.

# Can your attitude keep you alive?

#### Support group helps cancer victims live longer

itted Proce International

BOSTON - Dr. David Spiegel always thought there was probably some link between what was going on in someone's head and what was happening in their body. But Spiegel objected to those who took the so-called "mind-body connection" too far,

telling cancer patients, for example, the reason their cancer came back was because

they wanted it to.
"I began to get increasingly irritated at the pop 'wish away your cancet' approach,"
said Splogel, an associate professor of
psychiatry and bishavioral sciences at Stanford University School of Medicine in

"Patients of mine were told that if their cancer got worse, "Why did you want to get your cancer back?," and Spiegel.

Spiegel had serviously shown women with advanced breast cancer who attended a washly support group where they could talk to other breast cancer patients about their feelings, and learn self-hyppenia to bein feelings and learn self-hypnosis to help control pain had much better attitudes and felt better than those who did not.

Spiegel decided to follow up on the women

to see whether there was any effect of the improved psychological outlook on how long the women lived. He expected to find nothing.

"Our intention in no way contained any expectation we would be helping them live longer," said Spiegel.

Surprisingly, however, they did.

"I was stunned," he said. "I didn't expect

to see any difference in the survival times."

The 50 women who participated in a weekly support group lived, on the average, about 1 14 years longer than the 36 who did not, Spiegel and his colleagues reported in a recent issue of the British journal The

Spiegel tried to explain the disparity by looking for other differences between the two groups of women, such as one group being sicker than the other. He could not.

"I spent two years trying to show it (could be explained another way)," said Spiegel. One possible explanation is that weekly group-therapy sessions helped the women evelop strong social support, which many

other previous studies have indicated can

help improve health and prolong life. People who have strong social support tend to be less depressed and are therefore more likely to take their medication, est well, exercise, have less stress and take other steps to keep themselves healthier, he

"It's not that the cancer just up and disappears," said Spiegel. "What it shows is we can do things to facilitate our body's ability to fight off cancer."

Based on the findings. Spiegel recom-mended all cancer patients be given psychosocial support as part of standard

treatment. "If there were a new chemotherapeutic agent that caused this increase in survival,

everyone would be using it," said Spiegel.

Spiegel plans to try to reproduce his findings. But even if he later finds such support does not extend life, it would still be worthwhile, he said.

"Even if ultimately it does turn out that our study was a fluke, I would still recommend it because we help them live their lives better. And that's enough for me." he said.

An editorial accompanying the study said the work was "beyond criticism" but urged caution in interpreting the findings.

However, the editorial added, "even those who are left with a residual degree of skepticism ... would have to agree that the measures described by Spiegei ... all are at least life-enhancing, in stark contrast to the life impoverishment suffered by many terminally ill patients.

#### Diabetes riskier with pregnancies

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**BOSTON** — Having children appears to increase the chances of developing diabetes and the risk seems to grow greater with every pregnancy, researchers reported

A study involving 1,186 women conducted at the University of California-San Diego found the rick of developing non-insulin dependent diabetes (NIDDM) appears to increase 16 percent with each

"We conclude that there is a slight increase in the risk of NIDDM," the researchers wrote in reporting the find-ings in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers stressed, Thowever, 'East the Tindings should not discourage women from having children.

"It's a very small risk," said Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, who led the study "It's not

who led the study. "It's not enough to do family planning by."

The primary importance of he findings is that they may provide a clue to the underlying causes of diabetes, said Berrett-Consor.

But Maureen Harris director of the National Diabetes Data Group at the National Institutes of Health. said the findings suggest women who have children

should take extra precautions to reduce their diabetes risk. "If this finding is true, the woman (who has children) should recognize she is at greater risk of developing disbetes and should consider modifying her other risk factors, primarly body weight," Harris said.

About 18 percent of U.S. women develop NIDDM. commonly called Type 2 diabetes, by age 74.

Previous studies had indicated prognancy may be linked to an increased risk for diabetes. But it was unclear whether the association was due to pregnancy itself or weight gain that often ac-companies pregnancy, Bar-rett-Connor said.

In the new study, rescarchers took excess weight into consideration and found the association was independent of obsetty, she said.

Pregnancy may increase the risk for diabetes by creating stress on the pancrens, which produces insulin, said Barret-

# Cancer battle is 20 years old

WASHINGTON - Each year, more Americans die from cancer than perished in the Vietnam War and World War II combined.

And that grim rate has inched up about 0.5 percent annually since our nation officially declared "War on Cancer" nearly two decades ago. In 1989, cancer will kill about 500,000 Americans - about 170 deaths per 100,000

people.

Most of the increase has been driven by lung cancer, two-thirds of which is linked to smoking. But progress in loosening the deadly grasp of the 100 other types of cancer has also been slight. with their combined mortality rate falling just 0.1 percent per year between 1975 and 1986.

Critics say those figures indicate a failure in the battle plan — and the strategy must change dramatically to achieve the goal of cutting cancer

deaths in half by the year 2000.

But others, like Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr., former director of the National Cancer Institute, say the single-minded focus on "body counts" is obscuring the solid groundwork already laid towards

They argue that sticking to the original strategy, rather than switching in militarem, will produce major, life-saving returns. The turn of the

"Within the next decade, I think we will know all we need to know to control cancer," anys DeVita, adding he thinks acientists will also have developed "mechanisms" to thwart the uncontrolled cell growth characteristic of the disease

"The big trick is not 'Can you manipulate those mechanisms?,' the big trick is 'Can you translate' them?" Into routine practice by ordinary doctors and hospitals, DeVita told a recent seminar. DeVita, who became chief physician at Memori-

i-Bloon Kettering Cancer Center in New York in 1986 after 25 years at NCL says Americans are just beginning to reap the benefits from the \$20 billion spent since 1973 to unravel the biological underpinnings of cancer.

Only recently have acientists had the tools to turn their laboratory discoveries into practical. cancer-fighting strategies like combination chemotherapy, immune system boosters and sophisticated diagnostic tests.

And it is still too early for most of the impact of new technology to be reflected in cancer mortality figures, DeVita said. But DeVita noted that since the 1971 Cancer

Act, doctors have made significant gains in treating cancer in people under age 65, as well as improving survival in some types of cancer once considered hopeless.

The death rate for all types of cancer fell 3.2 percent in people under 65 from 1973 through 1986, and if lung cancer is excluded, the decline was a more striking 9.5 percent

Prom a statistical standpoint, the most impressive cancer success story is in children.

The cancer death rate for youngsters under age 15 fell 34.8 percent from 1975 through 1986, and the five-year survival rate for children with cancer rose from about 85 percent to 85 percent during

But children are just a drop in the bucket when It comes to cancer, comprising only about 6,500 of the nearly 1 million cancer cases diagnosed in the United States each year.

Adult cancer is not without a few bright spots advances often lost in the shadow of the overall picture, DeVita said.

Doctors can now neve about 15,000 of the 50,000 people diagnosed annually with 12 types of advanced cancer once considered fatal, he said. And aggressive use of chemotherapy after surgery is also improving survival among subgroups of colon and breast cancer patients.

Quality of life is also improving for many cancer

DeVita said fewer cancer patients are having to undergo mutilating operations like limb amputa-tion or breast removal. Doctors have also figured

tion or breast removal. Doctors have also figured out ways to save potency in some patients with prostate cancer and to avoid colostomies in many colon cancer patients, he said.

Dr. Peter Greenwald, an NCI researcher who helped draft the cancer goals for the year 2000, emphasized achieving that target hinges on a "huge national effort" to combat cancer.

Crucial in the effort is reducing smoking, which Greenwald said is responsible for SG persons of all U.S. cancer cases.

U:B. cancer cases.

Greenwald, who directs NCI's cancer prevention division, said "some progress" is being made in reducing smoking-related cancers. The Journal of the National Cancer Institute recently reported lung cancer rates fell among Americans under age 45 between the mid-1970s and mid-1980s, with the greatest drop - about 29 percent - occurring among white men.

More also must be done to detect breast cancer in its earliest stages. Greenwald claims U.S. breast cancer deaths could be cut by nearly one-third if all women over 40 routinely underwent mammo-

In a letter published in a recent issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, doctors from the California health department reported new data they interpreted as signs cancer's grip in

Money is another hurdle facing cancer fighters as newer medical woos, like AiDB, grab public attention and federal funds.

For the first time since the Cancer Act, the NCI has seen its budget shrink. The flacal 1990 budget stands at \$1.56 billion, down from \$1.57 billion in fiscal 1989, and far below the institute's ideal budget of \$2.8 billion. That means NCI can find only about 15 to 30 percent of research projects to considers worthwhile, compared with 30 to 25, percent a decade ago.

Given all the obstacles, Greenwald as thinks cutting cancer deaths by one-half, or perhaps one-quarter, by the year 2000 is a "reachable goal."

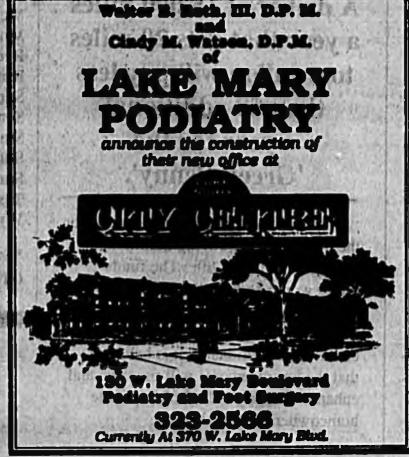
But Dr. John Bailer III, a former NCI staffer and a professor at Canada's McGtil University medical achool, disagrees: "There is no hope whatever of obtaining that goal."







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#### Lebanese deputies in Paris

PARIS — Lebanese deputies in self-imposed exile huddled with Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini Saturday in an effort to outmaneuver Christian strongman Gen. Michel Aoun after he declared their legislature dissolved, parliamentarians said. Husseini flew to Paris from Moslem West Beirut Saturday to meet with the legislature

meet with the legislators at a Parisian hotel. The Shiite Moslem speaker was accompanied by two parliamentary officers, Baleh Kheir and Melkon

The 30 or so deputies in Paris were needed to form a quorum in the beleaguered Parliament if it is to elect a new Lebanese president under the terms of an Arab League peace agreement reached at Taif, Saudi Arabia, last month.

"The consultations are continuing to save the country on the basis of the document of national entente," Husseini said during a break after three hours

About 30 supporters of Aoun picketed the hotel. A group of

half a dozen of the protesters tried to push their way into the room where the deputies were meeting, but were held back by plainclothes French security

Lebanese sources said the deputies considered several possible sites for the election, including the Bank of Lebanon Central Bank in West Beirut and the seat of the Christian

Maronite patriarch at Dimane.

Deputy Albert Mansour told reporters that both Aoun's military cabinet and the rival
Moslem government led by
Selim El Hoss will have to resign
once a new president is elected.
Asked about fears of army

intervention, Mansour said. "The army is not a personal militia of the general (Aoun), but a legal, constitutional army that must submit to the laws of the country.

As the talks began in Paris, Aoun told a French radio station he hoped presidential elections could take place "under the auspices of an international

In a rambling interview with cuss. Radio France Internationale, held.

Aoun was unrepentent about his statement earlier Saturday 'dissolving'' the legislature. The Lebanese Parliament was

"no longer a point of reference, but a danger," he said, adding the body "lacked repre-sentativeness, had committed constitutional gaffes, outstripped

its prerogatives and has not done its duty since 1986."

If the legislators proceeded with an election, it would be "unconstitutional," Aoun said. He also warned lawmakers against convening the Parliament at Kulaiaat in northern Lebanon, where 22 deputies including presidential favorite Rene Moawad already had gathered by Saturday.

One deputy, Pierre Helou, said lawmakers wanted to discuss with Husseini how to proceed with the election of a new president for Lebanon despite Aoun's move, which followed an appeal by Husseini for the deputies to convene Saturday in

Helou said they want to diswhere the election will be

## Bangkok typhoon sinks 29 ships

BANGKOK, Thailand — Typhoon Gay smashed through the Gulf of Thailand, sinking or capatzing 29 vessels, including an American-owned gas-drilling ship with 97 people aboard, naval and company officials said Saturday.

An estimated 250 people were missing at sea and feared dead, while two people were swept away by flood waters when the storm hit the mainland, officials in southern Thailand said.

Divers using lights and remote controlled underwater vehicles worked late into the night in an effort to find crewmen of the capsised drilling ship Seacrest, owned by a subsidiary of the California-based oil company Unocal.

Carol Boott, a Unocal spokeswoman, said reacus workers earlier clambered over the hull of the 561-foot ship, tapping to see if there was any response. There was none, she said.

"We hope there are some people alive in the air pocket in the hull, but we are not encouraged," she said.

Another Unocal ship, with 89 people aboard, initially was reported missing, but was eventually found with all of its crew accounted for, a spokesman for the company's Thai subsidiary said. He said the crews on oil platforms in the gulf were reported safe.

The spokeswoman said an serial and sea search of the area had been called off at darkness. Helicopters and ships scoured more than 600 square miles around the ship without finding a trace of the missing men.

# Aquino visits U.S. and Canada

MANILA. Philippines — President Corason Aquino departed Saturday for Vancouver on an eight-day visit to Canada and the United States, where talks are expected to focus on debt relief and the future of U.S. military bases in the

In a nationally televised statement before her departure. Aquino, whose government has put down five coup attempts, said she was leaving the country "with confidence that the safety of the government is assured." Her comments came despite a mass protest hours earlier by supporters of the late President Ferdinand Marcos.

"The events this morning underscore an important truth. People power is not a political technique. It is a selfless action for a moral purpose," said Aquino, referring to the People Power revolt that initially brought her to power,

Her Philippine Airlines jet left for Vancouver at 2:45 p.m. Authorities have placed the 160,000-member armed forces on full alert since

Wednesday. The maximum state of preparedness is to last until Aquino returns Nov. 13.

Troops eight hours earlier dispersed some 1.500 supporters of Ferdinand Marcos at the gates of two military camps in a failed bid to draw support for their demands for the burial of the former their demands for the demands for their demands for the dema

Police said scores were slightly injured and three were arrested in the government assault that

ended a 10-day march, 240-mile march to the

Capital.

The protesters were remnants of some 25,000 who joined a rally Friday in the biggest pro-Marcos demonstration since the ouster of the former dictator in a popularly backed uprising February 1986. Marcos died Sept. 28 in Hawaii, but Aquino has banned his burial in the Philippines fearing

Aquino said her primary objectives during her trip were to secure relief from a \$28 billion external debt and to promote trade and investments in the Philippines

She said that during her visit to Washinton, she would be prepared to answer questions on the future of six U.S. military bases in the Philippines, including the sprawling Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base, whose lease expires in 1991.

Exploratory talks on the bases, manned by some 40,000 Americans, are expected in December in Manila.

On the eve of her departure, the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines charged Aquino was in the process of working out a scheme for a gradual phase out of the bases in 10 to 20 years or a "perpetually renewable lease."

The party reiterated its previous offer to declare a unilateral cease-fire in the 20-year communist rebellion if Aquino announces she will dismantie the bases in 1991. Aquino has previously rejected the offer.

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# Special Important Voter Information on the Voted 'Green Penny' One Cent Gas Tax

On June 27, 1989 the Seminole County Commission determined by unanimous vote that a one cent per sallon gas tax referendum should be put forth to Seminole voters on November 7. This tax is one that the voters decide how tax revenues are raised and determine where those dollars are spent.

The purpose of the tax known as the 'Green Penny' is to fund countywide gateway projects, roadway improvements and beautification on potentially 20 roads in Seminole's cities and unincorporated areas. Seminole County currently has no formal beautification funds for its roadways.

A driver of 15,000 miles a year that gets 20 miles to a gallon will pay less than \$8 additional a year for the 'Green Penny'.

This special 'green penny' fund is for the purpose of improving Seminole County's quality of life. The funds raised would be used to improve our roadway network by addressing aesthetic goals, safety aspects and environmental concerns. Additionally, it is believed that the improvements will preserve and enhance property values of Seminole homeowners and businesses.

