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# **NEWS DIGEST**

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#### Sports

#### Tough night at home

SANFORD - Poor shooting and weak rebounding left Seminole Community College with only one course of action in its game Tuesday with Indian River Community College Bee Page 18

### BRIEFS

### Sorry, no bungee jumping

SANFORD = 11 was 8 30 a.m. today Sleepy-eyed, but spry and feisty, participants in the Golden Age Games were casually milling about from the headquarters at the Sanford Civic Center throughout downtown Sanford

Down the people-lined street, a huge crane (not the bird, but mechanical), complete with ropes and other lifting gear, hovered over Bram-Towers. Crowds of anxious spectators gathered on the ground below with their eyes cast skyward wondering what the Golden Agers were

A perplexed speciator phoned the Herald to inquire if bungee jumping is included in today's Golden Age Games achedule.

Bungee jumping? Hmm. Not that we know anything about

A quick call to Bram Towers revealed that no such dramatic and exciting action as bungee jumping is planned at the towers. But we are getting a new roof, after 22 years," the spokesman laughed

### Brown elected circuit judge

DECATUR. ALA . Sherrie W. Brown. daughter of Carrie and San Greene of Sanford. was elected circuit judge for Morgan County in Tuesday a election

A Decatur Ala lawyer Decay impreed to Sanford at age 12 and is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School. She got her start in Sanford working for the law firm. Cleveland. Mize and Berry

### Counterfeiter sought

The Seminole County sheriff's office has lumed over to U.S. Secret Service agents in Orlando nine counterfeit twenty dollar bills that were used for payment at the 7-Eleven store, 3350 N. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, last

According to the sheriff's office, an unidentified woman passed the phony bills to the store's clerk when she purchased an American Express money order at the store at about 1130 that afternoon.

The woman was photographed by the store's security camera while she was making the transaction.

She is described as a black woman, 45 years old, about 5'6" and 230 pounds. She is said to have brown eyes and short black hair.

### Softball league forming

LONGWOOD - The Winter Polar Softball League of the City of Longwood park and recreation department will be starting Jan. 9. 1995. Games will be played Monday through Friday nights. There will be Mens C and coed teams, Registration will be Nov. 22 at Candyland Park. Any team interested in joining the league should call Sandy Lomax, 260-3447 or Lincoln 331-6974, Prices per team range from \$220 coed to \$290 mens teams for 10 weeks, one night a week played at Candyland Park.

Compiled from staff reports

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# Sunny weather continues



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

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# County flies GOP colors

Morris victorious over Perry; Adams edges out Dem Furlong

By J. MARK DARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

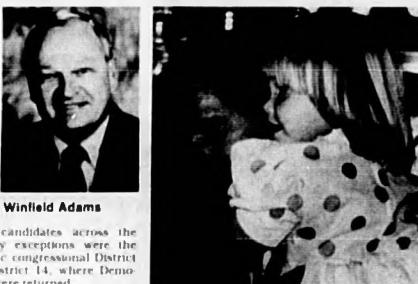
SANFORD - Seminote County's county commission returned to its Republican colors. of five years ago with the defeat of Democrat Incombent Larry Furlong and the election of Randali Morris. Turnday.

Seminole County joined the nationwide Republican route of Democrats, voting

solidly for Republican candidates across the election hourd. The only exceptions were the predominately Democratic congressional District 3 and Florida Senate District 14, where Democratic Party incumbents were returned.

With 100 percent of the county's 133 precincts reporting. Winfield Adams edged past incumbent Furlong by a 52.4 to 47.6 majority. Adams received 43,323 votes to Furlong's 39,432. Furlong was the first Democrat elected to the county commission in more than two decades.

In the battle of the mayors, Lake Mary's Morris walked ahead of Addenne Perry of Longwood in early returns and stayed there, finishing with a Bee County, Page 7B



Randall Morris with daughter Rachel

# Sweeping changes: Voters OK four county amendments

By J. WARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County liked the first proposed changes to the six-year-old County Home Rule Charter and voted enthustastically Tuesday to approve the four amendments on Tuesday's hallot.

The changes are sweeping. School board members will now be elected by the party primary process. An economic impact analysis must be prepared before any legislation is considered which would affect the pocketbooks of taxpayers. Commissioners can now ask clerks and any other staffers questions without the threat of violating the charter non interference clause.

And perhaps the most significant change of all, the county's county manager form of government was altered by transferring the

See Amend, Page 7B

# 'He-coon' back for four more years

#### By SRENT KALLESTAD **Associated Press Writer**

MIAM! - When the sun rose today, the "he coon" was back for

four more years.

But outs after the nasticat fight of a long political life.

"We could have lost this race, and we were perhaps on our way to losing it when a lot of you said we're not going to let this happen." Gov. Lawton Chiles said after nudging Republican challenger Jeb Bush in the closest governor's race in Florida history

As Chiles' supporters chanted. "Four more years," the governor donned a coon skin cap for his victory speech at a Tampa hotel.

"What time is it? It's just before dawn." Chiles said, referring to his

had warned Bush last week that there's an old Southern expression that the "be-coon" - the smartest and toughest racoon of the pack walks just before the light of dawn when all the dogs basing has

Bush carried 40 of the state's 67 counties, including Seminole and Orange, and was strong to all areas. of the state except for South Florida. where Chiles effectively won the race with a 123,000-vote advantage In Broward County

Chiles had 51 percent, or 2,089,072 votes, to Bush's 49 percent, or 1,998,537 votes, with 96 percent of the precincts counted.

This is a very special night for me." said the 64-year-old Chiles. who has never been defeated in a See Chiles, Page 7B

last time I'll have a chance to do thus.

Moments after taking a congratulatory call from Bush, the governor talked by telephone with has avoided Clinton during his campaign

Bush's father, former President George Bush, predicted his second son would remain involved.

"Jeb will continue to be a leader, as he always has been, in his community and his state." said the elder Bush.

Buan, who made his first bid for elective office, received more votes than Republican winner Bob Martinez in 1986.

"I am saddened by the fact that



Gov. Lawton Chiles and running mate Buddy MacKay.

Jeane Morris, sealed, with supporters Susan

# Incumbent keeps school board seat

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The anticipated antiincumbency vote did not reach to the Seminole County school board race on Tuesday.

After a see-saw start that had challenger Ted Barker and one-term board member Jeanne Morris trading leads through the early hours of the returns. Morris pulled ahead and never looked back.

When all the ballots were counted well intothe wee-hours of the morning. Morris had nearly 12,500 votes more than her opponent.

"I'm delighted," she said when the finalresults were in. "I think this says a lot about the leadership team; I think it shows Supt. (Paul) Hagerty has done a good job.' Morris said under Hagerty's leadership the

school board has made a number of key changes that were "validated" by the outcome of the election.

When all was said and done, Morris had garnered 44,745 votes and Barker had gotten

Barker, who describes himself as an "eternal optimist" said he was pleased to have received 41.9 percent of the vote.

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# Local man may face other charges in infant's death

By VICKI DeSORMIER **Herald Staff Writer** 

DEBARY - An 18-year-old Lake Mary man jailed for injuring a 7-month old infant may face. stiffer charges now that the baby has died. authorities said.

Jamle Swinehart, the boyfriend of the 7 month old infant's mother, was being held in the Volusia County Jail under suicide watch on a half million dollar bond on one count of felony aggravated child abuse. It is believed that he is not the father of the

child, officials said. Swinehart lives at 178 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake

The Infant, Jose Anthony Trinidad, died of

injuries at 2:12 p.m. Monday at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women in Orlando, said Sgt. Gordon Meyer, a spokesman for the Volusia County Sheriff's Office.

"The state attorney will present (the case) to a grand jury and they will determine whether or not to indict (Swinehart) and under what charges," Cheryl Downs, also a spokesman for the Volusia sheriff's office, said.

Friends of Swinchart, who deputies said was an

See Death, Page 7A

# Lake Mary eyed for movie studio site

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Movie studio officials are concerned a premature announcement last week of a major movie studio being considered in the Lake Mary area may hinder efforts to obtain needed property at

Smith and Sandy Traeger.

fair market value prices. Preliminary site locating and inttial planning was supposed to take

place before any planned major announcement was made, "We planned a big press conference to make the announcement in about three weeks," said Craig Soldinger.

Soldinger, presently the president of Florida Motion Picture and Television Association, is executive vice. president of marketing and development for the developer, Sun Studios.

Michael Garfield is also a Sun

Lake Mary City Manager John Litton says Garfield and Soldinger have been checking into property availability in and near Lake Mary. 'As we understand it," said Lake

Mary City Planner Matt West, "This isn't going to be any tourist attraction, rather it is to be a fully working studio. ... what they say would be the biggest studio of its kind on the east coast, with at least

Soldinger said there will also be two major hotels associated with the studio. "One would be a very large public-type hotel, complete with a trade show and exhibition center, and an enclosed amphitheater capable of seating possibly 7,500 people."

The other one," he continued, "will be a private hotel, for use only Bee Movies, Page 7A

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### GOP gains one seat in House race

TALLAHASSEE - Big Daddy Don Garlits, one of the winningest drag racers of all time, spun his wheels on the political track.