**Roads Identified for Potential** 'Green Penny' Improvements

Airport Boulevard Bunnell Road Deen Road County 46A County Road 419 **County Road 427** 

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\*Each area includes unincorporated Seminole County OTHER ROADS MAY BE ADDED BY COUNTY COMMISSION

> **Authorized by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners**

### What are the enhancements?

The 'Green Penny' ordinance language clearly identifies the roadways that could be studied by citizens' committees. The citizens' committees would be appointed by the County Commission to study and make enhancement recommendations such as: adding landscaping; lighting features; safety features; improved signalization; municipal and private signs; sidewalks and bike routes; maintenance;

### Who actually pays the tax?

The one penny tax would be collected from a per gallon charge on motor and special fuel sales. It would be paid by all road users, including tourists, business travelers and other out-of-county users that purchase motor fuels in Seminole County.

The tax would be employed to improve the quality of our roads and as such is a true 'user tax'. 14 counties in Florida have exacted the voted one cent gas tax including Cecools, Volusia and Lake Counties.

If you need additional information, please contact:

Dick Beyer, Seminole County Planning Office, 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida, 32771 Telephone # : (407) 321-1130, ext. 371

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## BRIEF

#### DISTINCTION

#### Watercolorist takes best of show

Former Sanford resident John Yeackle recently took best of show at the Maltland Art Festival, according to his mother, Audrey, of

She said Yeackle, 49, of Longwood, entered a watercolor portrait of a mockingbird, which was purchased for \$1,500 during the festival held Oct. 21-22 and sponsored by the Maitland Rotary Club.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Yeackle is a 1958 graduate of Seminole High School. He exhibits in 25-30 shows per year in the eastern United

Yeackle's favorite subjects are scenes along the Wekiva and St. Johns rivers, along with wild turkeys, songbirds and Florida mockingbirds.

#### VOLUNTEERING

#### Projects get singles together

The Volunteer Center of Central Florida will introduce a new group for singles in the Central Florida area at a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The volunteer group is designed to offer single professionals the unique opportunity to meet and work with other singles on a variety of group projects in the area.

While the focus of the group is to be centered on volunteer efforts, fun and fellowship are promised as fringe benefits.

The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. at the Historical Museum of Orange County, 812 Rollins St., in Loch Haven Park.

For more information, call the Volunteer Center at 896-0945.

#### **EDUCATION**

#### Program offers adult diplomas

SANFORD - The Adult Education Program of Seminole Community College, Sanford, offers free GED prep classes to adults who are 18 years of age or older and do not have a high school

The General Education Development classes are offered during the day and night on the SCC campus and at a variety of places around the

Materials for the classes are free. The program is individualized to meet the students' needs. allowing them to move through the course at

their own pace. For more information, call 323-1450, ext. 645.

#### Receipts can buy computers

The program "Apples for Students" is a project in which almost anyone can help. Points for purchasing computer equipment are earned by each dollar spent at Publix Supermarkets. Receipts from Publix can be saved and turned in at participating schools.

Don't throw away those (register) tapes of gold!" said Judy Cruise, who is helping with the program at Sabal Point Elementary in Longwood.

A collection box is positioned in the front hallway at Sabal Point.

The women in the Heathrow Women's Club also are saving the receipts and giving them to Morningstar School in Orlando, Morningstar School is for children who need special physical attention.

Residents in the Heathrow area may give their "gold tapes" to any member of the Heathrow Women's Club.



Mike Arena, Altamonte Springs Community Jazz except with jazz music. Below, Arena conducts a Ensemble director, can't get no satisfaction. Rochester dance band in the '50s.



# Big band man has a passion

By DAVINA BURCH . Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Blue boxes labeled "rhythm," "sax," "trumpet," and "trombone" line the wall in the garage. Briefcases filled with sheet music are neatly stacked in the boxes.

The spare room in the three-bedroom house is just as orderly. Three file cabinets cradle more music, a keyboard sits under the one window. Photographs of Big Band leaders Stan Kenton and Benny Goodman decorate the walls.

A large screened in patio faces a perfectly manicured lawn.

Mike Arena, of Sanford, is as meticulous about organizing his volumes of Big Ikind muste as he is about pruning the trees in his backyard, It is the music, however, not the landscaping, that drives him.

Arena leads the Altamonte Springs Community dazz Ensemble, a group devoted to keeping

the music of the Big Band era alive. 'He has organized our home; he has a place for everything," said Kathy, Arena's wife of three

years. Perhaps that is why Big Band is his chosen form of Jazz. Arena admits he likes everything.

including sound, in its place. The ensemble performs many concerts to honor the Big Band greats. On Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., the 20-member ensemble will give a "Concert Under the Stars" in Westmonte Park, Altamonte Springs, featuring the classics of the Big Band

According to Arena the most classic Big Band artist was Stan Kenton. "I idolized Stan Kenton." Arena said. "His music has such majesty: that's

the only word I can think of for it." Though Arena said he appreciates other forms of jazz, such as the new rock/jazz fusion called New Age, to Arena, it's just not the same.

'I have some Johnny Coltrane recordings and I used to like some of his music, but then he got into that avant garde stage where there is no structure," Arena said. "It sounds to me like recordings from four different people playing in separate practice rooms."

Arena's first taste of making music was with a banjo. But he lost interest and gave it up on it. infurtating his father about all of the time and money wasted.

A few years later, an aunt suggested that perhaps he would like a different instrument. So Arena took up the clarinet.

He'also learned to play the flute and tenor sax. and, during his high school years, he put his talent to work playing in a dance band. That led to a deeper involvement in music and attempts at arranging pieces.

Arena served in the Army after high school. When he returned home to Rochester, N.Y., he decided he wanted to become a professional musician.

New York City was not all he expected. however. One day in 1951, when he returned from the small music school he was attending to his apartment, all of his clothes and instruments

"I said 'To hell with it! I'm going back to Rochester and get a day Job.'" Arena said. He followed through with his declaration and

got a job at Stromberg-Carlson as a draftsman. "I know a lot of musicians that are draftsmen

because it's such simular work-very meticulous," Arena said. Working a 40-hour week, however, could not keep Arena from his first love. In the evenings he played at local country clubs and parties as a

professional musician. He even recorded and produced his own album in 1975 titled "Little Big Band." Unfortunately.

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# Gold medalist knows the score in shuffleboard games

SY BRIAN HEDSERG Herald People editor

SANFORD - You're sure to find ina Ratliff chalking up a win in every shuffleboard game of the Golden Age Games this week. It's not that Ratliff is an indomitable player; she's just the scorekeeper.

On Thursday and Friday. Railiff will carry out her charge as head scorekeeper at the Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club courts, located beside the Sanford Civic Center.

Never mind that the Sanford resident is 84 years old.

"She does all the adding. She's a great mathematician." said friend Ann Harpfer. Players add up their own

score but sometimes they don't get it quite right, so Ratlill does so with a piece of chalk and a calculating mind. "If I make a mistake on the

chalkboard, they're watching me, too," Ratliff said. But Rathff's involvement

with shuffleboard goes beyond the chalkboard. Her claim to shuffleboard fame goes back to her winning first place in the shuffleboard competition in the first Golden Age Games.

Born in Blaze, Ky., in 1905, Ratliff never won any scholastic or academic awards or honors until taking up shuffleboard in her golden

She taught first grade in Ohto, and worked 16 years at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, keeping records in the radio/radar repair shop.

In 1968, Ratliff and her now deceased husband, Bert. combed the state of Florida for a nice place to retire. They didn't want to weather another winter in Dayton, Ohio, and they had heard of the temperate winters in the Sunshine

Advised that Central Florida was the most beautiful and hurricane-proof area in the state, they drove around until discovering Sanford.

The move was quick, and the Ratliffs immediately joined the Sanford Tourist and Shulfleboard Club, the senior citizens club and First Baptist Church of Sanford. But Ratliff's motives for joining the shuffleboard club were social.

"I had never seen (shuf-fleboard) played," Ratliff said. "I didn't even know what it was until I came here. We fell In love with it."

Ratliff and husband had a few years of racking up trophies as shuffleboard partners until 1974, when the first Golden Age Games took place.

So they entered the shuffleboard competition. Little didthey expect to come away with gold medals. But their immediate reaction didn't provide positive fodder for report-

"We weren't too thrilled about it at the time," Ratliff said of the win. "We didn't realize what it was all about."

Perhaps they knew to quit while they were ahead. That was the only year the couple entered the GAG shuffleboard competition.

Rathif later dropped out of playing shuffleboard altogether due to the physical



Ina Ratliff will keep score for Golden Age Games shuffleboarders this week.

demands. But she remained secretary of the club for 16 years. Currently, she serves as chairman of the club's Sunshine Committee, assists on the membership committee

and is head scorekeeper for all tournaments held at the Sauford courts.

She has one daughter, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, whom

she sees about twice a year. The all-day GAG shulfleboard competitions are slated for Nov. 9, beginning at-8:30 a.m., and Nov. 10. beginning at 9 a.m.

#### ENGAGEMENT



James Moore Jr. and Tiffany Chester

## **Chester-Moore**

L.W. Chester Sr. of Palatka and Penelope LePage of Farmington. N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter. Tifiany Ann Chester of Orlando, to James Perry Moore Jr. of Orlando, son of James Moore Sr. of Dallary and Banda Vicinia. of DeBary and Brenda Youmans of Orlando.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Russell Grinnell of Lake Mary and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Chester of Palatka.

Miss Chester graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, in 1988, where she was active in Future Business Leaders of America, Rifle and Flag Corps.

Her flance, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Bannister Sr. of Sanford and the paternal grandson of Irene and the late William Moore of Sanford.

Moore is to graduate from Seminole High School in 1990, where he is active in Diversified Cooperative. Training. He is

Cooperative Training. He is presently employed as a screener and enclosure building at Central Aluminum Screen Service, Sanford.

The wedding is set for 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18, at Upsala Community Presbyterian Church Sanford.

Church, Sanford.

# WEDDING

Angela Kaye Wegmet and James Todd Luce were married on Saturday, Sept. 30, at the First Nazarene Church of Eustie.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Pat Wegmet of Eustis. The bridegroom is the son of Douglas and Sally Luce of San-

ford.

Rhiannon House acrystal matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Dana Puckett, Samantha Dale and Denise Willis.

Erik Luce, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. The groomsmen were David Triplett, Edward Kerns.

Pat Earp and Jeff Pulkis.
Soloist was Gina Luce, sister of the bridgeroom.

ne bridegroom. The bride was given away by

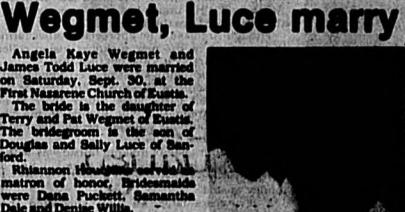
her father.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Captain Appleby's in Mt. Dora.

The reception took place outdoors under a fern-lined canopy at the home of the bride's

parents.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bride: Violet Hamlin of Kansas, and Wade



and Dorotha Payne of West Virginia. Also in attendance were Bill and Reta Luce of Michigan, grandparents of the Esther Shaw of Michigan is maternal grandmother of the

The newlyweds will settle in

The bridegroom is a detective for the Lake County Sheriff's Department. The bride is employed at The Drawer in Mt. Dors.

# Soviets are author's specialty

Louis C. Rotundo calls himself a "private lobbyist." He quickly adds, "The other half of me is historian." The Sanford son has made quite a name for himself lobbying and

As a boy growing up in Sanford, Louis, now 40, bordered on the shy side, but the way he lobbies, loud and strong, today for the causes he believes in, is anything but

One of Louis' latest ventures has been editor for the book "Battle for Stalingrad," a study by a 1943 Soviet general staff. Louis says the book is "a very detailed analysis of the battle."

the battle."

A companion book, "Battle for Moscow," was edited by Dr. Michael Parrieh. The two original books, part of a set of 26 volumes, are the only ones to be found today and are displayed in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Written in Russian by the Soviet general staff, the books are believed to have been transcribed between 1946 and 1960 by the Central Intelligence Agency. The two editors standardised the chapters, polished them up and made them suitable for publication. Louis said the books are learning experiences for Soviet military officers who are instructed to read the books, learn from them and "don't make the same mistakes again."

For the past two years, Louis has been writing a book, "Soviet Strategy During the Orest Patriotic War," He says he has written about 500 pages, but still has a long way to go. In the meantime, he has written merous articles on Soviet military histo-

His most recent book, which he completed last week, is about the first 10 flights of aviator Chuck Yeager, through the sound barrier. He was commissioned by the Greater Oriando Airport Authority to write this book that is not yet titled and is expected to be published in June 1990.

The son of Louis F. and Doris Rotundo, Louis graduated from Seminole High School in 1967, Seminole Community College in 1969 and the University of Central Florida in 1972 where he also received a master's degree in 1975.

He has been an Advance Research Fellow

degree in 1975.

He has been an Advance Research Fellow of the U.S. War College Foundation and a consultant and jecturer for the CIA and U.S. Army Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, He was a staff assistant to U.S. Ben. Lawton Chiles and was special assistant to Dr. Trever Colbourn, former president of UCF.

president of UCF.

Louis spends one-half of his time as a private consultant and lobbying in Washington and Tallahassee and the other half writing. He admits he loves research. Next week he will be in Tallahassee labbying for a bill proposed by legislators, which he wrote, pertaining to the Control Fierrick Commuter Raffrond Authority.

Louis a married to the former Sherrye Perr of Controls, along a writer. They talke the transfer of Retire to the Associates.

Two Sandard couples, Jim and Alice Grant and Plut and Frances Stanley, have returned from a "beautiful trip" to Hawaii, yen though they "got started on the wrong

even though they "got started on the wrong foot," according to Frances.

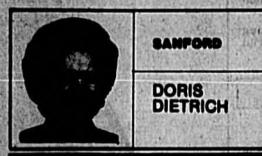
The two couples were members of a tour for Florida Power and Light Co. retired employees conducted by Tom and Ursula West of Like Mary. The party was made up of 18 tourists from various points to Florida.

Their place landed at han Francisco at about \$150 p.m. on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 17. The party arrived at their hotel, The Californian, in downtown Ban Francisco where they were scheduled to spend the night and "as the town."

After resting up, the two couples walked around downtown where they browned around in several starts and ended up



Laule C. Retundo



looking for a place to eat. Then out of the blue, the sky came tumbling down shortly after 5 p.m. Glass and concrete were falling in all directions as a violent earthquake rocked the San Francisco area. The joit knocked Jim flat on his back and Frances

said, "I thought it was a bomb."

The couples made their way back to the hotel just in time to see the glass front of the hotel coffee shop explode. They entered the lobby where they spent most of the night without electricity or gas. After midnight, the couples made their way back to their rooms on the ninth floor. The hotel, built on a foundation of rocks, had its share of cracks

and falling plaster.

The tourists were scheduled to leave for Hawaii the next morning but were unsure about the airport being closed. There were some tense moments as they waited for an aftershock, but their plane did depart only

"Give me a Florida hurricane any day Alice said. "It was quite an experience. We appreciated the beauty of Hawaii that much

Talking excitedly about his device at in. Prescus site. We won't be going back (to San Francisco) anytime soon.

The birthday guest was out of town
Lix Paulucci Helfrich has a knack for
pleasantly surprising people on various
occasions, so it was only natural that her

turn was long overdue.
Lis celebrated her birthday on Oct. 14 but

Lis celebrated her birthday on Oct. 14 but was out of town on that night when a party was in the making for her. So the big dinner party at the home of Boyd and Nellie Coloman was postponed until the next Saturday night.

Sure enough, she was totally surprised when she and her husband, Dr. Norman Heifrich Jr., arrived at the Coleman home.

"She was so excited," Nellie said.

The guests were served hors d'ouevres and suilled cider upon arrival and Liz opened the birthday cards she received.

Nellie prepared all the food and said it was

the first time she ever cooked for two, gourmet connoisseurs, the Helfrichs. Lis; likes soul food, so to pamper the honoree, Nellic served black-eyed peas and smoked mullet, which was a big hit, she said. Otherstems on the party menu included: Virginia baked ham, roast beef, asparagus congealed: said and rice supreme.

salad and rice supreme.