The blunt talking Ocala Republican had nothing to say leaving his planned victory party late Tuesday after it quickly became clear he would lose to incumbent Democratic Rep-Karen Thurman of Dunnellon

The GOP was counting on Garlits, 62, of Ocala, to unseat Thurman, 43, and on former naval intelligence officer Mark Sharpe, 34, of Tampa, to retire 32-year incumbent Rep. Sam. Gibbons, 74, one of the most powerful Democrats in Congress.

Republicans, however, did pick up one vacant Democratic seat and probably another in Florida without losing any. If Dr. Dave Weldon's lead holds up in District 15, where 36 percent of the vote remained uncounted late Tuesday, the Republicans will increase their congressional advantage in Florida to 15 8.

A lookat races involving other Democratic incumbents. -Hep Pete Peterson, 59, of Marianna, defeated Republican Carole Griffin, 56, a Tallahassee political consultant and lobbyist for anti-abortion and other conservative causes, in District 2.

-Rep. Corrine Brown, 47, of Jacksonville, defeated Republican Marc Little, 43, a public relations man and conservative radio commentator from Jacksonville, in District

The three Republican incumbents' races shaped up this way -Rep. John Mica, 51, of Winter Park, defeated Democrat-Edward J. Goddard, 65, a Longwood stockbroker, in District 7, -Rep. Charles T. Canady, 40. of Lakeland, defeated Polk County Commissioner Robert Connors, 42, a Lake Wales Democrat, in District 12.

-Rep. Clay Shaw, 55, of Fort Lauderdale, was re-elected in District 22 över Palm Beach Town Council President Hermine Wiener, 60, a recent Democratic convert and president of an international security company, in District 22.

#### Mack defeats Rodham to win re-election

MIAMI - When it came to Republicans capitalizing on voter discontent with President Clinton, U.S. Sen. Connie Mack said. he had it easy - his opponent was the first lady's brother, Hugh Rodham

Mack became the first Republican to win re-election to the Senate from Florida this century by solidly trouncing Rodham. His win Tuesday took a little sting out of the GOP's defeat in the gubernatorial election.

Mack's victory, forecast by polls throughout the campaign. was a far cry from 1988 when Mack squeaked into office by less than I percent of the vote against Huddy MacKay - who went on to become lieutenant governor.

#### Republicans gain majority, state Senate

TALLAHASSEE - Republicana took control of the Florida Senate for the first time this century.

The 21-19 majority for the GOP had hinged on the outcome of a close race in the Space Coast.

In that race, Republican challenger Charles Bronson of Satellite Beach upset Democratic Sen. Patricia Grogan of

Republicans broke the 20-20 partisan stalemate that has styrnied the chamber since 1992. It marks the first time since Recommended a legislative

chamber in Florida. Fourteen Senate seats were contested Republicans and Democrats targeted about half of those races as the key to gaining a majority in the upper chamber.

In Orlando, Democratic Sen. Buddy Dyer defeated Republican Nancy Patterson.

Sen, Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee, beat Republican challenger George Onett of Ocala.

One incumbent was unseated in the primary but it didn't affect the 20-20 gridlock. Sen. Gary Stegel, R-Longwood, was defeated in the primary by Republican John Ostalkiewicz, a diamond importer in Windemere.

# Couch winner in Dist. 33 House race

SANFORD - State Rep. Marvin Couch, a Republican, was re-elected by a wide margin Tuesday over Democratic newcomer Louise Ray in the Dist. 33 House of Representatives race. In the southern portion of the county, Republican Bob Brooks defeated Democrat Susan L. Pickman for the state House District 35 seat. District 33 includes portions of Seminole, Orange and Volusta Counties. With 100 percent of the precincts reporting. Couch received 19,660 votes to Ray's 11,982, a 62,1-to-37.9 margin. Brooks received 13,426 votes to Pickman's 11.605, a 53.6-to-46.4 win. The results, reported this morning by the state Division of Elections, were unofficial.

From staff and wire reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Casinos fail

# All other constitutional amendments pass

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Floridians said no tocasinos and fishing nets and see to measures that link state taxes to personal income and make it easier to limit taxes in the future through citizen initiative.

Voters also said state lawmakers rould mush the start of their two month session back from February to March

Of the five proposed constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot the antyone that failed was backed by more money. than has ever been raised in Florida history. for any candidate or issue

The Proposition for Limited Castons raised \$16.7 million in an effort to get Florida voters to open the state up to 47 casinos in hotels, parimutuels and river-

We spent a lot of money, but I think are did what we had to do. Patrick Roberts. chairman of the campaign, said today.

Roberts predicted a more sweeping casino

measure sould surface in two or four years. I think they were overgreedy. Miami-Beach Mayor Seymour Gelber said. "The public saw through the fact that they were

try tog to rip off the state literally. Gelber said it was amazing to think that casino proponents spent more money than Gov. Lawton Chiles and defeated Republic in chillenger Jeh Bush, who together ipent nearly \$14 million in the gubernatori-

Casinii opponents, organized in a group known as No Castnos, raised about \$1.6. readilitieses.

It was the third time in 16 years that Floridians sold they didn't want castials in

Floridians overwhelmingly voted for an amendment that would ban most fishing nets from state waters.

The proposal outlaws fishing nets that eatch fish in their mesh from all Florida waters. It also hans the use of any kind of net bigger than 5ce) square feet in inshore and pearshore waters.

We're mights happy, said Karl Wickstrom, publisher of the Florida Sportsman magazine and chairman of the Save Our Sealife Committee, which sponsored the amendment

Wickstrom called the results an overwhelming mandate from the people.

This is a turning point in marine management history," he said Jerry Sansom, executive director of Organized Eshermen of Florida, Indicated the

commercial fishing industry would explore legal challenges He compared the passage of the amendment, which his group says threatens their liveliberals to the 1923 destruction of a

black settlement. A white mob leveled

Hosewood in a weeklong rampage after a white woman accused a black man of rape This is the greatest injustice committed against a group of Floridiana since the Rosewood massacre. Sansom said "Somebody yells rape and suddenly

thousands of immand probles lives are See Casinos, Page 7A



Many Carrioo (left) takes with husband. Jim while welling for election results

# Carrico defeats Miller for Longwood seat

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Two new city commissioners were sworn into office this morning on the Longwood City Commission

Jim Carrico defeated in cumbent mayor Steve Miller in the race for district 3 commissioner Hill Winston was unopposed for election to the district 5 seat vacated by commissioner Paul Lovestrand. The two new commissioners scheduled a 10 am, swearing in ceremony for their three-year terms. The commission term was extended from two years to three years under a charter change approved by the voters

At a party in his Hidden Cake home Tuesday night. Carrier was confident of victory even though all the votes had not been counted Surtounded by family and a group of friends and supporters, the commissioner elect thanked his 40 volunteers and a group of advisors.

Miller seemed confident but yet reflective as election returns fiftered into his election night party at the Night Moves. Teen Dance center in Long wood where his supporters gathered for the results. "I look at this the same way

as I look at losing any decision." Miller said. "If I lose. I lose if I win I win if I lose, it just tells me the people of Longwood don't like what I Bee Longwood, Page 7A

# Stephenson elected in circuit judge's race

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In an election described as a "nail biter by the loser, Longwood attorney Gene Stephenson was elected as circuit court judge for Seminole County edging out Carmine Bravo in a race which was too

close to call at 4 a.m. Warren W.C. Burk was elected over Bruce Jacobus to serve as circuit court judge in Brevard County

The two counties comprise the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. Stephenson received 106,080 to Bravo's 94 255

Although Bravo garnered more votes than Stephenson in Seminole County, 37,377 to 36,106. Stephenson received 69,974 votes in Brevard County to Bravo's 56 878.

Even this morning. Stephenson was reluctant to trend looked favorable.

I am indeed humbled by the confidence and trust the voters of Seminole and Brevard counties have place in me. Stephenson said. "Let me thank friends, new and old, for the help they unselfishly gave to me. The biggest thank you of all goes to my family. My wife, Grace, and my daughters Kim. Kristi. Kati and Kellt and my "mom and dad" Russ and Isabell Hulbert,

they are Grace's parents. 'I don't want to be corny but what you've seen is an example of how much family realty means and how rewarding being together and working together is." Stephenson said, "The victory is sweet but feeling even closer as a family is sweeter. I just feel so good and we all worked so hard."

Brevard County, although the Bravo said, after about two See Judges, Page 7A



Gene Stephenson

"We finally packed it in hours sleep this morning. "One have final vote totals from somewhere around 4 o'clock," thing I realize in life is that



NATIONAL TEMPS

high and evernight low to 6 a.m. EST.

Temperatures indicate previous day's

Carmine Bravo

Anchorage

Austin

\$1 Louis

Shreveport

Washington, D.C.

Atlanta Atlantic City

# LOTTERY

MIAMI \* Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 22-16-23-25-13



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# LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Patchy late night fog otherwise fair. Low in the mid-60s. Light wind.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, High in the mid 80s. Wind variable 5

to 10 mph. Friday: Variably cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Saturday: Partly sunny with the lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the lower 60s west to

near 70 east. Highs in the mid to

# FLORIDA TEMPS

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Miami			84	75	2 00
Pensacola			75	40	.00
Sarasota			87	70	.00
Tallahassee			84	62	.00
Tampa			87	70	.00
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# EXTENDED OUTLOOK



**MOON PHASES** 

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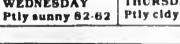
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Nov. 18

ture is 76 degrees.

Nov. 3





FIRST

LAST

**BEACH CONDITIONS** 

Daytona Beach: Waves are

www Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 2 feet and semi-choppy. The

current is to the north. Water

temperature is 76 degrees.

2-3 feet and semi-glassy. Current

is to the south. Water tempera-

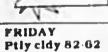
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TIDES

THURSDAY



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:20

a.m., 14:50 p.m.; Maj. 5:10 a.m.,

5:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 1:05 a.m., 1:41

p.m.; lows, 7:17 a.m., 8:00 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

1:10 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; lows, 7:22

a.m., 8.05 p.m., Cocoa Beach:

highs. 1:25 a.m., 2:01 p.m.:

St. Augustine to Jupiter

Inlet - Today: Wind east to

southeast 10 to 15 knots; Seas 2

to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters

a moderate chop, Isolated show-

ers. Tonight: Wind southeast 10

knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and

inland waters a light chop.

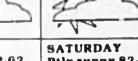
Isolated showers. Thursday

Wind southeast to south 5 to 10

knots. Seas 2 feet.

lows, 7:37 a.m., 8:20 p.m.

BOATING



Ptly sunny 82-62

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 85 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 65 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue,

STATISTICS

SUNDAY

Ptly cldy 82-62

period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 300 mches Sunset......5:35 p.m. Sunrise......6:44 m.m.

# Recorded rainfall for the

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# **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Cop car hit

Florida Highway Patrol troopers arrested John D. Mansker, 36, of 545 Lakeshore Circle, Lake Mary, following a vehicle accident with a Sanford police car early Tuesday. The incident reportedly occurred on Lake Mary Houlevard, west of Hidden Lake Drive. The arrest report said Mansker's 1993 Nissan pickup was being pursued by the Sanford police car when it made a U-turn and drove head on into the police car. When the FHP arrived, the Sanford police officer had apprehended Mansker and had him in the back of the police vehicle. The FHP charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol. The arrest report indicated there was only minor damage to the police vehicle and the officer did not receive serious injuries.

#### Artists at work

Sheriff's deputies investigated a reported graffiti painting incident Monday, on the rear wall of the Lake Mary Village Shopping Center, 3801 W. Lake Mary Blvd. When deputies arrived, they reported finding two men in the process of painting fictional characters and numerous letters and symbols on the building. According to the incident report, the two menexpressed pride in their work, and told them while the owner may not like it, they felt they should do the painting.

Deputies said the owner of the building could not immediately be located, so the case has been placed on hold. and no arrests were made, although 10 cans of various colorapray paint and other items were taken and placed into evidence.

#### Uniformed man nabbed

Sanford police arrested Anthony Collier, 30, of 105 Sterling. Court, Sanford, on Monday. The incident reportedly occurred as the result of a burglary at a residence in the 600 block of Palmetto Avenue earlier in the day. Witnesses in the house reported seeing a man, dressed in a school board uniform, burglarizing the home. An estimated \$235 in money was said. to be missing. Following an investigation, police located Collier. at Idyllwilde Elementary School, and arrested him on charges of burglary to an occupied dwelling and petit theft.

#### Lost and recovered vehicles

- A burgundy 1989 Nissan, with words on the side "Now What was reported stolen Monday in the 600 block of W. 25th. Street, at Geneva Gardena.
- A 1991 Cadillac, reported stolen in Altamonte Springs, was recovered by Sanford police Monday in a ditch in the 1200. block of 19th Court
- ◆A 1986 Dodge van was reported stolen Monday in the 100. block of Anderson Circle. The vehicle was later reported as having been found in Altamonte Springs.
- A white and red 1985 Ford pickup was reported stolen early Tuesday in the 800 block of Locust Avenue in Sanford.

### Lost truck

Sanford police are trying to determine what happened to a semi tractor trailer. A Sanford man told police he had hired a man to drive the vehicle to Lacross, Wis. He said the truck was last spotted Nov. 5, when an estimated \$20,000 in produce was loaded and ready to be returned. Since that time, he had not heard about the truck. Police report it has now been found. abandoned, at a truck stop in Earle, Ark, No word was immediately available regarding the contents of the truck.

### Traffic stops

- · Andrede Angel 31, 2613 Palmetto Avenue Sanford was arrested by sheriff's deputies Monday as the result of a traffic stop in the 3500 block of Celery Avenue. Angel was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and possession of an open container in a motor vehicle.
- James T. Otey 20, of Deltona, was stopped by Sanford police Monday in the 1200 block of W. Seminole Boulevard. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

# Warrants

- Jerome Cliff McGinnis, 22, 201 Holly Avenue, Sanford, was arrested Monday by deputies at his residence. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.
- Kelly Joe Porter, 37, 1009 E. Second Street, Sanford, was arrested by Casselberry police Monday at the Casselberry Florida Parole Commission office. He was wanted for interfering with custody of a child.

# Let kids decide how much to eat

#### By EREKDA C. COLEMAN **AP Medical Writer**

CHICAGO - Parents who want normal weight children shouldn't try to control how much they eat - left alone, most youngsters instinctively know

how much is good for them. You have to have a little bit of faith in your child's ability to know when they're hungry and when they're not said Susan L. Johnson, the lead author of a new study of 77 preschoolers

aged 3 to 5 Stringently tracking the child's eating can lead to problems. Children with the most body fat had mothers who were the most "controlling" about diet, the study found. The children were also the least likely to cat appropriate amounts of calories spontaneously.

"The more control the mother reported using over her child's eating the less self-regulation the child displayed." authors of the study say in the November issue of Pediatrics.

Parents should just "relax a little, said Johnson, a nutritionist and postdoctoral fellow in pediatries at the University of Colorado Center Health Sciences Center

While they still remain responsible for providing healthy choices for their kids in terms of food selection, kids are capable. of figuring out how much to eat," she said.

The study was done at a preschool at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. where Johnson and co-author Leann L. Birch formerly worked. Birch now is a professor of human development and family studies at Penn State University.

Children were given different calorie combinations and observed and parents were questioned about behaviors around food at home

Some mothers let children eat only at mealtimes, instead of when they were hungry, or encouraged children to eat all the food given to them. Such mothers seemed to get concerned if children seemed to be eating too little or too much.

However, children whose mothers allowed them to be highly spontaneous about food showed a natural instinct for regulating their own calories, the researchers said.

It has been estimated that one of every four U.S. children is obese, and the prevalence of the problem has increased as much as 54 percent in the last two decades, according to previous research.

While the study suggested that mothers were the main regulators of children's diets, fathers also played a role, researchers said. And the weight and eating habits of the parents were relevant.

'An obese or chronically dicting parent may be especially concerned about his or her children's eating habits, and see the child as at risk for obesity," the researchers said.

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spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, said the study is important.

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overeating in later childhood a pediatric nutritionist at Stanford University Medical Center "I have worked with children very difficult.

which could contribute to child have been very controlling and being overweight," said Hattner, the child is obese," she said. "and trying to convince the mother to let go of that centrol is

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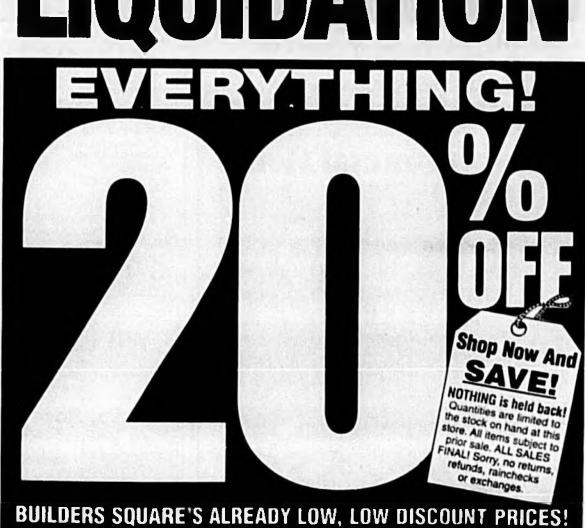
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# Checkers competition, not for faint at heart

By VICKI DeSORMIER

SANFORD - Lizette Lancaster fld not want to enter the intense there," he said. "But I think world of the Golden Age Games they're having fun under all checkers competition at the those serious faces." Sanford Senior Center on Monday morning...