Others attending were: Bill and Jeri Kirk.

Bill and Gladys Wray, Faye Kelly, Dorothy-McReynolds, Ned and Martha Yancey, Carl and Shirley Schilke, and Dr. and Mrs. Ken-(Annette) Wing.

Jeri Kirk and Martha Yancey also were:

honored with gifts and cards since they are October birthday celebrants. After the dinner, guests were served homemade pound cake (made by Jeri) and vanilla ice cream—but not before all three were honored with the singing of the "Happy: Birthday" song.

#### Poetry in humorous motion

Emy Sokol was hostess at her Mayfair, home to the October meeting of Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading acciety of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. Co-hostesses were Hazel Cash and Derry Harris.

A program on humorous poetry, in her-own inimitable style, according to Emy, was presented by Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte). Smith, who read and quoted verses from various poems, including a poem she-learned as a child. She also read verses in several dialects to the delight of the ESO-members. Bunny Logan assisted Charlotte-in research for the remembers.

in research for the program.

Chairman Derry Harris conducted the business meeting.

#### Gardon Club hears of water trouble

The Garden Club of Sanford Inc. held the first general meeting of the 1969-90 season on Oct. 19. Guest speaker was Alice Weinberg, a member of the governing board of the St. Johns River Water Management District. She spoke on water problems of Florida followed by a question-and-answer

Abbie Owen made floral arrangements of ducks and wildflowers in keeping with the speaker's theme. Each circle created floral arrangements to center their tables.

The luncheon was catered by Magnolia Circle. President Ann Brisson conducted the business meeting.

#### Pirates to kidnep for kide' sakes

The Junior Woman's Club of Senford Inc. will sponsor the Davey Jones Lockup to benefit the March of Dimes on Nov. 14 and

According to Julie Wert, the club members will dress as pirates and kidnap subjects to be locked up in a pirate's den at the Half Shell Oyster Bar in downtown

The idea of the kidnapping is for the subjects to raise managems (pledge contributions) form that the same is by desisted to the March of Dieses.

Good-natured subjects are needed to be kidnapped. Julie says. But please, no one who may be offended. If you would like to have a fun-loving person kidnapped, please call Julie at 321-5970.

unning around the Capitel city Dr. Jim Quinn and Jim Clark are touring the national monuments in Washington. D.C. this weekend.

But the two runners are doing more than

just sight-seeing. They are among 12,000 participants in the Marine Corps Marathon, which covers 26 miles and 365 yards through the monuments. Jim says they expect to run the distance in about three

(Darie Dietrick, retired Banford Herak People editor, is a Herak corresponden covering the Canterd area. Phone: 225-4255.)

# Halloween party brought out the best in costumes

Scary skeletons, ghastly ghosts, beautiful ballerines and ghosts, beautiful ballerinas and cute clowns played games and munched on popcorn, hot dogs and goodies along with lots of other costumed children at a Halloween party for Sabal Point residents on Oct. 29. The party was aponsored by the Sabal Point Women's Club and the Sabal Point Country Club.

Sabal Point Country Club.
"We couldn't have done it without Lloyd." said Lynn Hilborn, one of the co-chairmen

for the party.

Lioyd Thomas thought up all the games for the children to play. Each had a Hallowentheme. The longest line was for a remote-controlled car covered remote-controlled car covered with a box with a ghost on top. The object of the game was to have the ghost make it along a path through some tombstones. Thomas also put together bowling with pumpkins, throwing c o r k s i n t o c a r v e d jack-o'-lanterns and knocking down a spider's web with a down a spider's web with a pumpkin bean bag.

An employee of the Babal Point Country Club. Th used to put on a Hallowesh party by himself for the members of the country club. Although he doesn't have any children of his own, he loves kids and loves working with them.

"It's worth it (making all the games) when I see all the kids having so much fun." Thomas

"I enjoyed helping him (Thomas) set up. It was inter-esting to see how he put every-thing together," said Steve Francis, husband of the co-president of the women's club.

president of the women's club. Gina Francis. DeeDee Palmer, co-president of





bride. Her mother, Sherry, was sewing on her costume up to the time of the party.

At left; potale frame the adorable face of Amende Pullar, 3, of Longwood. In center, Heather Wylly (left) and Krietin Setterthwelt,

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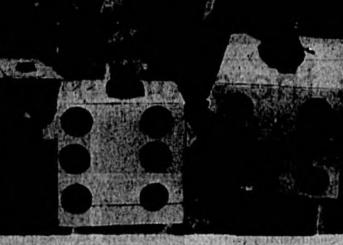
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the women's club, and her husband. Mike, were busy de-corating and helping Thomas set up games. The Palmers go all out decorating their own house

each Hallowern, so decorating for the party was old hat for

During the party a costume parade and judging was held. The Most Beautiful Costume award in the 7-and-up age group went to 10-year-old Chandra Durkin, who was dressed up a





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both age 10 and of Longwood, roll double sixes. At right, Daniel Thompson, 4, of Kissimmes plays engineer in his choo-choo.

Best Costume award in the as a pink dragon. Her father 7-and-up age group went to made her costume, sewing it and Carrie Turk, age 10, who came everything!

The winner among the 4- to year-olds was Daniel 7 - year - old a was Daniel Thompson, age 4. Daniel was an engineer, with train attached. He also won the best costume award at a clothing store where he won a \$175 gift certificate.

Best Costume award in the 2-to 4-year-old age group went to Assands Puller, age 3. Amanda was dressed as a flower with huge petals around her face.

Abby Wilson, age 18 months, was the winner among the 0- to 24-month-olds. She was dressed as a gypsy, adorned with jewel-ty.

Another group, all under five years of age, of dragons, hatmen, ballerinas and other Batmen, ballerinas and other pre-schoolers in diaguise gathered at the West Branch Library in Longwood on Hallow-een for a parade, stories and Gos Cynthie, Page SC

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#### Arena

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distributing pany in Buffalo who originally agreed to distribute his 3,000 recordings backed out-once the

Today, Arena has about 2,000 records in cardboard boxes that he said he can't give away. They do make good countertops in his work room, he joked.

"My daughter thinks I should repectage them and try distributing them again, but I don't think I want to go through all that business again," Arena

Shortly after his attempt to distribute his album, Stromberg Carison relocated and Arena moved to Orlando with the

company.

"I had to start a whole new life. Of course, I had my friends from work but I had to make music," Arena said.

Hanging out at local jazz clubs and "jamming" with other musicians helped Arena to network. He then met Joe

"Joe knew musicians and I had all the equipment, the amps and the P.A. system, so we started a rehearsal band," Arena

They reheared at bars every Sunday, but when Ambrosia west on the road with a rock band. Arena was left with the reheared group.

Meeting the director of the Altamonto Springs Civic Center.

Eddie Rose, was the break Arena had been waiting for. Arena and the ensemble began rehearing at the civic center with Rose's permission. In 1979, they performed their first concert at the Eastmonte Civic Center as the Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble.

Along with Arena on tenor sax, the ensemble is composed of 20 musicians (including alternates) whose professions range from school teachers to engineers to marketing reps. The youngest of the group is about 27 and the oldest member. Max Coberly, 66, has has been there "since day one," Arena

"One thing about music is that it has no age barrier," Arena

He explained that the ensemble has built a good reputation in the community, so that musi-cians hear about it and call for

"I am fortunate to have such a good group of musicians that enjoy playing and have such dedication," Arena said of the all-volunteer ensemble. "It's hard to get a group of 16 people together that think alike, but we finally have that."

Part of Arena's satisfaction comes from hearing a group of musicians as they play some of his 200 arrangements and

compositions.

"I'm not looking for fame, I'm looking for the enjoyment of music," Arena said in a soft

Arena's wife met him at one of the ensemble's performances.

"I was impressed with him, not because I knew him but because I was impressed with his playing," Kathy Arena said.
"I targeted into him and I don't remember hearing the rest of the

remember hearing the rest of the

They were married three months later.

Mrs. Arena said that not only is her husband an organized man consumed with music (he burrows away for hours to

compose), he is a patient man.
At age 62, Arena said time has settled him. His composition "State of Mind" best reveals the changes he has gone through musically, he said.

"It is divided into three segments. Each one is a subtitle:
Ambition, Frustration and
Compromise. They reflect the
stages I have gone through in
my career," Arena explained.
He said his plans for the future
include continue with his "day
job" until he retires and then
perhaps giving lessons.
Whatever path he follows, he
is sure he will spend many more
hours at the keyboard doing
what he loves—arranging. ments. Each one is a subtitle:

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Arena refines an arrangement for a future concert.

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Around 40 costumed preschoolers came to have some Halloween fun at the library. Frieda Patten, the children's librarian, was dressed as a gypey and led the children on a parade through the rows of books, ending up in the manifestation. ending up in the meeting room where she read them a story

about a witch. Then the children were dismissed to play games. "There are some really great costumes here," said Brenda Couchman, who was holding her

Couchman, who was holding her 2-year-old son, Jeffrey, dressed like a baseball player.

Ryan Raymond, age 2, was a stuffed pumpkin, and his friend, Scott Guiellette, age 3, was Karate Kid. Mickey and Minnie Mouse were really Matt and Katle Buchanan. Katie Buchanan. A beautiful ballerina dressed in pink with a silver tiera was really Jessica Siefert, age 4, Jannell McConnell, age 2, was dressed as Winnie the Pooh.

Totally disguised as an alligator from head (having a huge open mouth lined with sharp teeth) to toe (wearing large green feet) was Jerry Whittaker. age 4. Zachary Stoller was a Ghostbuster with an aluminum-foll-covered backpack and a laser gun attached to it.

Costumes, orime and pasta October was a busy month for members, of the Lake Mary

Woman's Club. With the mon-thly meeting held on the 26th and the annual Italian Feast on the 27th, the ladies had plenty to decrespecially since episoning began meeting for the talkers

began manishing for the talkers.
Feast.
Halloween tryas the theme, with black and orange streamers and pumpkine as decorations, for the October monthly meeting. Several women came in consumes, filling the community. costumes. filling the community building with a festive at-

mosphere.
The scariest costume was worn by Cheryl Greene, dressed as a vampire victim. The cutest costumes were a flirty flapper (Arnell Connell), a witch (Jetta Woodall) and a sari princess (Connell Pattlet) (Gwen Butler).

Susie Davis came as a cute kitten and Virginia Brooks was dressed as a slinky leopard. Barbara Curtin came punked out as a punk rocker. Maggie Snively was dolled up as a clown, and Pat Fox came as a cow girl.

The lovely luncheon of quiche

and fresh fruit was served by

and fresh fruit was served by The Quilted Rose.

Following the lunch was a presentation by guest speaker Maria Chirnette with Citizens Against Crime.

"She gave lots of information

"She gave fets of information on prevention of crime and situations where women can protect themselves." said Cathy Fausnight, publicity chairman for the club.

After a busy Thursday meeting, the ladies got busy again for the Italian Feast on the night of Friday, Oct. 27. The ladies sold almost 300 tickets and served enough pasta to net over \$1,000. This money will be used to provide scholarships.

Rosella Bonham, the chairman of the event, oversaw all the

of the event, oversaw all the committees to ensure a suc-

cessful eveing.

The dinner—ridged mostaccioli with a homemade sauce. salad, gartic bread, spumont ice cream and beverages—was enjoyed by several notables in the Lake Mary community. Among the distinguished guests were Rep. Art Grindle: Commissioner Bill Greene, whose wife. Cheryl. worked all evening in the kitchen: Commissioner Tom Mahoney and his family; and Commissioner George Duryea and his family.

Happy Birthday to Moo

A unique and educating birthday celebration was enjoyed by Tommy Herwig of Longwood, who turned 3 on Oct. 27. Tommy invited his friends to Wilber's Farm in Sanford to enjoy soing on a hay ride, seeing the seeing that the bean descented. The children sot to feed goats and donleys before enjoying their own picnic lunch at the farm.

The trip to the farm was A unique and educating

The trip to the farm was The children who helped Tommy to celebrate his third birthday were Amanda Seferian, Samanatha Steineman, Todd Stamp, Kristen, Casey and Nicholas Cochran, and Tommy's sister, Nicole.

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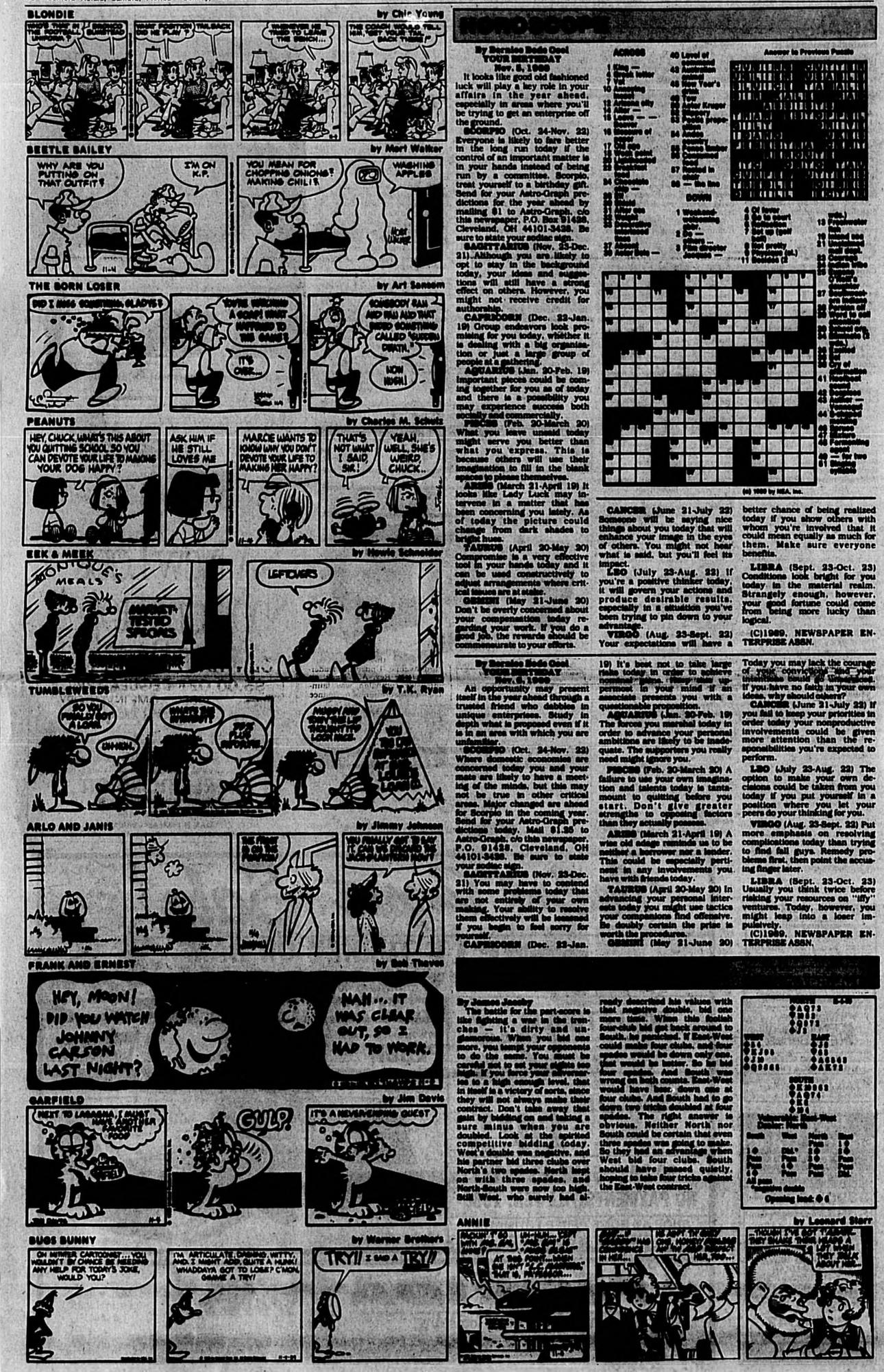
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#### Pizzazz encouraged young talents, cultural arts for a decade

its finest was brought to a close en Marvin Henderson, producer of the group Pizzazz, presented "The Best of Pizzazz" on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Banford Civic Center.

Pizzazz has presented benefit cultural fashion shows, musical productions and plays throughout the Sanford community and Central Florida. derson says he will keep the ne Pissass perpetual and

THE PERSON OF TH

A decade of entertainment at continue to plan for achieving greater heights in cultural arts.

This musically inclined young man's greatest desire has been to help the youth of the community to display their many talents. Pizzazz, organized in 1979 by Henderson, was first known as Future Models of Tomorrow. Along with displaying the talents of youth, Henderson was able to promote positive reinforcement through using the arts of dancing, singing, modeling and

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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week Issue of Friday, Nov. 3.

organized his latest brainchild—the Pizzazz gospel singers under the direction of Emanuel Lester, a multi-talented soloist and musician.

The final production of Pizzazz was at its best, with fashions modeled from RoJay's, Forever Fashions, Men's Den and local designers George Costen. Saundra Hunt and Alfred Rawls.

A special thanks to the models, dancers, actors, commentators, muscle men, soloista, Voices of Pissass, Samantha Phillips and all of the backstage crew who contributed to the last performance of Pizzazz. As always, the proceeds will benefit the Georgetown Neighborhood Association and the Old Timers

Over the years Pizzazz, a non-profit group, has donated to the Wegro College Fund, Sanford Rescue Mission, Good Samaritan Home Beautification Club and Founders Bust Fund, Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy (WINS) Committee. Seminole Community College Special Services, the Elks and other charities.

#### Church marking 110 years

One hundred and ten years of ministry will be celebrated Sunday, Nov. 12, when Trinity United Methodist Church Family and the Sanford Community help them in the celebrating of their church anniversary.

The history of Trinity goes back to 1879 when two lots on Sanford Avenue were given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanford. The lots were deeded to the trustees of said church to have and hold and improve, forever. In 1885, a small church was erected; in 1909, the structure was enlarged after much work throughout the years; and in 1920, a larger structure was erected under the trustees—Dr. E.D. Strickland, W. Spears, Dr. Z.J. Jerry, L.W. Chisholm, Shad Robinson and the Rev. Stafford Robinson Sr.

A new structure was built and, in 1926, the cornerstone was laid, while membership was 40 strong. Many events of the church were not recorded, but in 1937, Stafford Robinson Jr., son of one of the founders, preached his first sermon.

From 1926 to 1964 Trinity United Methodist Church's two-story building stood on the corner of Sixth Street and Sanford Avenue. Under the leader ship of the Rev. A.d. black, an intensive campaign was launched to secure funds to finance the structure of the third church on the original site.

on the original site.

After three years of sacrifice and hard work on the part of the loyal members, pastors and the community, the construction was begun in 1976. With the assistance of Dr. C. Pletcher, Rev. D.S. Dykes of the National Division of the Board of Mission of the Methodist Church, and member H.L. Douglas, consecution secution for the third secration services for the third edifice were held. Guest speaker was Bishop S. Scott Allen, district superintendent was the Rev. A.R. Crowell, and Trinity's own son in the ministry, the Rev. Stafford S. Robinson Jr.,

presided.

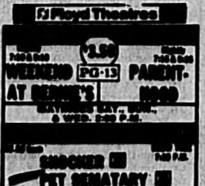
The edifice was paid for in seven years. Founders and early members of Trinity are still faithful members, such as Lillie Robinson Hall, Louise Robinson Mitchell, Katie Robinson Burke, Millard Strickland, Bernard Mitchell, Frankie Brown Hayes, John Wilson, Willie Mae Frazier and E.N. Smith.

The highlight of the 110th anniversary celebration will be the anniversary message brought by the former pastor, the Rev. A.J. Mack. now pastor of the St. Joseph United Method-ist Church, DeLand, at the 11 a.m. service. At the 3 p.m. service Harry D. Rucker, pastor of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, will be in charge of the

Dr. J. Otis Erwin is pastor at Trinity.

Family-Friends Day today The celebration of the annual Family and Friends Day at Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church will be today at the 11 a.m. morning worship service.
The Rev. Benjamin Adams Jr., a
member of The Rejected Stone
Full Missionary Baptist Church,
will be the speaker of the hour.
Theme for the service will be

"Family and Friends Coming Together at the Altar." Musical selection will be rendered by the



choir of Mt. Olive African Methodist Church, Sanford, and a special guest choir from Haines

The community is invited to attend the event at the church, located at 2204 South Southwest Road, west Sanford. Yvonne E. Brooks is

chairwoman, Arron Williams is co-chairman. The Rev. Matthew Jackson Sr. is pastor.

#### County board to report

The Orange County Community Action Board cordially invites the public to attend its second annual Report Dinner Meeting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Orange County Civic Center.

This meeting will culminate with activities commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Economic Opportunity Act un-tier which Community Action.

Head Start and many such programs to ameliorate poverty were initiated. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Steven Altman, president of the Univer-

sity of Central Florida. Reservations must be made by Nov. 17 and all who may wish to purchase an advertisement in the dinner program must do so by Nov. 10.

Tickets are available for \$15. Donation and ads in the dinner program range from \$20 to \$100.

For information and reservations/advertisement, contact coordinator John Cummings at 420-4444 or write to P.O. Box 561457, Orlando, FL 32656-1457. Checks should be made payable to the Community Action Board Dinner.

(Marve Hawkins is a Senford Herald serrespondent severing Senford news. Phone: 322-5415.)

## Doc's joke lacked tact

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to a local medical clinic for a routine physical checkup. I was given an examining physician I had never seen before.

I have carried a scar on the inside of my left wrist for 30 years and no doctor has ever questioned me about it. Then all of a sudden this doctor asked. "What's this?"

When I told him I had had a ganglion tumor removed many years ago, he said. "Oh, I though perhaps you might have tried to take your life some years ago." I was very indignant and said.

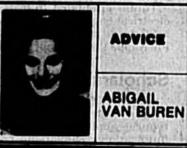
"I beg your pardon, Doctor, but I am 56 years old, have been examined by many doctors, and never has any doctor suggested such a thing!

He replied, "Well, we doctors have to be suspicious of every clue we come across.

I then said, "Excuse me, Doctor. This is not a 'clue' to anything, and I resent the insinuation.

He then proceeded to examine my other arm and notice a faint mark on my wrist from my watchband. "Look," he said. "Here's another one—are you sure you never attempted suicide?"

Abby, a doctor should be able



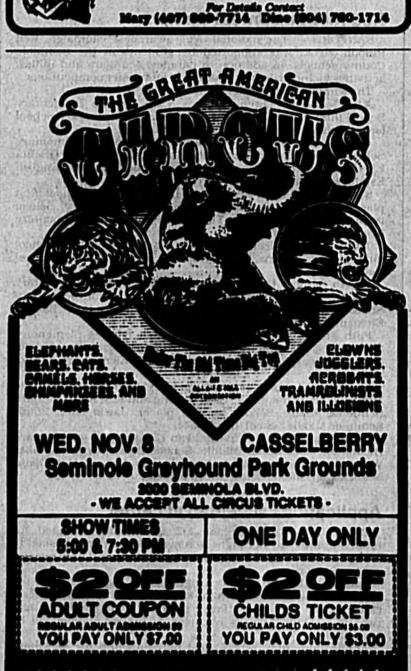
to tell the difference between a mark caused by a tight wat-chband and a botched suicide attempt. In any case, I considered his attitude to be unprofessional and cavalier, and I am going to report him to the

head of the clinic. I told a friend about this, and she said perhaps the doctor was trying to be humorous. What are your thoughts?

#### NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Humor is inappropriate during a physical examination. But before you report this doctor, be aware that competent physicians routinely record all scars, their locations and causes, so don't fault yours for questioning you. P.S. I think your doctor could use a tact transfusion.





# Daucation

#### IN BRIEF

#### Make and take seminar scheduled

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Elelmentary School will be offering a program Nov. 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., for parents to make reading and math games to bring home for their students to play.

The make-and-take seminar will help parents, especially of kindergarten and first graders, reinforce their math and reading skills before entering the second grade.

For more information on the program, call Donna Wilson at 831-8606.

#### Tumin named to Golden Key

SANFORD - Kenneth P. Tumin, son of Alfred F. Tumin of Sanford, was recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at the University of Central Florida. He also

received the Annual Golden Key National Honor Scholarship Award in recognition of his "superior scholastic attainments and outstanding collegiate merits."

Tumin graduated from Seminole High School in 1987. An electrical engineering major at UCF, the senior has maintained a 4.0 grade point average in college. He will be inducte into the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society later this month.

#### Scholarships available

LAKE FOREST, III. — High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 1 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, III., 80045.

To receive an application, students should send a letter stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.
Sixty five winners will be selected on the basis of academic

performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

#### Getz on OSU honor roll

COLUMBUS, OHIO — John Michael Getz of Longwood was recently named to the honor roll at Ohio State University. Getz has maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

#### Principal program at UCF

ORLANDO — Prospective school principals in Seminole and five other Florida counties will be able to enroll in a new masters degree program at the University of Central Florida

that is designed to prepare them for the job of leading a school.

The 15-month program is sponsored, in part, by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. Only three other colleges across the country will be offering this program. Courses will begin next summer.

For more information, call the University of Central Florida at 275-2000.

#### Naval meeting scheduled

Room J-100 at Seminole Community College at 6:30 p.m.
The meeting is designed to provide information about the paths to commission as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps.

#### Financial aid workshop

OVIEDO - A financial aid workshop will be at the Oviedo

High School media center Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

Parents, seniors and juniors should attend the informational session. Topics will include the financial aid application process amd when to apply. A list of available scholarships will be provided.

#### Teaching teachers at Keeth

WINTER SPRINGS — Pat Manning of the University of Central Florida will talk to parents at the Keeth Elementary School PTA meeting Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Manning has developed new teaching methods which she hopes to share with teachers. Her method, called the whole language method, uses the child's natural interest in books and capitalises in their creativity and interests.

#### Red Ribbon contest winners

SANFORD — The national drug awareness campaign, Red Ribbon Week, was supported by students in the Seminole County schools. In addition to parades, seminars and rallies, activities included district-wide easily and poster competitions.

The winners in the poster contests were:

O Kinderparten: Owen Maldens, Lake Orienta Elementary School (first place); Laura Perez, Bear Lake Elementary School (second place).

O First grade: Daniel Russhowski, Lake Orienta Elementary School (first place); Elizabeth Ashley Rex, Lake Orienta Elementary School (second place); Elizabeth Hamel, English Estates Elementary School (third place).

Second grade: Elien Alm, Bear Lake Elementary School (first place); Courtney Coats, Lake Orienta Elementary School (second place); Benjamin Thomas, Spring Lake Elementary School (first place); Jessica Berber, Longwood Elementary School (second place); Jessica Berber, Longwood Elementary School (second place).

Third grace:

(first place): Jessica Barber, Longwoos acceptation (second place).

Fourth grade: Casseron Rex. Lake Orienta Elementary School (first place): Lies Bergenske. Lake Orienta Elementary School (second place): Victor J. Mateo. English Estates Elementary School (third place).

Fifth grade: Victor M. Mateo. English Estates Elementary School (second place): Mindy Davis Eastbroom Elementary School (second place): Lee Moore, Sterling Park Elementary School (second place): Lee Moore, Sterling Park Elementary School (third place).

(third place).

Eleven to 13 year old age group: Gary Argo, South Seminole Middle School (first place): Sam Truong and R.J. Arcano, South Seminole Middle School (second place): Jason Dux, South Seminole Middle School (third place).

Seminole Middle School (third place).

Emay contest winners in the 11 to 13 age group were: Chiaro Hickok of Rock Lake Middle School (first place); Jennifer Waddell of Rock Lake Middle School (second place); Matt Dixon of Rock Lake Middle School (third place).

#### Applications accepted at center

ORLANDO — Applications are now being accepted for induction into the McKnight Achievers Society, established to ecognise black students for academic excellence and cultural

Sponsored by the UCF McKnight Center for Excellence, the society seeks nominees from kindergarten through college, Grades must average no lower than "B" with no lewer than two "A"s. Only "C"s in advanced or honors classes will be

acceptable.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the McKnight Center for Excellence at 101 Perramers St. in Orlando or by calling \$40-0790 or 275-355). The application deadline is Nov.

# Holt is ready for his new job

By VICKI Deportment Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Willie Holt, the district's newly-appointed director of middle school education, brings many years of experience to his new job. He was a middle school administrator for 16 years, then a middle school teacher for two years and high school for 14 years.

"I've got plenty of experience," Holt said. He will step down as principal of Milwee Middle School, 1725 County Road 427, to take over his new duties on Dec. 4.

The director of middle school education is a new position in Seminole County, but one that Holt feels has been needed for a long time. "There has been a director of secondary education and a director of elementary education, but there hasn't been anything for those students in the transi-tionary years." Holt said.

Middle schools, Holt said, have unique qualities and problems that have to be dealt

with in special ways.
"That," he added, "will be my job."

Originally from Columbus, Georgia, Holt came to Florida on an athletic scholarship to Florida A&M University. He was a receiver on the Rattler football team in the late 1950s.

When he graduated in 1957 with a degree in education, he took a job as a social studies teacher and football and basketball coach for two years in Franklin County.

He then moved to Seminole County where he began his teaching career at Crooms

Back then it was an all black school," he said. It remained a segregated facility for 14 years after he arrived to teach and coach. "I don't think I thought it was so bad at the time." Holt said of the separtation of

races. In 1973, the transition to integrated institutions brought Holt to Lakeview Middie School, 100 Lakeview Road in Sanford,

as an assistant principal.
"The transition was easy," he noted,
"because I worked with Teddy Barker and Owen McCarron up there.

Barker, who was principal at Lakeview Middle School in 1973, is now principal at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary and McCarron, who was an assistant a Lakeview is now the district's assistant superintendent for administrative services.



Willie Holt, principal at Milwee Middle School, will begin his new job as director of middle school education Dec. 4. He said he

While at Lakeview, Holt earned his masters degree in administration and supervision at Florida Technical University (now the University of Central Florida).

In 1982, he was chosen as principal of Milwee Middle School where he has remained until now

"I've enjoyed being at Milwee," Holt said, "but I'm looking forward to the challenge of the new job."

In his new job, he hopes to "bring about some consistency" to the nine middle schools, including the Crooms School of Choice. He does not, however, want to "take away any of the individual schools'

autonomy."
Holt added, "we need to develop a county-wide middle school philosophy and

establish some goals." He feels the principals are the ones who is looking forward to the challenges of the newly-created job.

make a difference at the individual schools and hopes to work with them to improve on the things that are already in place.

At the top of Holt's list of priorities is the

issue of dropout prevention, perhaps by creating a middle school summer program to keep students from getting too far behind before they ever reach high school. Students retained in middle school grades have a greater likelihood of dropping out. Time could be made up with additional summer

"Sometimes those kids get caught in the middle," Holt said. "And that's when they

Holt is looking forward to his new job, but

admits he will miss the old one. "Being at the school level is very rewarding." he said.

# From the Banner to the big time

#### Jeff Glick's aptitude for graphic auts have taken him to the top of the field

By VICKI Decembries

When he was a senior at Lake Brantley High School in 1982, eff Glick wanted to become "the next Dan Rather."

Today, at the young age of 25, he makes his living as the graphics director at U.S. News

and World Report.
"I guess being as young as I am is pretty atypical for some-one in my position," he said. "But I don't think about it much." He added that he has been "lucky" in his rapid rise to the top of his field. He does not. however, plan to rest where he

He said he is still young and has set new goals for himself. "One day," he said, "I'd like to be the manager of a major metropolitan daily newspaper."
As a member of the staff of the

Brantley Banner (the student newspaper), Glick said he did almost every job at one time or

"I was an artist, a photographer, a reporter, the news editor and the editor-in-chief," he said. "While I was working toward a reporting career, my journalism teacher, Mrs. Barbara Roth, was telling me I should consider a career in graphic arts. I didn't even know what that was."