"They take it too seriously sound right in your 70s," he she said of the pair of players explained) is competing in sevwho had gathered to play. "I eral track and field events so she back porch with my grandfather. week in training. We used bottle tops and a piece. I'm a professional speciator. or lost. We just played." the Golden Age Games from they believe the participants in

Ocala every year for the last, the Golden Age Games activities three. She has yet to sit down at have fun-No way, she says with a augh. "I'm here to have fun." under a sprawling tree on the atmosphere

north lawn of the Senior Center

lemonade, competition clattered seriously inside. takes part in the Golden Age "This is not a child's game." said one elderly man without looking up from the black and red world at his fingertips. "It requires concentration and page ame may be our last. We want

RESULTS

1. Kenneth Sidwell, 76 2. Hat. Bremer 75

3. Russell Fisher Jr.

1. Arlene Bremer, 74

2. Elizabeth Derr. 63

1. Terry Goembel, 55 1 Gordon Thompson 67

2. Robert Locke, 63 2 John Waugh, Jr., 66

3. Donald Davis, 63

2. Bud Royals, 66

3. Jack Rudy, 69

Age group: 70

Age group: 75

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Age Group: 80

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Age group: 65

Age group: 70

Age group: 75

Billiards 6 Ball

Age group: 55

Age group: 55

Women

2. Joseph Hybee, 68

L. Leroy Szesny, 70

2. Hernie Abrams, 76

1. Frank Barlow, 78

2 Burl Turpening, 84

1. Claude Spence, 86

3. Harriet Davis, 62

3. Grace Raspe, 70

3. Eugene Raspe, 70

2. Agnes Savicky, 72

1 June I. Strine, 59

2. Vivian Moore, 55

3. Mildred Hall, 68

Basketball - Spotshooting

1, J. D. Segroves, 55

2. Arthur Doyle, 58

3. Hildegard, Rudy, 69

1. Howard Japs. 81

1. Lukas Hunsinger, 78

Frank Nicolo, 66

1. Bruno Laurento, 72

L.Kenneth Broadhurst, 73

2. David A. McCulloch, 71

Bowling, Doubles

Age group: 55

Age group: 65

Dominoes - Bingles

Age group: 55

Cribbage Age Group: 55

Daniel Martini of Maryville, Ohio street in the hallway outside the competition room They don't fool around in Martini said his significant

grew up playing checkers on the is spending the early part of the of painted wood. I don't think we he said. "I can cheer better than ever paid attention to who work anyone, but they ain't got a contest for that Lancaster has been coming to Martini and Lancaster said

other [ girlfriend just doesn't

Or else why would they be here year after year. Lancaster While Lancaster and her friend asked. Some of us just like to Mary Keene lounged at a table have fun in a more relaxed Carol Powers of Orlando, said she believes the intensity of the sipping a Snapple pink checkers competition is just a

> Games. We take things seriously to go out a winner.

3. Clarence Hancock.

Thomas Goode, 63

1. Andy F. McGuffin, 70

2. Stewart Harkness, 65

2. Bob B. Ashton, 73

3. William Verity, 70

L Harry George, 76

Age group: 80 L. Donald Ritenour, 82

1. Jean Martin, 58

2. Mirtam Spells, 58

Age group: 60 1, Rose Harkness, 62

3. Betsy Robinson, 56

1. Kate Deangelts, 67

f1.Harriett Boyd, 71 2. Carla Convery, 74

1. Ellen Brown, 80

3. John M. Cress. 78

2. Harry Brown, 79

2. David Lemasters, 61

Age group: 60

3. Hill Black

Age group: 65

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Age group: 75

Women

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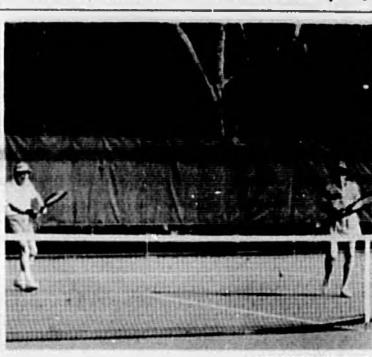
Age group: 80

3. Pat Arrigo, 67

mirror" of the generation that



she said. We know that every Marti Hoeman participales in the women's 8-ball competition.



Tennis competition begins

Tuesday dawned bright and beautiful, a perfect day for the tennis semi-finals of the Golden Age Games. One hundred thirty seven participants signed up for the tennis matches as singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Participants ranged in age from 55 to 80 and came from as far away as Tallahassee, Lady Lake and Dunellon. The tennis finals will be held Wednesday. Winners of the finals will go the state Golden Age Games in Bradenton, Dec. 2nd. Some of the seniors are especially active during the games, with tennis matches in the morning and golf matches in the afternoon. The games began Monday with 40 tennis matches. Thirty semi-finals will be played Tuesday. The games are broken Into age divisions of 5 year intervals. Richard (left) and Loluse. McGuiness are two of the oldest entrants in the doubles compatition.



# **ROBIN'S NEST**

# Five-time winner returns to noble game

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Cribbage to a pastime that provides social opportunities to display true sportsmanship and respect for others, without rancor, animosity, or overwhelming self-interest during competition

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However, as the game developed across the United States local variations crept in There was no standardization of play ing rules in the tournaments that were beginning to appear all over the nation

In August, 1979, The American Cribbage Congress Inc. (ACC) was founded as a nonprofit corportation to promote the noble game of cribbage to pioneer and develop many programs for the benefit of its members, and to promulgate fraternal friendships among cribbage players everywhere.

Ted Deptzol is a five time nedal winner in cribbage, with the Golden Age Games. He has won two gold medals in 1992 and 1993, one silver in 1981 and two bronze. "I'm not just sure...



Beulah Smith (left) and Ted Depizol will vye for cribbage title

Depirol This year his opponent year, but Ted is pretty darn than 30 years of experience to Beulah Smith. I'm really good, said Smith Between the playing and truly enjoying the going to try and win the gold this two of them they have more game of cribbage.

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Chris Usry, co-chairman of the

games, directs the tennis

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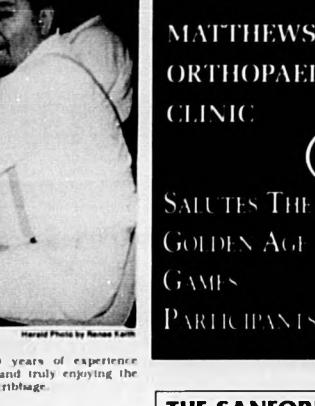
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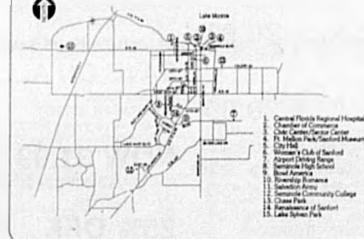
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### **EDITORIAL**

# There will be a next time

Only a very few people can say today that every one of the candidates they voted for, and all the referenda they supported, came out as victors in yesterday's election.

No matter who lost or what was not approved, there are many people who are disappointed in yesterday's balloting out-

No doubt radio talk shows for the next few days will have a barrage of people expressing their dismay and espousing that our government, state, cities, are now going to go right down the drain.

Some radio talk shows do that all year round, so this will be nothing new.

It does show, however, that people simply can't accept any form of rejection of what they personally thought was the best.

It's time to do a turn around. It won't be easy, but citizens must accept what happened yesterday as the will of the majority. We will be living with these decisions for a considerable length of time.

One thing should be kept in mind however. If the person you thought was the best candidate didn't win, or your favorite referendum didn't pass, there will be a next time.

Florida is blessed with a great many people who would make outstanding leaders. Many however, wouldn't touch politics with a ten-foot-poll. We must start examining why this feeling persists. Why are those who possibly would be the best continue to stay in the background.

The time to begin planning and working for the next election shouldn't be the beginning of political qualifying time. Political and governmental action and concern must be a continuing year-round project for everyone,

Attend government meetings. Study what is going on. Pay attention to who is doing good and not so good.

Let's face facts. The beginning of the 1995 political season started as of 7 p.m. yesterday. when the polls closed and decisions had been

# LETTER

# **Veterans Day**

Shall we abolish Veteran's Day?

Veterans Day was established to recognize and honor those who served and sacrificed to uphold the honor, integrity and freedom of the American nation. They paid the price for America's freedoms. and opportunities. Without them, the American nation would have disintegrated as a great sovereign nation. Without them the world would be controlled by totalitarian dictatorships, and America lapsed into mediocrity.

They believed in Americal They believed she should continue to champion human rights and justice for all peoples. Even when they might disagree with a particular policy, they upheld the idealism which at times led the nation into difficult decisions in international politics. Veterans, too, believed America should maintain military strength great enough to deter any totalitarian "messiahs" erupting into the world scene, and retain the capability of quickly stifling simulaneous world crises as they occur. They believed in the government's responsibility to carry out the Constitution's directive, provide for the common defense" assuring peace

and freedom. Today, veterans' experience and opinions are largely being ignored, by-passed, or disparaged. "Downstzing" has been too fast and too much. Military capability has been decimated. Millions of military and defense workers have been thrust into the unemployed lines. Retraining programs have quickly run out of funds. By drastic cutting of funds for programmed military needs, the nation has been placed at risk, its future imperiled. Some would make America into a wimpering docile emasculated "tied-down" giant, soon losing respect and confidence from both "friends and foes" in international politics. Veterans Day, to them, has no great significance or meaning!

However, there is hope! In recent months at various national conventions. I have heard Congressmen, top-ranking military and other national leaders, voice their opinions. They cited serious weaknesses in our capabilities, exposed flagrant dangers in our future, and pointed to the lesson from history: "Every time the nation becomes 'weak." another major world crisis occurs." Certainly we don't want another "Pearl Harbor," especially now with the possibility of nuclear devastation.