Still with dreams of a career in television, Glick enrolled at the University of Florida, but after two years he found that he did enjoy the graphic aspects of the news as well as the reporting

angle.
"Graphic design came naturally to me, but that just wasn't what I wanted to do," he admitted. He liked creating art and drawing cartoons, but he said that it never crossed his mind that he could make a living with

Glick decided to try a double major, but UF did not allow him the flexibility to do so. He returned home to Altamonte



Springs and signed up for-classes at UCF. He applied for and got the position of art director at the Central Florida Future (the student newspaper).
"It was almost too easy," he

As he completed his remaining two years of college education.

Glick drifted more to the area of graphic design, though he still has a keen interest in reporting.

He said he hopes his illustrations at U.S. News and World

Report are "attractive, inter-

illustrations that give people the jist of a story before they read it. "I'm just taking things I learned at (Lake) Brantley and expanding on them." he said.

Glick said his education in Seminole County helped build a college studies and his pro-fessional career.

"I only attended high school in Seminole County," he noted. "Before that I lived in Utica (N.Y.), but I got a very strong education at Brantley."

He admits he was slow to pick up on the advise of his high school journalism teacher, who had recommended a career for him in graphic design, but he was glad she had seen the talent

Glick said he enjoys his work and life in the Washington, D.C. area, but does not rule out the possibility of returning to Central Florida some day. "Never say never," he said

"You never know where you'll end up."

#### Teachers settle strike; heading back to class

United Proce International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Beverly Hills school teachers narrowly approved a new two-year contract Wednesday, end-ing a bitter 13-day atrike that crippled one of the nation's most affluent school systems.

Classes for 4.700 students

were to resume Thursday after the Beverly Hills Education As-sociation voted 150 to 133 to accept a 12 percent pay raise. The vote followed a five-hour raucous debate during which some teachers accused the union of selling out. The settlement, which was

unanimously approved by the board of education in a special meeting, calls for a salary in-crease of 5 percent this year and 7 percent in 1990-91.

Teachers could also receive an additional 3 percent raise, depending on money pledged by parcel tax next year. Teachers struck the school system on Oct.

With mounting pressure from parents, a tentative agreement to end the the five-school district's first-ever teachers within was reached Tuesday with the help of a state mediator.







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# Perspective

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#### Would you walk a mile in this man's shoes?

The old man moved slowly but methodically, aifting through the garbage can as if its contents were priceless jewelry or expensive crystal.

He had parked his old blue bike near the convenience store and carried a green trash bag over to the two trash canisters outside the

He wore faded blue jeans with holes where the cloth had once covered his knees. His heavy cotton jacket, certainly too heavy for the 80 degree-plus weather, hung on his withered shoulders almost like a death shroud. The

material was dirty, matted with soil, oil stains and other real-

I had seen him hanging around the convenience store before, and disregarded him as just another out-of-work bum. But for some reason, on this day I looked at him in a different light.

I had seen him disassemble his bike on the

pavement beside the store. It was apparent the vehicle, his only obvious means of transporta-tion, was constantly breaking down or needing repair. On other occasions I had noticed him at the air pump outside the store trying desperate-ly to maintain an operable amount of air

The bike wasn't much. The paint was chipped and the frame and metal fenders were termi-

nally rusty.

He was short in stature but obviously big on desire, the kind of desire I suppose one must possess to eke out a day-to-day existence with no money, no home, no food and very little

His dirty white beard waved gently as the breese picked up and when the rain started to fall, he at first ignored it and kept removing articles from the trash can, holding them closer to his eyes for inspection and then either discarding them or placing them in the green trash bag.

I sat in my car and watched with a number of emotions, trying to appear inconspicuous, not certain of the man's reaction if he should notice me staring at his every movement. I wasn't watching out of pity, more out of curiousity, more out of curiousity, more out of companion, more with a sense of trying to understand, trying to place myself in nether out of work burn.

This is somebody's father and grandfather, I remember telling myself and my thoughts wandered for a minute to my own father, safe and secure in his own home back in Tennessee.

Many, many questions came to mind as I continued to watch the old man remove objects from the treek can.

Here was an individual desperately trying to get by on objects and materials thrown away by other people. What we considered trash, he considered sustanance. What we threw away, he treasured, counted on, depended on to survive.

The headlines in the newspaper machines that lined the front of the store were probably insignificant to this man. The price of gas, fluctuating stock market, real estate values and new car prices were probably not high on his list of things to sit and worry about. He probably didn't care, or probably wasn't even aware of superpower summits or special legislative sessions.

The rain was falling harder now and he reached up over his head with both hands to try and pull the tattered plastic cap down tighter on his hair. He clinched the gart ge bag with his knees while adjusting his cap and glanced around as if someone would run up at any moment and snatch his bag of treasures away.

He continued reaching into the can once the cap adjustment was done. He removed a half-easien hot dog, started at it for a few asconds as if unsure of what to do, then placed it gently atop the other items in his trash bag.

He pulled three aluminum not drink cansfrom the heavy plastic bin and quickly placed

e pulled three aluminum nost drink cane a the heavy plastic bin and quickly placed in laste the lag. These were very valuable, east in his eyes, even if he would have to set several hundred of them before they id be cashed in for a few dollars at the voting center.

d finished evaluating the contents of one slowly moved over to repeat the process

t the other one.

His treasure hunt concluded, he tossed the ress garbage long into the wire basket on the rest of his biler and rade a few feet to the corner of the store where two pay telephones were achored to metal posts.

He leasted up against one of the posts without string off the biles, reached over with his thin viry fingers and probed the coin return slots of sets coin bases.

There was no change to be found there.
He pushed away from the post and waveringly educed of around the side of the building and note a nearby thicket of true, weeds and shrubs.
Funny, just a few minutes before, I was pretty

est that my favorite NFL team waen't going to on television today. I was also concerned out the outcome of the World Beries. This man, with his dirty ciothes, ragged board & battered bicycle had suddenly made my

prorities seem very, very trivial.

Priorities and perspective were suddenly hifted in my mind.

When you think you have problems, just take minute and look at what's going on around

# VIEWPOINT Illegal elections?

School board candidates face uncertain campaigns

By VICKI Boscomill Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Next year's Seminole County school board elections may be declared unconstitutional if they are non-partisan, an assistant county attorney wrote in a memo

While Seminole County supervisor of elections Sandy Goard had said she did not believe partisan politics would effect the 1990 school board elections, assistant county attorney Lonnie Groot said he believed non-partisan school board elections were unconstitutional.

The board seats of chairman Ann Neiswender and members Larry Betsinger and Pat Telson are on the ballot in the 1990 elections.

The issue of the constitutionality of a nonpartisan board arose when the Florida Supreme Court ruled that the Martin County school board

must return to a partisan format because their law declaring non-partisan school board elections was unconstitutional. Seven other school boards across the state, including Seminole County, operate under the same system that Martin County was forced to abandon.

"The most recent thing I've heard from Tallahassee," Goard said last week, "is that the case has been remanded to a lower court." She said she will not make any decisions regarding the elections until a final decision has been

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#### Shipping lanes suddenly take state spotlight

United Proce International

MIAMI - Back-to-back shipwrecks off the Florida coast have focused attention on Gov. Bob Martinez' proposal to push ship traffic farther out to sea, but a Coast Guard official says it may be years before the governor gets results.

"This is not something that would happen, even in your remotest dreams, overnight, or even within one or two years," said Lt. Cmdr Jeff Karonia.

Meanwhile, a captain who runs reef tours in Biscayne National Park says the governor's proposal is only a partial solution to the problem.

a partial solution to the problem.

The U.S. government should require commercial ships that sail in federal waters to meet stricter crew training and equipment requirements as well, said Capt. Ed Davidson, a member of the board of the Florida Audubon Society.

"I think we should do both. I think we should set a minimum close approach, and if they are going to come within 12 miles at all, they should have those minimum levels of equipment and training."

levels of equipment and training," Davidson said.

A 473-foot Yugoslavian cargo ship an aground Oct. 30 about 80 miles ran aground Oct. 30 about 50 meet of Key West in the Fort Jefferson National Monument. coral in the area. Five days earlier, a 155 fast freighter placed into a reef off Key Largo, damaging coral in a national marine sanctuary.

The Coast Guard is investigating both accidents.

Martines, who donned mask and disperse to investigate the first

flippers to investigate the first wreck, fired off a letter last week to Secretary of Transportation Samuel

"These recent vessel groundings, both in federally designated pre-serves, have caused tragic destruction to North America's only living coral reef, yet they are just a warning of the kind of damage that will occur if w do not establish some meaningful protections." the Republican governor wrote.

urtines wants to establish a buffer sone around south Florida by moving tanker and cargo traffic at least 11.5 miles off shore. The Coast Guard previously agreed to study the proposal, Karonia said. "We have hired someone to do an

independent study of the problem. he said. "We have not ruled it out."

Nevertheless, Karonie said such a change would require approval of the International Maritime Organi-□Gos Shipwrocks, Page 4D

#### County, state STATE DROPOUT RATES DROPOUTS (RATE) DISTRICT... dropout rates on the decline Washington 34 (2.83%) Alachua 208 (2.93%) Flagler 28 (2.99%) Guif 23 (3.19%) Jackson 71 (3.31%)

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...49 (10.89%) ..460 (11.17%)

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Dy Word Decom Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The dropout rate in the Seminale County School District continues to decline, a trend that is slowly but surely becoming more evident in other school districts throughout the state of Florida.

Seminole County's 5.46 percentage for the 1957-85 school year (the latest period for which statistics are available) places it eighth in the state when rating school districts by fewest dropouts to most dropouts.

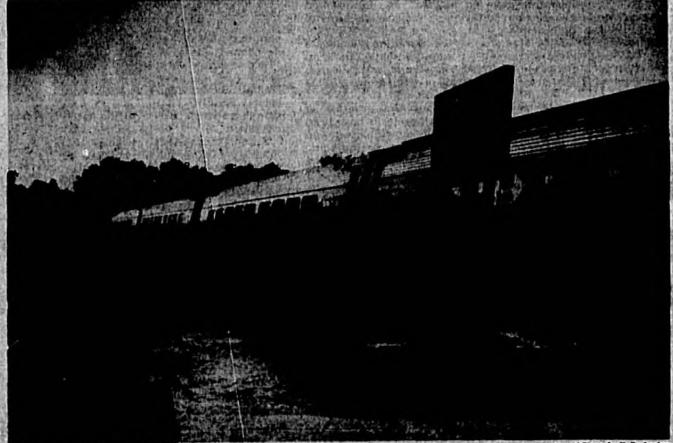
The county has a long-standing thropout prevention policy and the best student retention record in the 10-county east central Florida region.

According to state education commissioner Setty Captor, the statewide dropout rate full to 6.5 percent during the same period.

"The state has developed a new and better method.

"The state has developed a new and better motion of calculating the dropout figures," and Jim Daws the Seminole County dropout provents coordinator, Dawson and that in school district, better at inoping take on the number of dropouts, figures will rise outstantially testine dropouts, figures will rise outstantially testine dropouts, realistic level.

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#### Amtrak officials hope to supply the missing link

nited Press Internation

TALLAHASSEE - Amtrak of ficials say the Jacksonville-to-New Orleans route is the missing link in their national passenger rail system, but the gap won't be filled quickly

or easily.
Yet efforts by a couple of Florida congressmen may be pushing Amtrak's time schedule to link the Crescent City and the River City forward faster than anticipated.

"The New Orleans-to-Jacksonville route is a major gap in the Amtrak system," Amtrak's public affairs manager, Clifford Black, said. "If you want to go from New Orleans to Jacksonville you have to go to Washington by train. Elsewhere in the country the perimeter of the national boundary is pretty well covered by Amtrak."

Other route priorities and a lack of

Other route priorities and a lack of start-up capital to buy new cars and engines and to build stations along existing rail lines make the long-desired route through Florida's Panhandle a distant dream, Black

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# Editorials/Opinions

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#### EDITORIALS

## Vote Tuesday; it is important

Officials around Seminole County are concerned that the turnout of voters for this Tuesday's election will amount to yet another demonstration of apathy in a year when no galvanizing issue has surfaced.

Only one countywide issue appears on the ballot. It is the proposal to indefinitely levy a 1-cent tax on the sale of gasoline to raise money for road beautification and other improvements to existing roads.

City commission seats, among other ques-tions, are at stake in four of the county's seven cities. They are Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Cascelberry.

Local elections often rank near the bottom of the scale when it comes to voter interest. It is a surprising phenomenon because elected local officials in Seminole County as well as elsewhere make important decisions about taxes, police and fire protection, land use, and the quality of life in their respective commu-

When Tuesday arrives, you'd be wise not to pass up the chance to influence your own

## Matter, invisible and indevisible

All of Gaul, and everything else it now appears, is divided into three parts. That is the conclusion of high-energy physicists working at Stanford University and at the CERN Large Electron-Positron accelerator in Geneva, who say they have experimentally confirmed them are but three basic types of matter in the universe.

For more than a century, a central que obysics has been to find the building bithat make up the stuff of the world. Proceeding from visible edjects to mo to atoms to protone, neutrons and electrons, researchers stripped back layers of resisty, looking for the final, indivisors element of which all matter is composed. As scientists developed ever bigger and more powerful tools to split substantic particles into ever smaller parts, that quest began to look fattle. Dosens of new particles, quarts and bosons and muons, each tinier and more fleeting than the last, left their trails on the scientists bubble chambers.

But in the past decade, physicists have reassembeled the pieces of this complex puzzle into a theory of matter, known as the Standard Model, which arrays all of the particles into three families of quarks and leptons: The first family — two kinds of quarks (up and down) and two leptons (electrons and electron neutrinos) — makes up everday matter; the other two families of quarks and leptons requires and families of the complex particles. quarks and leptons comprise matter at the high energies found in cosmic rays, particle accelerators and in the first instants of the universe. The Stanford and CERN scientists have now given the Standard Model theory a major boost by providing strong experimental evidence that no other families of particles

The real excitement of the discovery is not just that the long subatomic search for againssted within eigh seams finally to have reached an singlest and satisfying conclusion.



#### **ROBERT WALTERS**

# Washington's real scandal isn't sex

WASHINGTON — in earlier times, this capital's scandals were serious and substantive. Recently, however, voyeuristic explorations of politicians' sexual escapades have accounted for much of the growth in the field.

This year, for example, opened with a brouhaha over conservative Republican John Tower's heterosexual conquests and is likely to close with an official ruling on the propriety of liberal Democrat Barney Frank's homosexual peccadillos. This surely constitutes the trivialization of Washington scandal.

For those who still care, here's one of the numerous real scandals that have come and gone with almost no notice — the failure of an effort to gain House Ways and Means Committee support for HR 1150 and thus begin the process of repealing section 203(e) of the Tax Reform Act

It doesn't take a discerning analyst to comprehend that there's no kinky sex or lurid comprehend that there's no kinky sex or furid bedroom conduct here. What's involved is old-fashloned, high-powered lobbying by wealthy special-interest groups determined to enrich themselves and skewer the public. At stake is more than \$19 billion held in the

corporate treasuries of hundreds of electric, gas. telephone and other utility companies that serve communities throughout the country. All of that money belongs to their customers, but the utilities are in no burry to return it.

Federal law long has allowed utilities to collect in advance funds from their customers that are to be paid later to the government as taxes. But

revision made two important changes in that arrangement:

It reduced the corporate tax rate from 46 to 34 percent. leaving the utilities with more than 819 billion in revenues collected from their customers and earmarked for federal taxes but no longer owed to the

It stripped state and local utility re-gulators of all authority to determine the manner and timing of returning those excess funds to

consumers. Instead, the controlling federal law gave the companies up to 30 years to make the

The utilities

are wrongly retaining money that is

not theirs.

The latter provision, incorporated into the 1986 law as section 205(e), was principally aponsored three years ago by Rep. Robert T. Matsul, D-Calif. He now has switched his position on the issue, however, because he believes the utilities are wrongly retaining money that is not theirs.

Matsul's bill would return control of the repayments to the state public service and public utility commissions that traditionally have regulated utility rates. Its supporters range from major corporations to public interest organizations.

Opposition comes from the American Gas Association, the Edison Electric Institute (which represents investor-owned utility companies) and the Bush administration.