We need to place the interests and future of America above partisan politics, misguided and misplaced budgeting, and "Pollyannish" diplomacy. It's better to be a roaring lien than a wimpering mouse! Only a strong America will remain a free America. Only a free America will continue to give us the full measure of human rights, liberties and democracy, May Veterans Day rekindle our courage and re-ignite our faith and hope in America's future.

Chaplain Jim Speese CH LTC USAFRet Altamonte Springs

# **JOSEPH PERKINS**

# Poor get poorer during Clinton years

RRHINNGG.

No answer. I'm trying to reach Sylvia Nasar of The New York Times. She's probably best known. for her lengthy articles documenting the growing gap between rich and poor during the gilded decade of the 1980s, with Republicans in the White House

I was curious to find out why she hasn't written anything yet about the even wider gap between rich and poor during the first two years. of the Clinton presidency.

Same thing with Marian Wright Edelman. president of the Children's Defense Fund. She declared it "disgraceful" that so many children were poor during the final years of the Bush presidency

But I haven't heard similar exclamations from her since the Census Bureau released figures. earlier this month showing that there are more poor children with Clinton in the White House than there ever were under Heagan or Hush. Indeed. It is hard to imagine that a Republican

president could have gotten away with the miserable poverty and income numbers that Clinton has posted during his first two years in the White House. Especially if the figures were released a mere month before midterm elections.

Some 15.1 percent of the U.S. population lived in poverty last year, the highest rate in more than a decade. The ranks of poor Americans

swelled to 39.3 million, the largest number since John F. Kennedy was in the White House Meanwhile, the

rich are getting richer under Clinton. and the middle class are losing ground. According to the latest Census figures. the share of the American income pie that goes to the highest earning 5 percent of families increased last year from 18.6 percent to 20 percent.

At the same time, the share that went to middle income families declined from 16.5 percent to 15.9 percent, and the share

to the lowest income families from 3.8 percent to In historical terms, this is the biggest income

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president could have gotten away with the miserable poverty and income numbers

Bush years The American people have to be wondering what kind of economic expansion they are witnessing under Clinion, when the number of poor folks grew (rather than shrank) by 1.3

disparity - the liberals called it esequality

the post World War II era-

when Republicans were in the White House - of

If this is presented in terms of fairness as

often was the case before a Democrat sat in the

Oval Office - the first two years of the Clinton presidency have been more unfair to both the

poor and middle class than any of the Reagan

million last year, when average family incomes fell (rather than rose) by 2 percent. Just contrast that with the Reagan expansion of the 1980s. During that seven year period, from 1983 to 1989, the poverty rate declined from 15.2 percent to 12.8 percent, with the ranks of the poor shrinking by almost 4 million. Over the same stretch, middle class family incomes rose a

robust 13 percent, after adjusting for inflation Now that wa real economic expansion. But you never would have known it from Nasar, Edelman and their ilk. Rather than giving Reagan his due, or cutting Bush some slack, they

attacked the Republicans by casting the 1980s. as the Decade of Greed



# **ELLEN GOODMAN**

# Building bridges in private talk

WASHINGTON - I'm halfway to Deborah Tannen's office at Georgetown University when I realize that I'm late. My mind starts racing playfully down the pathways that Tannen has marked out in her linguistic map-making

When I get there, should I say I'm sorry? Would "sorry" mark me by gender as surely as my extra X chromosome? Would my sorrow merely be a female ritual expression of regret? Or a real, live, gender-free apology?

By the time I get to her doorway, I untie my tongue of its burden by telling her my thought-process. As she graciously joins in laughter, it occurs to me that my response to this woman isn't unique.

Indeed. Deborah Tannen may be singlehandledly responsible for making millions of American men and women self-conscious about their speech. Talking with her is like cooking for a restaurant critic. You assume that she isn't just eating, she's analyzing the ingredients. Awarding stars

In 1990, this professor of linguistics set out to describe the communications gap between men and women to a country frustrated by "he said, she said" arguments. "You Just Don't Understand topped the best-seller list because it promised that we acutally could understand.

Her evenhanded approach tried to calm the hostilities. What goes awry between men and women in private life, she suggested. "may be due to misunderstandings, not bad inten-

Now she has brought that perspective to the workplace. Her new book, "Talking 9 To 5, is about "private talking in a public context." Tannen is careful to say that there aren't

inherent or immutable gender differences. Nor is there a single pattern for all men or all women. She would rather speak of "conversational styles" or of cultures than of genders.

Nevertheless, as office anthropologist, she hears men saying "I" and women saying "we." Men focusing on status " "who's up" and women focusing on connection. Men comfortable with confrontation and women preferring consensus.

There really does seem to be a difference in male and female strategies," she says sitting in her own modest office. "Women are always balancing what they want with what the other persons wants. They are trying to save face for the other person. Men are saying, 'I go for what I want and I trust you to go for what you

At work, he says what he thinks and expects her to do the same. She includes his feelings in what she says and expects him to do the same. These expectations are often disappointed.

It's not that one style is better than the other. Tannen quickly insists, though any woman

who's constantly interrupted when speaking may find it hard to be as non-judgmental. Yet the stories in this book suggest that when women look out for everybody and men look out for themselves, there are real repercussions.

The "female style" keeps the business running smoothly. The "male style" gets you ahead. One makes for a happier ship. The other gets to be cap-

Tannen has followed us from our homes into our workplaces. But this year we are as frustrated with the public dialogue. Reading her book about private talk, I cannot help wondering about how we talk in the public arena. In the media. In politics.

Maybe we don't need an an thropologist to describe the current language of public discourse. It's polarized, angry, accusatory, confrontational

Not a discussion but an argument. It's not a coincidence that there's no female Rush Limbaugh. Or that fewer women call into the talk radio shows that have set the political agenda. This "conversational style," to use the term loosely, turns many off, especially women. As Tannen worries, "It's another way that women are disenfranchised."

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cooking for a

restaurant critic.

As for politics? In 1992, there was much talk of the female difference, But in 1994, the entire public style has become what Tannen would describe as the male style.

In this year of the attack ad, every campaign has become a confrontation. Men and women who want to succeed in politics now talk 'who's up/who's down." A televised debute is no place to save face for the other guy.

But governing, like business, may work best with people who can accommodate, take the other point of view into account, think of "us." not just "me." The real stylistic clash may be between the successful candidate and the

effective legislator. With some help from this linguist with a good ear and a facile style, we're building bridges across the gender gap of private talk. But our public talk has deteriorated into a

yelling match. And yes, we ought to be sorry about that,

# SARAH OVERSTREET

# Voters have had it with loose spending

It is election eve and I am sitting at my computer terminal in the editorial department putting in the last letters to the editor before Missouri voters go to the polls.

Just over my shoulder is a stack of letters. as high as my nose which will never see the light of day, although we've been printing letters on the same subject for months. They are the repository of a passion I ve never seen in my 15 years of reporting, all on "Hancock

II a tax limitation amendment which is one of several around the country seeking voter approval this election.

It is a complicated amendment in its complex that legal minds all over the state and country disagree on exactly what it says and what it would do. Yet many of the writers of the letters looking over my shoulder say they can do what these legal minds cannot, which is to understand it perfectly, it will, they



went as far back as the founding fathers.

way, put back into the hands of voters the power to control how much of their money is taken for taxes and what is done with that money.

Others say they can't understand it completely, but they know enough about it to believe it will at least wreak havoc with programs approved in some cases by voters and in others by legislators. They have written letters warning of the dire consequences of the curtailment of this program or that program, many of them spurred on by the possibility of their own jobs being axed.

Therein the fight became personal, and therein we had a chance to view a major phtlosophical agreement which will be driving tax reform for some time.

Many writers in favor of Hancock II were incensed that the other side dare tell THEM they didn't have the right to vote on tax measures. The tone of many on the other side was how dare THEY think of cutting programs that have done such good things for so many.

The argument went as far back as the founding fathers: One side believed our forebears meant for us to have absolute control of how much we are taxed and how that money is spent, as a relief from the tyranny imposed on us by the English monarchy. The other believes the founders meant for us to elect representatives to vote on tax measures in our stead. To do otherwise is to so bog the wheels of government that we'll be forever mired in the minutiae of getting voter approval that we'll never get anything done.

The philosophical argument stretches to the stewardship of tax money since the inception of the Great Society, and we add another side to the mix at this point. That side believes we have gone about doing good with all that fax money collected, so why is

everyone so worked up? The first side is disgusted at what it believes is an "entitlement-oriented" culture which has bred dependency almost into our DNA. Yet another side believes we need some sort of brakes on taxes and spending, but would like to see an understandable measure. which won't cut vital services before we have a chance for more gradual and studied reform.

The basic underpinning of much of this emotion is the belief that our legislators don't hold themselves to the same standard to which we must hold ourselves personally: If we have to balance our private budgets, why doesn't the country? Programs costing a lot may be beneficial, but just how valuable are they when weighed against the national



Many interested parties were at the County Services building Tuesday night to check election results Paul Lovestrand (from left) outgoing Longwood city commissioner, Cliff Jordan, on the

committee to elect Carmine Bravo, and Shelia Sawyer, Lake Mary city commissioner follow various races.

# Judges

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whatever turn you take, you've got to negotiate that turn, if you don't you crash That's truely why I believe, in my heart of hearts, regardless of the outcome, that I was the better person for the job because these things I'm so accustomed to but it just wasn't the timing I'll go

forward and do what I do, and get ready for the next shot.

Bravo added. 'I'm going to be at work today, no doubt about that." The Longwood afforney's practice is focused on civil and domestic mediation.

Stephenson, 59, will replace retiring Judge C. Vernon Mize in

Seminors County voters were the deciding factor in the group 20 judge contest. The two candidates were less than 300 votes. apart in Brevard County with Burk getting 65 270 to Jacobus 65.554. However, in Seminole County, Burk received 42.147 in Seminole County while Jacobus received 26 8 19

# Movies-

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by the people who will be working at the studio or have some other reason for being with us for a short period of time.

West said the group is looking into at least three separate locations. The two we know about at this time." he said. "is the Primera area, to the northeast of interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard, and the Heathrow International Business Center land west of the interstate."

They have indicated wherever they build." West explained. That they don't want to build piecemeal. They would do everything at once including building the studios and hotels."

over the cooperation we have term grathing from insuper so far. Soldinger said, "especially the city of Lake Mary, Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, and Seminole

Soldinger said the development is expected to bring what he called "prime growth" into the area. These people will have a relatively wealthy life. style." he said. "They will be wanting the best, and we believe. the Lake Mary area has what we want to offer to them.

"Our business (the movie industry) is selling goods and glamor," he said, "so you can see the importance of doing this right

No studio tours are being planned other than VIP tours for

people involved directly with the movie making industry. This will be a working business just like any other business. Sold-Inger commented

West and Litton indicated that previous contacts with Sun Studio officials indicated they have the financial backing with which to create what could possibly be a \$220 million dollar studio complex:

Soldinger has spent most of his life in the Central Florida area, including graduating from Edgewater High School in Orlando.

He added that the Lake Mary area location, considering the nearness to the Seminole Towne Center Mall, Monroe Harbour Marina and Central Florida Regional Airport, will be added incentives to have the studio egierrietiem biensteel fri this area.

We aren't a tourist attraction." he stressed. "This will be a completely working studio, but the largest of its kind in the east

Once we obtain the land," he continued, "we will undertake what is called fast track construction, that is, we will be building 24 hours a day to get it done with as soon as possible. Such construction often has a great deal of noise involved, and we certainly don't want to be an inconvenience to anyone for a great length of time."

West commented that the movie folks will probably be wanting some type of city assistance regarding possible waivers of some fees and other benefits. He added however that the city

has already started discussing these matters in relationship to other prospective new bustnesses and he expected the guidelines to be in existence by the time the studio deal nears.

Soldinger observed that possibly as many as 200 acres of land may be needed for the overall complex.

When we believe the time is right," he said. "we will be making our public announcement on the development and the location But, in the mean time I can't discuss specifically where we are looking to locate."

### Casinos Continued from Page 2A

nimply a high tech media lyn-

Also Tuesday, voters approved a measure that would link taxes and fees to personal income and one that makes it easier for cilizen initiatives to add tax limits to the Florida Constitu-

It's going to open the door to

destroyed

direct democracy with regard to citizen initiatives that limit the power of government to raise revenue," said David Biddulph, the New Smyrna Beach man who led the Tax Cap Committee that sponsored the proposal. Biddulph said he would move

ahead with other tax-limit proposals that didn't make the ballot because the state Supreme Court ruled their scope was too broad.

We're on our way." he said.

# Longwood—

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have to say. That a it. what can I tell you?"

After spending the day greeting voters at the polling place. Miller was tired and complained of a sore throat after the last minute campaigning. Miller had served one two year term as city. con:missioner

Commissioner elect Carrico greeted voters at two precincts leading to his win. Calling the voter turnout fantastic, Carrico thanked his wife. Mary and daughter. Andrea for their support during the nine week campaign.

In the 10 Longwood precincts Carrieo received 1,807 votes to Millier v 1 4 13:

"I would also like to thank the citizens of Longwood for electing me to office. This campaign gave me a chance to meet hundreds of people with differing opinions. attitudes and concerns for Longwood," he said in his victory statement. From the elderly gentleman who took the American flag down the day President (John) Kennedy was assessmated and hasn't voted since to the sweet Italian lady who offered me soda and pasta one hot day while walking door to door, and I will never forget the woman who I rescued from a lizard which jumped in her house while we were talking at her door.

Winston attended Carrico's

Carrico also thanked Bob Pitting who asked the candidate to run in addition Carrico credited his backers. Lynnette Dennis, Nelda Pryor and Lov. live. estrand for schooling him on the issues and offering campaign strategy.

wood. I intend to work together. canvassing board. with the other commissioners. However, Lovestrand was the city department heads, the removed from the board Monday



Longwood mayor Steve Miller recieved vote totals from supporters at the County Services building

administrator and the county while listening to the citizens to make our city a better place to

The election outcome was not the only challenge Tuesday. A last minute challenge to com-Without this winning team it missioner his Benson serving on would have been a very tough the city canvassing board rebattle. Carrico said. "Now I sulted in an alternate being look forward to the next three selected Lovestrand and Benson years. They will be an exciting had been selected weeks ago as and rewarding period for Long- the commissioners on the

night at the commission meeting after commissioner Annamarie Vacca noted his active participation in Carrico's campaign. Vacca replaced Lovestrand on the board.

Benson had signed campaign material for Miller and withdrew from the canvassing board after being told that was considered. campaigning for a candidate. A deputy city clerk was appointed to the canvassing boardto help review absentee ballots in the supervisor of elections

"I let him (the deputy) come

EVAC personnel took Trinidad

to Volusia Memorial Hospital for

treatment, but he was soon

airlifted to Arnold Palmer Hospi-

tal where he remained in critical

examiner's office has conducted

an autopsy, but a spokesman for

that office said the results can

information from the Associated Press was i

The Orange County medical

condition until his death.

not yet be made public.

included in this report.

swinebart said.

# Death

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at the charges.

According to Bobby Lund- where the three were housestiquist, assistant principal at Semi-ting on Sunday, in the Billion School, where Swinehart in a newspaper Swinehart once attended inferview, denied that he injured classes, the young man is rev Jose membered as a "nice person" problem."

"They (former classmates who amazed to hear something like called 911 after hearing the this of him." he said. "They remember him as a nice goy."

The baby died about a half hour after Swinehart's court appearance on the initial charge. Meyer said. The boy's mother, Angela

Broomfield, 20, of Winter Park, also is under investigation. Meyer said. Deputies reported that she was asleep when they arrived at the home.

Trinidad was not responsive and had bruises on his face and

head at 4:30 a.m. Sunday when employee deputies found him on the kitchat the Publix delt, are surprised en floor of Swinchart's sister's. In, and when I went over to pick house on Azalea Drive in DeBary up the baby ... he was limp.

"He was fussing like any other and was "never a discipline baby," said Swinehart. He said that while he was changing the baby's diaper, a deputy knocked heard of the charges) are all on the door. Neighbors had

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# **DEATHS**

ALFREDA P. BROWN Alfreda P. Brown, 76, Locust

Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994 at Manatee Memorial Hospital, Bradenton, Born April 22, 1918 in Sanford she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired cosmetologist. She was member of Hickory Avenue Church of God, Sanford

Survivors include daughter. Altamease Moore McPherson. Palmetto: sister. Francina M. Myers, Sanford: brothers, Coley Brown Jr., Deltona, Anthony L. Brown, Sanford: grandchildren, Tawanna M. Barrington, Orlando, Phillip McPherson, Palmetto.

Sunrise Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DONALD L. HASTY

Donald L. Hasty, 64. S. Driftwood Lane, Sanford, died Monday, Nov. 7, 1994 at his residence, Born Oct. 28, 1930 in Sanford he was a lifelong resident. He was a supervisor and worked in the food service industry following his retirement from 20 years in the U.S. Army. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford, He belonged to the American Legion. Survivors include wife, Thuan

Le "Linda" Hasty: sons, Donald L. II. Deltona, Randall A., Longwood, Keith E., Apopka; daughters, Marilyn Barker, Sanford, Cheryl Yant, Green Cove prings, brothers, Jack, Belle, Wad, Roseville, Ohio, sisters, Ruth . Corson. Sanford, Pearl Relly, Sanford, Mary Hasty, Waco, Texas, Evelyn Keel, Sanford: six grandchildren: six great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MINER A. MYERS 6R.