The Wall. Street Journal has identified \$10.3 million in campaign contributions made by the utility companies to members of Congress since the beginning of 1967 — including \$510,000 to members of the Ways and Means Committee.

Thus, it wasn't surprising that the committee last month voted 22-13 to reject the bill, probably killing it in both 1969 and 1990. That's

a real Washington scandal. (C) 1000 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AS



#### GEORGE F. WILL

# A pox on 'dem ol' bad manners

WASHINGTON — Ritititinng, Ritititinng, Ritititinng, Click. "Hi, it's me, I called to say Miss Manners has just published" — thock — "Sorry, that's my 'call waiting,' let me put you on hold for just a second."

Pause, More pause, Still more pause.
"I'm back, Now, where was I? Oh, yes, Miss Manners area."

Miss Manners is, yet again, dismayed. Having spend a lifetime writing bulletins from the front lines in the unending etiquetie war. she has had so many searing experiences it is well-night impossible to flabbergast her, but flabbergasted she is by call-waiting.

That is the latest wrinkle in telephone annoyances. It is a system by which the

telephone, while in use, makes a peremptory noise — thock! — telling the users that a third party wants the attention of the party who owns the telephone equipped with callwaiting. That misguided person would not have installed it were he or she not prepared to commit the impoliteness of receiving such incoming calls on a "last-come, first-served." basis," thereby reversing the sensible order of

basis," thereby reversing the sensible order of precedence.

Miss Manners says call-waiting "is like a child screaming for attention while one is on the telephone." It is the second-worst idea, so far, from the world of telephones. (It is impossible to write, in language suitable for a family newspaper, about the practice of playing music at people whose calls have been put on hold. Being on hold is tolerable; one can daydream, write letters, read novels. But being on hold with Barbra Streisand singing "Pece-pul, Pece-pul who need pece-pul..."? Intolerable;

Intelerable.)

These are subjects for Miss Manners' severities in her latest canonical publication.

"Miss Manners' Guide for the Turn-of-the-hillennium." To people who practice the instant intimacy she so rightly deplores ("Nowadays, if someone said, 'Call me ishmeel, few people would, fitrangers would say, 'How y'doing, ish?" I. Miss Manners to know as Judith Martin, the columnist.

To those of us who sit at her feet for guidance, she is the tutor who alternatively purses her lips and clucks her tongue (she might be able to do both, simultaneously) as

might be able to do both, simultaneously) as able peers, with eyelstows arched and head tilted back sufficiently to elevate her mass for an editorial sniff, through her lorgastic and the stricken field of modern manners. Determined not to let society seek its own level. she fixes upon offenders a glare that would freeze claret or will lettuce, and vows not to let

up until everyone is behaving.
"Ah." she says. "the adventure of modern living: So many interesting questions." In-

We live in a statistically improbably mo-ment, when divorces seem to outnumber

marriages and, as she delicately observes, "Weddings are held at what we shall ever so gently call a later state of courtship." It is an interesting question. How does one properly refer to a person of the opposite sex sharing living quarters? POSSLC does not have enough vowels to denote anything other than a small railway junction in Wales. How about householdmate? Paraspouse? Pliance? (Rhymes with flance. Derives from "persons living in a noncommitted environment.")

Miss Manners stands at Armageddon and battles against people practicing therapeutic rudeness. She increasingly hears idealism invoked as an excuse for bad manners, as in

the all-purpose, self-flattering explana-tion that, "I am too free a spirit to..." (You name the social convention: Wear socks, write thanksocks, write thankyou notes, eat what
is put in front of you.)

To all those
shouting "Oh, wow!
Freedom." she says.
"Nice try. Now get a
grip." And she saks,
"What about when
society is right? That
does happen oc-

does happen oc-Sincerity (as in.

"Don't you think the fur in your coat looked better on the animal?") is no excuse for being of-

excuse for being offensive and neither is
"caring." or even
truthfulness. Clay, it
is true that I should not have ordered the fried
mossarsile sticks to go with my steak-andcheese sub. But be a little less caring, please,
about my cholesterol level. As Miss Manners'
anys. "Cut out all this helpfulness, right now."

She is the tutor who alternatively

The is almost comprehensive about what we must do, what it would be nice to do, and what it would be unforgivable to do or fail to do. However, the lacuna in her system concerns another device which, like the telephone, is ubiquitous: the automobile.

I know, I know: The basic challenge of manners is to be exposed to the bad manners of others without imitating them. But please, Miss Manners, tell us it is permissible to speak sharply to, if not strafe, drivers who sit in the left-turn lane at a red light and, when the light turns green, edge into the intersection and only then, when we already know, use their turn signals.

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

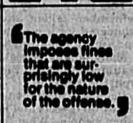
## EPA giving away light sentences

WASHINGTON - Orlando Wilson is the Jack Nickiaus of fishing. He has his own TV show on the sport and regards himself a staunch protector of the environment. But Wilson wears a hard hat as well as a fishing

He is a developer, and was recently punished by the Environmental Protection Agency for trying to erect an office building on federally protected wetlands outside Atlanta.

The case could besmirch Wilson's reputation as a naturalist, but the EPA looks even worse.
After slapping Wilson with a \$100,000 fine,
EPA officials let him off toe easily.
Under the first set-

tlement of the case. Wilson will pay the government only \$20,000 of the original fine. In exchange rest, Wilson has promised to air 26public service announcements on his television show to



discuss the value of wetland areas.

In other words, Wilson gets 80 percent of his fine lifted simply because he will tell his viewers that it's not nice to hurt Mother Nature. The announcements are no big deal to Wilson. He told our associate Scott Sieck that he presents environmental messages on his program associate and the presents of the program associate states.

to Wilson. He told our associate Scott Sleek that he presents environmental messages on his program anyway.

The EPA has a history of resolving cases like Wilson's with a siap on the wrist. Documents show that the agency imposes fines that are surprisingly low for the nature of the offense, and then allows the violators to negotiate for even lower penalties.

Because of this easygoing attitude, the taxpayers aren't getting their due from people who trample on environmental laws. It's often worth the risk for developers and industrialists to ignore and short-circuit the law, even when clean air, clean water and wildlife habitate are endangered. It costs money to put scrubbers on smokestacks and to treat waste-water that pours into streams.

When the EPA catches the scotters and punishes them, the fines rarely match up to the financial benefits the vicinor gained by breaking the law in the first place.

The EPA has a fresh start under George Bush, who wants to be known as the environmental president. But if the agency expects to be taken seriously, it will have to show a little more enthusiants for enforcing the law.

## Zoning for justice

A veteran Washington lawyer has turned the same skills that made him the scourge of big electric power companies against real estate companies that violate human rights.

Harvard-trained George Spiegel, 70, tied up giant power companies for years on behalf of his small-town, low-budget clients. He was considered the Ralph Nader of public utilities.

When his clients had a case against a big power company, Spiegel avoided the courts and used the forum of licensing hearings before federal and state power commissions instead. These assuingly penny-ante procedures worked just as well as massive lawsuits, but saved his underdog clients the gigantic cost of extended litigation.

The approach that Spiegel pioneered is new a standard gambit in electric power cases. It forces the Golisth utilities to settle the case quickly out of court. Any delay is a crucial licensing hearing can be fatal for a power company. Banks are wary of loaning money to companies in litigation, and company investment costs pile up during the delays.

More often then not, Spiegel gut victories for his clients without ever going to court.

#### LETTERS

#### Vote for 'green penny' tax on Tuesday

This letter is to spek in favor of the "Green Penny" one cent gast tax which will be subject of the special referendum election in Seminole County on Nov. 7. My viewpoint is that of a resident of The Forest, a long established home owners association on Lake Mary Boulevard within the City of Lake Mary. Ourdevelopment consists of over 300 privately owned homes together with our club house and other recreational facilities. Since our only entrance and exit is on Lake Mary Boulevard, most of us by necessity travel it on a daily basis, it Boulevard, most of us by necessity travel it on a daily basis. It is our "main street" and our only means of access to the destinations we need to reach. Over the past few years we have seen it grown constantly more congested and difficult to use, not because of our local traffic but because it has become a major daily connector for people who for the most part live elsewhere.

Realistically, we must accept growth and its impace upon us, suchas the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard to four lanes beginning in early 1990 and its eventual widening to six lanes. But we do not feel that we must accept uncontrolled growth or the concrete and neon strips which some other thoroughfares have become. As a group we have supported the gatewasy concept which Seminole County and the City of Lake Mary have adopted by joint ordinance for Lake Mary Boulevard. We agree that the time for implementing such concepts as burying power lines and providing landscapting is now, when the widening is being done, not at some later time when retrofitting will mean tearing up sidewalks and roadways, and when the cost will be much higher in terms of funding and disruption of traffic.

We are proud ofthe stand the City of Lake Mary has taken to control growth and development along the portion of he Boulevard corridor which lies in the City, and we feel recently developed projects are evidence of how well that policy is working. We certainly support the concept of the "Green-Penny" tax not only because of what it can do for Lake Mary Boulevard, but also for what it can be expected to do for other Seminole County thoroughfares in the future. The estimated cost of \$8 per year per motorist is reasonable, as is the idea of having all users contribute to the cost.

John A. Hauck Lake Mary

#### Geneva doesn't need 'green penny

Recently, the Seminole County Commission authorized publication of 'Important Voter Information' about the proposed Green Penny' tax.

Twenty-four road projects were identified in seven communi-ties including unincorporated Seminole County. Object? Enhancement and beautification.

No mention of Community of Geneva. No project within our community. No need. We're already green and beautiful; we're enhanced all we wish to be. Color us 'CARL Project' green; color us St. Johns Water Management District green. But please don't color us concrete.

Lee Voorhees President Geneva Citizena Association

Their probe amounted to

harassment, said the

Partly as a result of the senatorial interference, the

layed for two years at a cost of millions of dollars. Also dur-

millions of dollars. Also during this period, some 25,000 of Keating's customers, many of them elderly, lost about \$200 million in junk bonds that were hawked in the lobbies of Lincoln's branch banks. This spring, federal regulators seized the thrift.

The senators who at-

tempted to interfere with the regulatory process on behalf of Keating were Dennis De-Concini, D-Aris.; John Mc-

Cain; R-Aris.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Donald Riegie, D-Mich.; and John Glenn, D-

Ohio.

DeConcini received \$48,000 in political contributions from Reating, whose corporate headquarters is in Phoenix.

The senator returned the

money in September. McCain took more than \$100,000 in contributions and \$13,433 worth of free plane rides.

Cranston took \$39,000 in political donations from Keating and solicited another

Keating and solicited another \$850,000 for three "non-partisan" voter-registration

groups he supports. Glenn's political action committee received \$200,000.

I believe these lawmakers should be held strictly accountable. Their past accomplishments — and they are many — are irrelevant.

Their excuses — they also are many — are hollow. Their actions on behalf of Keating were reprehensible. They took the most important test of all

— one that measured their fundamental integrity — and they failed. They ought to be fired.

Give a swift kick to the

jalopy we call a government. It might start. Clies newspaper enterprise Atts.

se against Lincoln was de-

lawmakers.

#### Don't let jets take off over my house

I would like to respond to the "Letter to the Editor" in Sunday's Sanford Herald, by Everette Huskey.

I would also like to see an International Airport put in at the "old Navy Base," with one provision, that the large jets take off and land over Everett Huskey's house, not mine.

I lived here when the Navy jets flew in and out constantly and the noise was deafening.

If the transplant pow people are all for progress as long as it mot about their life miserable.

M. Anderson

#### NATIONAL COMMENTARY

## Government's engine needs good hard kick

Dy JOSEPH OPEAR HE HIS YOUR

In response to Time magazine's recent cover question, I do not believe the government is dead. I think of it more as a spluttering, gunk-covered engine that is badly in need of a tune-up. I also think the citizens of Arisona, California, Michigan and Ohio have it within their power to clean the machine and give it a jumpetert, if they have a mind

Let me explain: Earlier this year, the presi-dent and the Congress called upon the taxpayers to put up \$105 billion dollars to bail out the nation's faltering savings and loans. The final bill could be twice that.

For this princely tab, we can thank Congress, which fatuously deregulated the industry: the laisees-faire Reagan administration, which stupidly refused to enforce what rules remained and — most of all — hundreds of greedy S&L owners who dumped depositors' money into risky ventures and used it to buy limousines, yachts and sirplanes.

It is arguably the most outrageous financial scandal in American history. And arguably the most revolting chapter unfolded on Capitol Hill in the spring of 1987, when a group of senators summoned Edwin Gray. chairman of the Federal Hon Loan Bank Board, the agent charged with regulating S&Le. According to Michael Binstein, the Washingtonbased financial reporter who broke the story, the scions wanted to talk about a bank board regulation that was blocking the investment blocking the investment schemes of a "friend," one Charles Keating, principal owner of a large California-based thrift called Lincoln Savings & Loan.

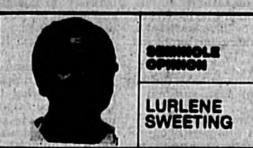
A week later, the senators called in bank examiners who had been investigating Lin-

Dinner's free on Thanksgiving The Salvation Army's two preventative programs against homelessness and loneli

programs against homelessness and loneli-ness are greatly needed in this area, according to the army's Lt. Sam Flanigan.

The homeless program prevents people from becoming homeless. Many people, who work are one payday away from eviction. When people are teetering on the brink of homelessness, the Salvation Army intervenes. It provides counseling services and explores resources available to ameliorate the situation. The army also assists financially. Another objective is to help people overcome the circumstances that created their problems originally.

The number of homeless people in the Seminole County area is not great. The existing Centers are able to handle them. In Sanford the Rescue Mission cares for homeless men and women. The Orange and Volusia County Salvation Army branches provide homeless shelters. These shelters usually are not full and Seminole County



Salvation Army makes referrals to them. Gasoline is provided to facilitate the homeless person getting to these sites.

In the event of an extreme emergency, the army will pay for overnight motel accomodations.

Recognizing that our population is aging and there are numbers of citizens living alone, the Salvation Army created a new program and this year it will observe the second Annual Thanksgiving Program. The objective of the program is to prevent

anyone living alone from eating dinner alone on Thanksgiving. Studies have revealed that holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas are very hard times emotioanly for people who live alone.

Custom and advertising emphasize home. family, relatives and for those who have no one this can be a difficult, lonely time. Consequently, the Seminole County Salvation Army is committed to preventing anyone from eating alone Thanksgiving.

Preparations are being made and volunteers are being secured to provide dinners for 200 Seminole County Residents. Dinner will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thanksgiving. The dinner will be a sitdown dinner served by volunteers. In order to insure that transportation will not be a hinderence to anyone participating the army will provide transportation to the meal on Thursday, Nov. 23.

For additional information or transportation, you may call 322-2642.

#### WORLD ANALYSIS

# U.S. to perestroika's rescue?

RALD HADLER

MOSCOW - When Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev faces President Bush on U.S. and Soviet ships in the Mediterranean Sea next month, he may be seeking a U.S. economic life raft for his stymied perestroika re-

Gorbachev also may be looking for moral support from Bush for difficult steps he might have to take to keep the Soviet Union from degenerating into incessant strikes and ethnic civil war. A total of 7 million man days were lost in strikes this past summer and ethnic violence has killed at least 300 people.

The Soviet Union that former President Reagan called an "evil empire" says it has reformed itself so much that, in the words of Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, "It is ready to drown the Cold War in the Mediterranean and change it to a constructive dialogue."

But with the economic side of perestroiks paralyzed and store shelves empty, that "con-structive dialogue" might

fashioned U.S. economic help through eased trade and greater cooperation and understanding.

Only 100 of about 1,000 joint Soviet-foreign ventures now feature the United States as a partner.

"American business has been a little slow compared with European business in dealing with us."Gerasimov said.

The Soviet Union is a military dinosaur that can produce missiles and bombers, but not pantyhose, diapers or even soap and laundry detergent in suffi-cient amounts. Lack of soap sent the coal miners on strike this

But it hurts for the Soviets to acknowledge such production lapses or to hint that they may need help.

In announcing the summit, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze cautioned reporters against using the phrase "help the Soviet Union" economically, because the line wounds our national dignity."

He said that the Soviet Union had everything it needed to carry out perestroika, but

translate into some good old quickly added, "Cooperation and good foreign relations no doubt will help implement these

plans."
What is shaping up is the possibility of an arrangement that will throw U.S. economic life support into warm summit waters of the Mediterranean.

The two leaders are likely to discuss treaties halving strategic nuclear missiles, banning the production of chemical weapons and cutting the number of con-ventional forces in Europe. Ultimately, these are economic questions as well.

Soviet expenditures to maintain a huge army in Eastern Europe, a strategic rocket force and granting aid to Libya, Ethiopia, Cuba, Iraq and Syria is helping keep the country broke.

There are no reasons at all for us to spend 10 billions of rubles on aid to the countries of the Third World. This is, for us today, an impermissible luxusaid economist and ry." said economist and legislator Nicolai Shmelev in this week's budget debate in Parliament.

Gorald Medior writes for United Press

#### 'Love Boat' best place for Summit

WASHINGTON - President Bush streety would not Change "The Love Cont." Instead of a U.S. avy ship as the size for the were truly timed.

knew very well his warships have been af-flicted with a recent rash of accidents

But Bush was not cowed 

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So, while admiring the property of the wind procession with the wind procession with the property of the prope

The White House has modestly delibered the blod-terraneous resolutions a galacquainted meeting. But has of the old TV series would expect at the very less a shipboard remeated and perhaps even a transformation of East-West relations.

Clearly, fairness would be best served if building actor Gavin MacLeod would relievely the role of Captain Marrill Studies to Secretary of State James -wreaking

After all, it leaded for a white on if Bater might have to dead the countries with Cortacher.

# Ortega's threat was

MARTHE

SAN JOSE. COME RICK -Nicaraguan, President Daniel Ortega's declaration in the middie of a hemispheric summit on peace and democracy that he intended to resume the Contra war looked like a clumsy political blunder, but it was a coldly calculated gambit by the wily Sandinista leader.

Ortega's announcement that he would not renew a 19-month Nicaraguan cease-fire exploded like a bombshell in the middle of the summit, called by President Oscar Arias to encourage a new era of cooperation in the Americas, and opened Ortega up to a barrage of rhetoric begun by President Bush, who blasted Ortega as "a little man who is out of whack with the hemi-

sphere." But Ortega is willing to risk the attacks of Bush and Washington conservatives in order to achieve what Sandinista advisers said is his objective: to focus international attention on a stalled regional peace plan to diamantie the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and to try to revive it.

The advisers said Ortega chose the San Jose summit to make the announcement because he deliberately sought the "max-imum shock impact" from his decision to end the cease-fire with the Contras.
They said Micaragua's S

dinista leadership has become increasingly frustrated that plan to dismantle the Contra army by early December, signed by five Central American presiput into effect. On the contrary, Ortega said in

a news conference in San Jose, the rebels have been increasing their activity within Nicaragua, taking advantage of the unitateral cease-fire by Sandinista troops. On Oct. 21, suspected Contra fighters ambushed a convoy of government soldiers, killing 19 and wounding 6. "They think there hasn't been

enough international interest in demobilizing the Contras, and they wanted to put the issue back in the spotlight," said a source familiar with Sandinista thinking.

Ortega successfully stole the show at the summit, and his decision to end the truce overshadowed what diplomats said was an important achievement: the first time that North and South American leaders have jointly discussed regional problems like drug trafficking and foreign debt.

But by upstaging Arias, Ortega risked alienating the 1987 Nobel

Peace laureate and other leaders at the summit, and his advicers had to weigh the negative reaction to Ortega's style against the benefits. Diplomats in Nicaragua said

Ortega was probably less concerned about his image in shington, "As I don't resume military aid to the Contras, Ortega can live with the rhetoric." a Latin ambassador Nicaraguan officials said Or-

tega was seeking to get Latin leaders involved in the Nicaraguan peace process again, hoping they would pressure the Contras into demobilizing. Sources said Ortega would assess the success of his strate-

gy, judging whether damage to his image was offset by progress on the Contra issue. Arias - perhaps the key figure - was reportedly upset that Ortega had disrupted his summit, but Arias has not publicly

criticized the Nicaraguan leader.
Arias and the Venezuelan president. Carlos Andres Perez. met with Ortega, trying to change his mind about ending the cease-fire. Perez said later he was "very concerned" about Ortega's action, but said demobilization of the Contras was also important.

Douglas Twosdele writes for United Press International.

# UFOs? I'd rather not even know about it

If this were 25 years ago, my cousins and I would be right in the middle of a ghost hunt.
Billie Jo and Ginger lived in a tiny Kanaas town, and about all there was for kids to do

was go down to the tavern for some chewing gum, climb boxcars, and play in the many decaying houses whose families had moved away years earlier in search of jobs in the

No one paid much attention to the houses. because no one wanted to live in the town. The hapless owners just gave up and let us

They were exquisite places for calling forth ghosts, a practice we never tired of. We never tired of it because we never actually und what we were looking for. Sometimes we feit "cold spots" and occasionally we even heard strange voices cut the still air—just enough to keep us coming back without truly frightening us.

As I grew older, I gradually lost my belief in ghosts; a combination of changing philosophy and, I'm sure, having never anticelly areas.

actually seen one. My cousins and I gradually stopped looking for flying saucers, too; our faith a victim of our failure to

experience.

But recently in Kaness folks were seeing UPOs — about 100 people in southeastern Kaness and northeastern Oklahoma reported sightings. Reading their accounts, I realized I haven't stopped believing in flying saucers as much as I just stopped thinking



about them; and I think that's because I'd just rather not know.

The Kansas UFOs did all the usual things hovered, zipped swiftly while making no noise, rose straight up in the air. They had colored, blinking lights. One carful of folks reported a "round thing with two red lights" from which popped two 9-foot, green, glowing, thin beings that may or may not have had heads. Across the world in the Soviet Union, Tass, the official government news agency, reported sightings of a "shining ball or disc" from which emerged human-like creatures, 9 to 12 feet tall, with "very small heads."

A couple years ago, one of the reporters at the TV station where I work did a series on local UFO sightings, and one report really impressed me. In it, members of North Arkansas Community College's women's vollyball team, who had been returning from a match, told of seeing a round, blinking, "saucerlike" object come close to their bus, hover, then sip back and forth across the horizon. Although the whole busiond saw it, only two or three were willing to tell the story on camera - the rest

were afraid of being branded as wackos.
It's the same with my high-school friend's father: When he called the local airport to report what he'd seen, they guffawed and set the tone for all future re-tellings. If you aren't a family friend and don't earn his trust, forget it. But it is the only UFO story I put any real stock in, because this man is about the straightest arrow I've found in this crooked old world. I know either he saw what he says he saw, or a cow kicked him real hard and he hallucinated it.

The way he tells it, a saucer-shaped object (like a "teacup upside down on a saucer") with red and blue blinking lights hovered and then landed on his back-40 one evening at milking time. When it took off again it left a circle of scorched earth behind.

Still. I won't think too much about flying saucers until one lands too close for comfort. I have enough trouble with my fellow humans to fret about aliens that I haven't ever seen. With my luck, anything that lands in my back-40 will be carrying a couple of single women, younger and prettier than I am, who'll work for less money and whom the men in my life will regard as exotic foreigners.

#### Dropouts-

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would manipute the method by which the needs of different students are met. Dawson said these are not programs which are original in Seminole County. One idea, presently in use in Dayton, Ohio, on atudents who have been retained for a year or two regain the "lost" years through tutor-

"It helps us deal with the problem of 16-year-old sev-enth-graders," Davison said. Another flexible model for

education being explored by the dropout prevention specialists in Seminole County includes isosping at-risk students in their regular classes but providing them with an hour a day of special councing and tutoring.

"School level people have to initiate leadership in those cort of programs," mid Dawson who added that finding out "what makes those kids tick" might be the key to keeping them in

school.

Dawson said that there has

been some discussion about creating an opportunity for in-coming freshmen who have been d and-or have low scores. have been discipline problems and-or have poor attendance

"We tried this at Lake Howell High School last summer."

The program brought in atenter the ninth grade and in-troduced them to the high school environment and curriculum during the summer when there to a less threatening atmosphere

## Shipwrecks-

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could take years.
"The United States cannot do that unflaterally," he said. Karonis said it is unclear

er the two wrecks will

spur that process.
"Obviously, it draws attention
to it (the problem), but once
again, it draws attention in a
national same, and the people

with fewer people and loss peer pressure. In this program, peers are used as counselors and tutors as needed.

"The program is designed to almost force success on these students," Dawson said.

White the dropout numbers may, rise during the next few years due to the new reparting method. Dawson said he hopes the new programs will soon the new programs. the new programs will soon lower the numbers.

"We hope to meet or surpass the state's goal of a four-percent dropout rate by 1998," Dawson said.

who are going to decide this are international, so it remains to be international, a

DeeVon Quirolo of Reef Relief, a conservation group in Key West, said Martines deserves

West, said Martines deserves credit even though the results may be years in coming.

"It is a very ambitious pro-posal, but we certainly have to do something, and I applied him for getting involved," she said.

# Toxic waste muddles the waters at historic fort

SPRINGFIELD, III. — An historic Illinois fort that has felt the trump of French marines and the onderous tread of Scots Highlanders is now feeling trapped under the boot of the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency.
Toxic chemicals and a web of federal hazardous waste laws—aided in part by a communications breakdown between two state agencies—have combined to turn historic Fort de Chartres into what one state official called a hazardous waste disposal facil-

"It's really kind of abourd," said Illinois EPA spokesman Bob

The 250-year-old stone fort on the banks of the Mississippi River, once the westernmost bestion of New France, the land west of the 13 colonies that

the 16th century.

Today, the fort is in the same category and must obey the same federal regulations as chemical plants and toxic waste langitue, thanks to six drums of contaminated soil left over from a 1965 "midnight dumping"

incident in the park.

The EPA is threatening to fine Illinois' Historic Preservation Agency, which administers the site, because it has not put in place a complex, federally mandated compliance plan to deal with the drume, stored for the last four years in the park's

garage.

Barrels of gunpowder — first
French and later British — were the main commodity once stored at Fort de Chartres, located in Prairie du Rocher in southern Illinois, about 30 miles south of St. Louis. The fort's stone powder magazine is believed to

be the oldest European structure

in Illinois.

British troops abandoned the bastion in 1775, leaving it to survive floods, vandals and the New Madrid earthquakes of 1811 and 1818 before the ruined fort became one of Illinois' first state parks at the beginning of this century.

rour years ago, lilinois EPA officials ordered an emergency cleanup when park staff discovered someone had dumped 10 barrels of an unknown chemical on the grounds of the fort. The material turned out to be sodium entachlorophenate, a distriction used to kill algae in cooling towers and builty averages.

towers and botter systems. In a normal chemical spill, the drume would have been trucked to a hazardous waste landfill. Federal officials, however, said the barrels contained traces of dioxin, a cancer-causing com-

# McMurtry is off the mark

Some Can Whitele By Larry Modifiertry Simul and Schmater, 949 pp., \$19.96)

No author loves his characters more than Larry McMurtry. He loves to write sequels to their lives to show how the years have been cruel or indifferent to them. Now he brings back Danny Deck, who is still just as adrift as he was in the 1972 novel "All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers," but this time McMurtry is off the mark.

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Deck, once a struggling writer, is now fat and wealthy from "Al and Sal," the cultural icon of a sitcom he created, and living in physical and emotional isolation in West Texas with an eccentric friend and housekeeper. He pokes his head out of his personal quagmire only when T.R., the lively, bossy, white-trashy daughter he never met, surfaces and brings her two kids, thieving boyfriend and big-scale chaos into his life.

"Some Can Whistle" starts off like a sitcom—you can almost hear the laugh track—before becoming a soap opera. Deck symbolines the problem with the novel—he's wishy-washy and unguided.

It's a measure of Stephen King's ability that he can draw readers back after book, through the good and the medicare, the unaccessority hat he can write territyingly gripping nove

exetains his face.

Ring's excellent last novel, "Misery," was an example of why face been buying. "The Durk Half," more tightly written than many of his recent novels, will keep readers turning the pages and looking for the next publication.

It is the story of writer Thad Beaumont, who was moderately successful until he began writing hereer novels under the name of

writing harror novels under the name of George Stark and hit it big. As in other novels, where ordinary fears take an physical shape, so Stark becames the living embeddment of Beaumont's "dark half" and to remain alive, he needs Beaumont to continue writing under his pseudonym. Murder and mayhem a la King

follow.

This is Jekyll and Hyde, the battle between good and evil Stephen King style, with elements of Daphne du Maurier's "The Birde." Beaumost-Stark saids, the most interesting character is Sherrif Alan Panghorn, a liberable character of the sort that populates continuing

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By Raymond Chandler and Robert B. Parker (Patnam, 288 pp., \$18.95)

Raymond Chandler gave us the battle-scarred, truth-seeking private eye Philip Marlowe nearly 50 years ago and in him, a major influence on contemporary American fiction. When Chandler died in 1969 he left the first four chapters of another Mariowe thriller.

Now, "Poodle Springs" is a full-length novel, completed by Robert B. Parker, author of the "Spenser" series and considered one of the foremost interpreters of the Chandler tradition.

This time Mariowe finds himself in a truly

bisarre situation — married to a rich heiress from the exclusive Southern California area of odle Springs. However, the high life hean't ade a dent in Marlowe's cynicism or his

A local gangeter hires Mariowe to find Les Valentine, who's skipped out on a gambling debt and who is married to one of Poodle Spring's richest women. The trail leads from desert mecca to the seedy side of Los Angeles, across a couple of dead bodies, down a side street of bigamy and across a few avenues of greed, lust and desperation.

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"Poodle Springs" to a special book, wise in the ways of Chandler and sparking with a Parter spin.

Tomorrow's Orimos By Dennid E. Weetlake (Bystorious Frank, 272 pp., \$18.98)

Donald Westlake has been amusing us for years with books about mostly inept criminals, but that's not what dominates in his short-story collection "Tomorrow's Crimes."

It's billed as science fiction, but more fudging is evident in this grouping of stories Westlake has 'turned out since 1980. Some entries are closer to the supernatural than science fiction, but that's quibbling.

Each is worth reading, though not all carry the quirky humor for which Westlake is known.

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The anchor of the book is "Anarcheos," a novella about a man who goes to a planet without law to avenge the death of his brother. It's a harsh sega of murder, betrayal and multi-planetary corporations, hinting at some sine present-day conglomerates might commit.

# At this point, only one school board seat is being contested

By VIOXI DOSON Horald staff writer

SANFORD - Only one race is currently being contested in the 1990 Seminole County School Board elections. One candidate says he will compete against Larry Betsinger for the District I seat and two others say they are considering the possibility.

The other two seats up for election, Pat Telson's in District 4 and Anne Neiswender's in District 5 are, at this point, uncontested. Teleon's district is in the southern part of the county and Nieswender's covers the Sanford schools.

Bill Kroll, who held the District 1 seat in Longwood and Lake Mary for eight years before being

ousted by Betsinger in 1986, has said he will attempt to recapture Karlene Duke, who retired last

spring as coordinator of the school district's hospital/homebound program, said she is considering running for the District 1 seat, but she hasn't made her decision yet. She was an employee of the district in several capacities for 16 years and is the mother of four oblideer and five grandelideer children and five grandchildren who have completed or are receiving their education in Seminole County.

Also testing the political waters in District 1 is Sandy Robinson, the Lake Mary representation to the county level

sentative to the county Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC). Robinson has been in-

and school volunteer for 12 years. She has three children who attend Lake Mary High School and Greenwood Lakes Middle School. "I have not made a definite

decision to run." Robinson said. "but I have friends and others who have pledged their support. Right now, I am 95 percent sure that I will run."

Candidates must qualify for elections by July of 1990 with the elections scheduled for November of the same year.
The seats in District 2, held by

Nancy Warren, and in District 3. held by Joseph Williams Jr., will be contested in the 1992 elections along with Superintendent Robert Hughes' post.