Miner A. Myers, Sr., 76, Diane. Circle, Casselberry, died Monday, Nov. 7, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born July 7, 1918 in Decatur, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a shop foreman supervisor. He was Seventh-Day Adventist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Barbara S.; sons, Miner A. Jr.,

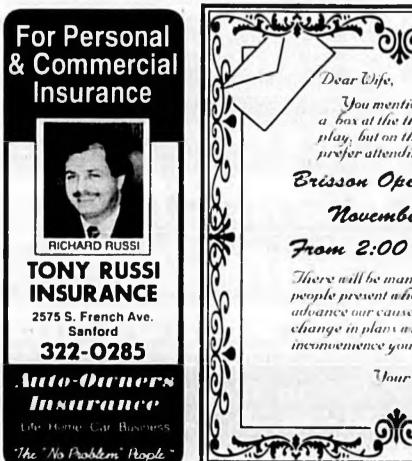
Madisonville, Ky., Dennis Charles, Robert Dean, both of St. Cloud, Ronald Merlin, Tawas, Mich.: daughters. Barbara Joan Sawicke, Oakland, Mich .. Virginia Lee Sias. Edmore. Mich., Ruthann Rose Strack, Orlando, Lori Lynn Rivera, Apopka: sisters, Evelyn Larson, California, Carrol, Dorothy Banks, both of Michigan brothers, Clifford, Richard, both of Tennessee: 20 grandchildren: 14 great-grandchildren.

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

# FUNERAL

HASTY, DONALD L.

Funeral services for Mr. Hasty will be salurally. Nov. 12, at 18.30 am. in the Brisson Funeral Chapet, with Rev. Floyd Blak. Jr. officiating Interment will follow in Oaklean Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 5 until 8 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home







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# Elections '94: Across the nation

# Americans reinvent government; GOP in charge

**Associated Press Writer** 

The American people have reinvented their government again, putting Republicans in charge of Congress for the first time since Etsenhower's day. To get much done now, President Clinton - invisible on election night as the damage was and adjust to a new conservative. aucendancy.

Two years after Clinton took office, the Democrats were targeted for wholesale repudtafloor by an electorate that saw government as ineffective in trusive and irrelevant to the everyday concerns of ordinary people

Now, the combattve Newt-Gingrich a doctrinaire con pervative sure to be installed as speaker in January, and Bob Dole, the incoming Senate majority leader, will share power with Clinton

Gingrich said he saw his new reaponatbilities as a very serious and solemn obligation. But he still intends to enforce the strict tenets of his Reaganesque Contract With America.

Dole saw the election as nothing less than a vote of no confidence in the Clinton

Republicans also wored big in statehouses across the land They won 11 governorships now in Democratic hands and easily maintained control in 12 other states. They also won Con cumbents won necticut, which currently has an independent as governor All told, the GOP captured a majori ty of the nation's gubernatorial Panetta said Clinton would mansions for the first time since propose only "an incremental

Science Association and an incharge, expert on Congress, recalled that Ronald Reagan could get his program through a Congress characterized the Reagan and was under Democratic control. but Reagan was very popular and Clinton is not.

In an interview, she foresaw a rancorous session of Congress, reopen the Whitewater Infrequent Clinton vetoes and a sable bidding was over a tax homes to Arkanson. cut, despite its implications for

govern, not easier," said Sen, energized army of Republicans Bob Kr rey, D-Neb, who sure in the House. He promised to

ban on assault weapons. won a 52.48 majority - a gain of eight seats. In one of the closest

while Democrats picked up just GOP. GOP. and "Smety-six, four GOP-held seats. All were ninety-six ninety-six. vacated seats - not a single

GOP incumbent lost

No longer in charge of the House Rep Tom Foley D Wash, also fought for survival, if defeated he would the first speaker of the House turned out of office stoce the Civil War.

Three-term Gov. Mario Cuomo, a liberal teon, fell in New York, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski in Illinois under a 17 count federal wrought — must frim his agenda — corruption indictment, was done in by an opponent whose name was the subject of a trivia quizon Chicago radio a few weeks

> House Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks of Texas, at 21. terms the longest serving lawmaker seeking re-election. was ejected by voters some resentful that his committee had approved a ban on assault weapons. Fexans also dismissed. Gov. Ann Richards, beaten by George W. Bush, son of the former president. But another Bush son, Jeb fell short of taking over the statehouse in Florida

The GOP resurgence was fed by a deep-felt frustration Leaving the polis Tuesday, voters hald they feared for the future. not trusting the economic upturn to last, or to improve their

Half the voters said they were no better off economically than when Clinton won, two years age. A full third said it would be better if all incumbents were thrown out and replaced by new people, even though most in-

Legislatively, universal health care now seems doorned. White House Chief of Staff Leon change - not the sweeping Catherine Rudder, executive overhaul he couldn't get through director of the American Political even when the Democrats were

Tuesday a election brings back the divided government that which for six of his eight years. Bush years and puts Jesse. Helms in charge of the Senate Foreign Relation Committee and Alfonne D'Amato chairing the Banking Committee, free to vestigation of the Clintons fi-

Tune in on Jan. 4 on C-Span and watch us keep our word," It is going to be harder to said Gingrich, leader of an vived despite his support of a temper the scorched earth brand of combat that characterized his In the Senate. Republicana past battles in the well of the

But some Republicans weren t races, Democratic Sen. Dianne waiting until January, Young Feinstein withstood the \$27 mil. Republicans piled out of cars at tion challenge of political 2 a.m. today and snaked across neophyte and millionaire Pennsylvania Avenue in front of Michael Huffington in California. the White House in a conga line. Republicans captured 52 pre- They floated red, white and blue viously Democratic House seats balloons and chanted, "GOP,

Gingrich asserted that the

Republicans intend to keep their contract. that promises a tax credit of \$500 per family, higher defense spending a denial of additional payments for habies born to welfare mothers and constitutional amendments to require a balanced budget and impose term limits.

Against the Republican tide Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass castly survived his son. Patrick, won a House seat from

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tion a most controversial contest. Sen. Charles Robb. D.Va. beat back an especially bitter challenge from Offiver North of bran Contra, a hero to the con-

North hinted that he would soon be back in the ring.

Washingtonians meanwhile, gave Marion Barry a second mayor. He was in his third term in 1990 when he was videotaped emoking crack cocaine. He was later convicted of a misde-







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# Clinton's painful decision: How to work with GOP Congress

By TOM RAUM

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - For President Clinton, the midterm election results bring painful decisions. He can run against à "donothing" GOP-dominated Congress for the next two years, as Harry Truman once did, or he can reach out and try to make hipartisan peace.

Either route carries political risk for the president, handed an enormous setback Tuesday by an electorate that preferred Republicans and delivered both houses of Congress to the GOP. "The burden of government is

now on them," said a subdued White House press secretary Dec-Dee Myers around midnight as the magnitude of the Democratic defeat became clear.

It was a resounding vote of noconfidence for the president and his party, aftering the political landscape and the next two years of the Clinton presidency.

"First and foremost, it was a referendum on Bill Clinton -and he lost. It weakens him tremendously," University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato said.

The vote halts in its tracks Clinton's activist domestic agenda. And it makes his ability to deal with Congress, already difficult with both chambers in Democratic hands, extremely dubtous.

"The only way that Clinton can govern is to move to the middle and work on areas of mutual agreement with the Republicans," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University

Clinton is sure to take the heat from other Democrats for the enormous loss of seats. He didn't command much respect among members of his party even before Tuesday's elections; he'll command even less now as surviving Democrats try to cut their losses and plot their own futures.

The GOP victories could spawn Democratic primary challenges to the president now perceived as being even more vulnerable than before.

Truman, blocked at every turn by a Republican-controlled 80th Congress, essentially waged a two-year campaign from 1946-48 against what he dubbed a "do nothing Congress,"

It worked for him. But such a tactic could backfire on Clinton. given the general sour mood of the electorate and his own lack of popularity.

"People are pretty much angry at everybody," said retiring Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell.

White House political strategists have discussed for weeks ways to steer Clinton through a GOP midterm landslide.

The strategy includes overtures toward bipartisanship. more foreign travel and a search for dramatic steps that can be taken without congressional approval.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and has reported on government and national politics since 1973.

# BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Sallfest advance registration

SANFORD - Advance registration for the Seminole County Sailfest, the nation's largest regatta will close this Saturday, Nov. 12.

Over 3,000 sailors and 700 bisats are expected. to participate in this year's Sailfest, scheduled. for the weekend of Dec. 2-4 on Lake Monroe.

Advance registration for single hand skippers is \$40 and \$45 for skipper and one crew, Each additional crew member is \$12. In addition, all-U.S. Sailing members receive a \$5 discount.

Registrations postmarked after Nov. 12 are subject to a \$10 late fee. Registrations will be taken up to 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

For more information, contact regatta chairman John Gardiner Jr. at (407) 425 0585 (days). (407) 423-0468 (evenings), (407) 872-0879 (fax).

### Longwood polar softball

LONGWOOD - The Winter Polar Softball League of the City of Longwood Park and Recreation department will start the week of Jan. 9, 1995.

Games will be played Monday through Friday nights. Leagues are planned for men's Class C. and coled teams.

Registration will be Tuesday, Nov. 22, at Candyland Park Fees for the 10 week season. are \$220 for Co ed teams. \$290 for men's teams. For additional information call Sandy Lomas. 260-3447 or Lincoln 331-6974

### Attention youth bowlers

OVIEDO - The Seminole County Y.A.B.A. Annual Tournament will be held at Ovtedo Lanes, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13

The event is open to all youth league bowlers in Seminole County. See your Youth Director in each bowling center and sign up early.