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name analysis as set forth by the Supreme Court of Plorida with regard to the Martin County special act." One of the three members up

of District 5, is not concerned. She said that, as a candidate, it didn't "make any difference" to her whether the board was partisan or not. She said she did not receive any automort from a political party when she was elected to the board in 1986. "It was not ecenthing I counted on," she said.

Noteworder said that even if

the board does return to a partison fermet, there will be little change in the way the board does business. "I can't imagine a school board that

wouldn't do business across party lines," she concluded.
"The board has always put the needs of students and parents first and everything cles uses after their Joint account their concentrations."

Bill Kroll, a republican who held the sent currently occupied by Larry Betsinger until 1966 and plans to challenge for that sent, has reportedly said that he would challenge the non-markers district respons of the

partism election process of the decision were made to leave board elections mon-partisan.

In his means, Groot said it would be "in accordance with the Supreme Court decision were you to treat the upcoming school board election as a partisan election."

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People have been trying to get Amtrak to recopen a Jacksonville-to-New Orleans route over since it suspended the service searly 20 years ago on the day that Assirak efficiely began operations. If respend, the itse would provide a continuous rail service all the way to Los Asquise.

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Letters from congressmen Charles Bennett of Jacksonville and Bill Grant of Madison to the Florida Department of Transportation have prompted the DOT to prepare a letter to Amerik requesting a feasibility study.

"We forcen't at this point, but, yes, we will," said Barry Instead, chief quotesmen for the DOT. He said by Tuesday the DOT should have contacted the state trans-

and by Tuesday the DOT should have contected the state trus-portation departments of Louisians. Mississippi and Alakana to "develop a letter of respect to the congruence."

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"Once Amtrak has a formal proposal from a government agency, they total to respond a little better," and John Hedrick. founder and past president of the People's Trunck Organization, a 

rail service among other things.

"Amtrak concedes that it's in their top 10 priorities to restore this service." Hedrick said. "It gets over 80,000 calls a year on reservation service asking for this service. It's the massher one route that does not have service on it."

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on it."
"People have been thinking about a route from New Orleans to Jacksonville over since it was cut off." Beausti said. "It'd be wonderful if it could occur," he said, but added that he doubts the federal government would put any money into a route unless it was going to make money.

After years of squite cultimeter because of Reason difficulties. Assirab has been going through a period of coutious expension. It a period of continue expension. It recently, extended its. New York-to-leveness. Co., has to Jacksonville and it esting up service between Wichita, Kan., and Oblahama City, and from Charlotte, N.C., in Balangh, N.C., and up to New York.

#### Charges dismissed against Fonda's daughter

Valies, the daughter of actress Jane Fonds, agreed Friday to three days of community service in exchange for the disminal of misdementer charges steaming from her arrise in an area known for its drug trade.

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Criminal Courts building.
Vadim's father is Roger adim, the French film director. anda and Vadim divorced in

In a one-minute appearance before Judge Judy Kluge, Vadim listened eliently as Assistant District Attorney Ellen Rosenthal explained they had reach an agreement that would result in the dismissal of charges of obstruction of justice, disorderly assistant and lattering for narrosidar.

"The people move to adjourn this case is anticipation that the defendant will complete three days of community service at a piece to be agreed upon within a linearing and."

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that time it will be dismissed if you have so other problems."

Vades was arrested Cet. 6 on Manhattan's Lower East Side when police nabbed her and Thomas Peegal, 22, for allegedly passing beroin to another man.

The charge of obstruction of governmental administration stemmed from Vestim's alleged efforts to interfere with her boyfriend's arrest.

"When she was arrested, we felt she was guilty of nathing and this disposition bears this out," Kalina told reporters.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Shechtman said, "There was as physical contest with the sape. I'm not be with the arrest but it's not the crime of the century,"

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# California legislature OKs earthquake relief measures

California Legislature convene Saturday morning to put the finishing touches on a 12-bill package for earthquake relief

sales tax is increased from 6 percent to 6 ¼ percent from Dec. 1 until Dec. 31, 1990.

Committees in both houses acted on the bills Friday, and legislative staffers worked overnight to fashion identical versions for floor votes.

Several lawmakers said the tax increase would not be large enough, and the proposal caused state Sen. John Garamendi to announce he would resign as chairman of the Senate taxation

arter cent is inadequate," said Garamendi, who favored a half-cent tax increa

Garamendi said he feared a shortage of funds for quake relief would lead Deukmejian to cut other state programs, such as to expand AIDS prevention and

State finance director Jesse Huff said the state's share of the estimated \$7. billion in public and private costs from the Oct. 17 killer earthquake is expected to be \$1.035 billion.

He said the state likely will have to dip into its rainy-day reserve, estimated to be between \$600 million and \$1 billion, to

supplement the tax increase.

Congress already has agreed to chip in \$3.45 billion for highway repairs and loans to individuals and businesses.

The quake killed 65 people, including 41 who died in the collapse of a double-decker section of interstate 880 in Oakland known as the Nimits Freeway.

Another 3,258 people were injured in seven counties, and 13,234 were displaced. Deukmejian told reporters that

"local officials and people in the affected areas should realize the

that is necessary to address damage that occurred to all the areas." He hinted that lawmakers may take further action later.

The \$790 million in revenue anticipated from the temporary tax increase would be spent as follows: \$300 million for highway repairs, 960 million to make other bridges earthquake-safe, \$355 million in respirs to damaged public and non-profit businesses, and \$75 million for grants to individuals and families

Besides the tax bill, lawmakers also are considering 11 other measures backed by the gover-

nor and top lawmakers.

They include: a program of low-interest loans for singlefamily residences, allowing tax-payers to carry losses forward on state tax returns, waiving envi-ronmental clearances that could delay the rebuilding of highways, and establishing a fund to pay legal claims from

quake victims.

In all, lawmakers introduced more than 100 bills to address earthquake relief, including one measure to require earthquake insurance forms be written in

10-point type.

Freeway replacement opposed

to build bridges over the roadway.

He said the expressway, expected to be complete by next summer, would relieve crowding on nearby interstates 580 and 980 until a larger, faster and permanent I-880 connection could be built by 1992.

Would you like to cross a 160-foot freeway either on foot or by car to get to the other side of the neighborhood?," Oakland City Councilwoman Aleta Cannon, who represents the area, said last

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Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, who is expected to sign them early next week.

To avoid disputes over who takes credit for the measures, Deukmejian has agreed to sign identical versions of each bill.

The tax measure will raise an estimated \$790 million as the

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OAKLAND, Calif. - Days after the state announced plans for a temporary replacement for the quake-collapsed portion of Interstate 880, residents of struggling West Oakland began drawing up plans to fight construction of the new

The first priority is to remove the the wreckage of the 1.2-mile section of the elevated freeway that collapsed in northern California's magnitude 7.1 Oct. 17 earthquake and killed 41 people.

Then the California Transportation Department

proposes to build a temporary expressway — on ground level — with two or three lanes in each direction, department spokesman Bob Halligan said.

The new roadway would replace the collapsed double-deck Nimitz overpass, reconnecting the San Francisco Bay Bridge and Interstate 80 with the non-collapsed section of I-800 from San Jose.

The replacement road would run through the same right of way as the collapsed structure, along a block-wide corridor of state property through a neighborhood of housing projects and aging Victorian homes along Cypress Street.

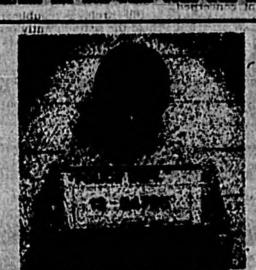
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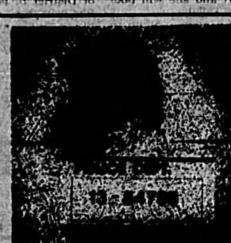
stoplights; Halligan said there would not be time

week. "We think that there are alternative routes

"I've received petitions. I've received phone calls," Cannon said. "You name it, I've received

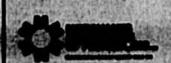
Administrators of the Transportation Department — or Caltrans — told a special state Senate hearing Wednesday that they have 180 days in which to use federal disaster relief funds for reconstruction before the state must begin matching the grants. They argued the state would save millions of dollars if it skips the usual review processes and starts construction as soon as acceptable.

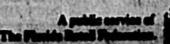




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CASE NO. 99-2536CANP
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Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminole
County, Florida wherein, Home
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Plaintiff, and James H. Dunn, a
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CASE NO. 19-160-CA-9-P
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MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
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ROBERT MORAM AND
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WIFE: EQUIBANK; STATE
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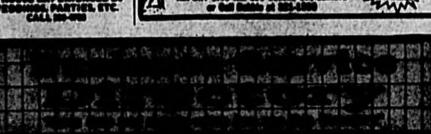
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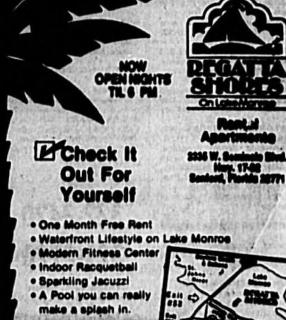
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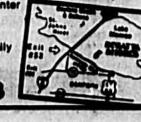
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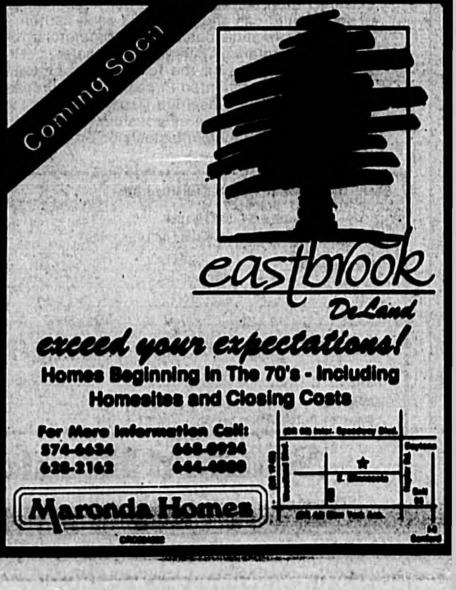
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And that grim rate has inched up about 0.5 percent annually since our nation officially declared "War on Cancer" nearly two decades ago, in 1989, cancer will kill about 500,000 Americans - about 170 deaths per 100,000 people.

Most of the increase has been Most of the increase has been driven by lung cancer, two-thirds of which is linked to smoking. But progress in loosening the deadly grasp of the 100 other types of cancer has also been slight, with their combined mortality rate falling just 0.1 percent per year between 1975 and 1986.

Critics say those figures in-dicate a failure in the battle plan — and the strategy must change

dramatically to achieve the goal of cutting cancer deaths in half by the year 2000.

But others, like Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr., former director of the National Cancer Institute, say the single-minded focus on "body counts" is obscuring the solid groundwork already laid towards conquering cancer.

They argue that sticking to the

original strategy, rather than switching in midstream, will produce major, life-saving returns by the turn of the century.

"Within the next decade, I

think we will know all we need to know to control cancer," says DeVita, adding he thinks scientists will also have developed "mechanisms" to thwart the uncontrolled cell growth characteriotic of the dise

"The big trick is not 'Can you anipulate those mechanisms?." the big trick is 'Can you translate them?" into routine practice by ordinary doctors and hospitals. DeVita told a recent

DeVita, who became chief hysician at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York in 1968 after 25 years at NCI. says Americans are just beginning to reap the benefits from the \$20 billion spent since 1973 to unravel the biological underpinnings of cancer.

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Only recently have scientists had the tools to turn their laboratory discoveries into Only recently have scientists had the tools to turn their faboratory discoveries into practical, cancer-fighting atrategies like combination chemotherapy, immune system boosters and sophisticated in reducing smoking, which Greenwald said is responsible for 30 percent of all U.S. cancer cases.

Greenwald, who directs NCI's cancer prevention division, said "some progress" is being made in reducing smoking-related

And it is still too early for most of the impact of new technology to be reflected in cancer

mortality figures, DeVita said. But DeVita noted that since the 1971 Cancer Act, doctors have made significant gains in treating cancer in people under age 65, as well as improving survival in some types of cancer once considered hopeless.

The death rate for all types of cancer fell 3.2 percent in people under 65 from 1973 through 1966, and if lung cancer is excluded, the decline was a more

excluded, the decline was a more striking 9.5 percent.

From a statistical standpoint, the most impressive cancer success story is in children.

The cancer death rate for youngsters under age 15 fell 34.8 percent from 1973 through 1986, and the five-year survival rate for children with cancer rose from about 55 percent to 65 percent during the same period.

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But children are just a drop in the bucket when it comes to cancer, comprising only about 6,500 of the nearly 1 million cancer cases diagnosed in the

United States each year.
Adult cancer is not without a few bright spots — advances often lost in the shadow of the overall picture, DeVita said.

Doctors can now save about 15,000 of the 50,000 people diagnosed annually with 12 types of advanced cancer once considered fatal, he said. And ressive use of chemotherapy after surgery is also improving survival among subgroups of colon and breast cancer patients.

Quality of life is also improving

for many cancer patients.

DeVita said fewer cancer patients are having to undergo mutilating operations like limb amputation or breast removal. Doctors have also figured out ways to save potency in some patients with prostate cancer and to avoid colostomies in many colon cancer patients, he

Dr. Peter Greenwald, an NCI researcher who helped draft the cancer goals for the year 2000, emphasized achieving that target hinges on a "huge na-tional effort" to combat cancer.

Crucial in the effort is reducing

cancers. The Journal of the National Cancer Institute recently reported lung cancer rates fell among Americans under age 45 between the mid-1970s and mid-1980s, with the greatest drop - about 29 percent -

occuring among white men. More also must be done to detect breast cancer in its earliest stages. Greenwald claims U.S. breast cancer deaths could be cut by nearly one-third if all women over 40 routinely un-

derwent mammography.
In a letter published in a recent issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, doctors from the California health department reported new data they interpreted as signs cancer's grip te slipping.

The death rates for lung cancer among men in the San Francisco-Oakland area declined since 1980 while the rates among women appear to have peaked and may also be begin-ning to decline, they said. In addition, the researchers

said there has been a slight overall decline in the death rate from breast cancer, apparently due to increased early diagnosis. "We believe that the data on

lung cancer and breast cancer are the consequences of primary and secondary prevention, respectively, and constitute substantial progress in the war on cancer," they wrote.

Money is another hurdle facing cancer fighters as newer medical woes, like AIDS, grab public attention and federal funds.

For the first time since the Cancer Act, the NCI has seen its budget shrink. The fiscal 1990 budget stands at \$1.56 billion. down from \$1.57 billion in fiscal 1989, and far below the institute's ideal budget of \$2.2 billion. That means NCI can fund only about 15 to 20 percent of research projects it considers worthwhile, compared with 30 to 35 percent a decade ago.

Given all the obstacles, Greenwald said he still thinks cutting cancer deaths by one-half, or perhaps one-quarter, by the year 2000 is a "reachable

But Dr. John Beiler III, a former NCI staffer and a pro-fessor at Canada's McGill Uni-

fessor at Canada's McGill University medical school, disagrees: "There is no hope whatever of obtaining that goal."
"Overall prospects for the average cancer patient have not changed very much in recent years," said Ballar.

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WASHINGTON — Supporters of abortion rights announced plans Friday for 1,000 demonstrations in 150 cities Nov. 12, which will begin with a "thousand points of light" sunrise service near President Bush's vacation home and be highlighted by a massive rally at the Lincoln Memorial. "This is the most single am-bitious human rights activity

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dent of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, told a news conference held to publicise the event.

"Never before have so many groups come and converged on so many points yet also had a massive demonstration, which we think will hit record proportions in Washington itself," Smeal said.

Hundreds of thousands of peo-ple demonstrated for legal abor-tion in Washington on April 9, and organisers of the "Mobilise for Women's Lives" protests this month said they expected even more interest across the country because of the July Supreme Court decision allowing states to restrict abortion.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, which organized the coelition of groups staging the protests, said the events would lick off a campaign to elect state legislators in 1900 favoring a woman's right to choose an abortion.

At the same time, she said, the same trations are intended to apply pressure to the federal government and particularly to protest Bush's recent veto of a measure to help poor women obtain abortions in cases of incest or rape.

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