# Raiders fall in River

# **Pioneers** deal SCC first loss

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

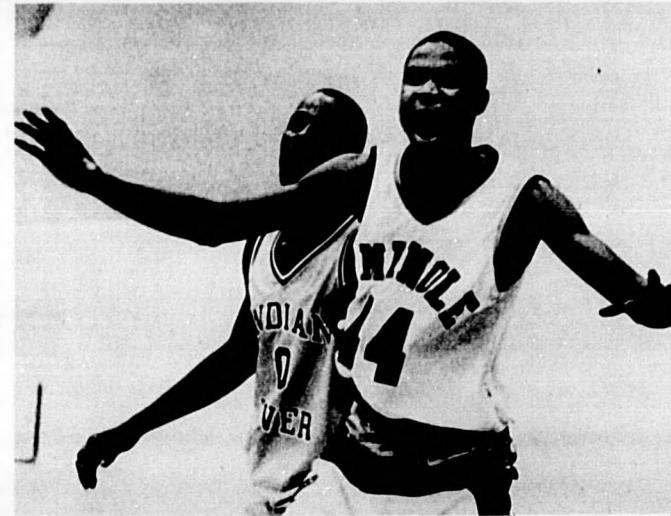
SANFORD - Abandoned by both its artillery and infantry, there was nothing left for the Seminole Community College men's basketball team to do but fall to the visiting Indian River Community College Pioneers, 99-89, Tuesday night at the SCC Health and Physical Educa-Hon Center

Indian River (3.0) made over 53 percent (33 of 62) of its shots from the floor while the Raidery (2-1 after losing for the first time this season). connected on just 37 percent of their shots (3.3 for 89), 21-6 percent. 18 for 37] on three-point attempts.

The Pioneers, who took a 50-37 lead at halftime and stayed in control of the game by making 31 of 40 free throws, also outrebounded the Raiders 56-37

They got every rebound offensively and defensively," said SCC head much Bernard Merthle. "And we shot horribly I couldn't find anyone who could hit their shot consistently I would have settled for someone who could make one of every three shots, but we didn't have anyone who could do that tonight.

Bee Raiders, Page 2B



No matter what Andre Hall (No. 44) and his Seminole Community College teammates tried Tuesday night, there was nothing they could do with Indian River

Community College swingman Andre Wiley (No. 0), who contributed 24 points, 18 rebounds, and seven assists to the Pioneers, 99-89 victory over the Raiders.

### AROUND THE NATION

### Warriors knock off Heat

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Latrell Sprewell scored 29. points as the Golden State Warriors won their third straight game, defeating the winless Miami Heat 121-114 Tuesday night.

Clen Rice tiad 31 points for the Hest and Kevin Willis, traded to Miami from the Atlanta Hawks on Monday, had 24 points and 12 rebounds. The Heat didn't even have time to new Willis' mame on his jerney before the game.

Rony Setkaly, traded to Golden State from Miami for Billy Owens last week, was in early foul trouble and had only nine points and six rebounds in his home debut for the Warriors.

# Players, owners at it again

NEW YORK - With talks set to resume Thursday at an executive retreat in Rye Brook. N.Y., players and owners are squabbling again.

This time, it was an advertisement in today's USA Today that set off the sparks. Owners claim "long-term financial viability" is threatened by "huge payrolls (that) also impair the league's competitive parity."

The ad said management's proposal is needed to preserve teams in Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and Kansas City. Owners also say they're "determined to reach an agreement on a new contract so that the 1995 baseball season can begin on schedule."

### Abdul-Jabbar among nominees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was among nine men and two women nominated for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Former Boston player Torn "Satch" Sanders was also nominated along with Arnie Risen, who played on championship teams with Rochester and Boston. Vern Mikkelsen, one of NBA's first power forwards with Minneapolis in the 1950s: and Kresimir Cosic, a former Yugoslavian star nominated by the International Committee.

Gene Shue was nominated as coach along with John Kundla, who coached Minneapolis to six titles, and Alexsandr Gomelsky, who led the Soviet Union to the 1988 Olympic title. Anne Donovan and Cheryl Miller were proposed by the Women's Committee and the late Earl Strom was nominated as a referee.

### Michigan State cans Perles

EAST LANSING, Mich. - George Perfes was fired as Michigan State's coach by a university president tired of losing.

Peter McPherson, Michigan State's president. said Peries would coach the last two games of the season. The Spartans are 4-5 this season

and 72-61-4 to 12 seasons under Perles. Perles, 59, embroiled in controversy after former player Roosevelt Wagner claimed some players received cash and had grades fixed, was asked to resign with three years left on his contract. He refused and it will cost the school about \$1.3 million to buy out his contract.



PRO BASKETBALL

□7:30 p.m. — SUN, Orlando Magte at Charlotte Hornets, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# SANFORD OPTIMIST PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



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### Fighting Seminoles tabbed for weekly award

Seminole High School football Player of the Week plaques from Coach Bill Caugheil (center) are (from left) Kiki Hill, Cliff Branch, Ron Moore.

Receiving their Sanford Optimist-sponsored and Taurus Boone Hill (defense) and Branch (offense) earned the honor in the game with Cypress Creek while Moore (offense) and Boone (defense) took the Lake Brantley game laurels.

# Davis delivers for Heilig-Meyers

### From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - With one swing of the bat. Calvin Davis breathed new life into the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Thursday Men's Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

After Suncrest Title had pounded the Blackjacks 20-7 to take 15-game lead over Heilig-Meyers in the opening game. Suncrest and Heilig-Meyers booked up in a slugfest.

H-M took the early lead, going up 7-2 after three innings, but Suncrest battled back to take a 10.8 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning. Tony Smith and Raymond Hartsfield led off the seventh for Heilig-Meyers with singles and Davis followed with a blast over the fence to claim the

Suncrest is now 7-2 on the season, while Heilig Meyers is 6-2 and the Blackjacks are 1-8. There were also good battles in the other

leagues, but there was no change at the top. In the Tuesday night league, Monroe Harbour Marina remained unbeaten with a 15-3 trouncing of Thirsty Whale and second-place Joy's Orphans

held off Bacon 8-6. Monroe Harbour is 7-0 and Joy's Orphans 5-2. Trailing the leaders are Bacon (2-5) and Thirsty Whale (0.7).

On Friday night, Florida Manor received a forfeit from Bamboo Cafe to improve to 6-0, while Seimens/Stromberg-Carlson scored eight runs in the top of the fifth inning to move into second Bee Softball, Page 2B

# Sunniland Corp. clinches share of women's title

### From Staff Reports

BANFORD - Sunniland Corporation clinched a: tle for the Sanford Recreation Women's Fab Slowpitch Softball League title in convincing fashion Tuesday at Pinehurst Park.

Sunntland scored 19 runs in the top of the, second inning, ending the game by the mercy. rule and getting a no-hitter in the process, as it: hammered Oopa! 20-0.

Oops! did show some life in the second game. but Gress Towing & Recovery kept its title hopes. alive with a 15-6 victory Sunmland is now 7-1 on the season while

Gress is 5-3 and Oops! is 0-8. Each team will play twice next Tuesday at

Pinchurst to finish the season. Sunniland plays Gress at 6.30 p.m. and Oops! at 7.30 p.m. with Gress coming back to face Oops! at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing for Sunntland were, with three htts - Renae Lanza (three runs, RBI); two hits -Dino Wilson (home run, two runs, five RBD, Lori-Towns (triple, run, three RBI), Carol Cranick (two doubles, two runs, two RBD. Teresa Finck (two runs, three RBI). Ann Lanza and Julie Albertson, (mm. RBI). Barb Martin (two runs, RBI). Suc-Bagley (two runs).

Also contributing were, with one hit - Chris-Tipton (two runs, RBI), Nina Turchon (run, two) RBI), Micki Lewis (run).

Gress was led by, with three hits - Diane French (three doubles, two runs RBI), Kris-Etherion (two doubles, two runs). Lynn Webb (double, two runs), two hits - Lynette Barkley, (home run, five RBI), Nanette Silvant and Connie Rosell (double, two runs, RBI), Debbie Cole-(double, run, RBI). Michelle Berning (two runs, three RBD one hit - Barb Cole (triple, run, RBD)

Providing the offense for Oops! were, with three hits - Trish Ellingsworth (run, RBI); two hits -Debbie Cobb and Debbie Shruck (run); one hit -Christine Hope, Kathy Culver and Pam Weyli (run, RBI), Holly Londers and Dawn Tabor (RBI)...

**Sunniland Corporation** Gress Towing & Recovery 851 143 I - 13 20

# Balough opens 94-95 FASCAR season with 1st, 4th

#### By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - New Smyrna Beach driver Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough pulled double duty last Friday, Nov. 4, at Orlando Speedworld, competing in the Late Model feature and, two races later, running in the Modified main event.

In the Late Model race, Balough held off a hard-charging Wayne Anderson to notch his first. win of the 1994-95 Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing (FASCAR) season-

Glen Hughes took the checkers in the Modified feature with the "Hard Charging Award" going to Balough, who started the race from the fail end of the 26-car field and finished fourth.

Balough started the Late Model race from the 12th position and wove his way through traffic. using several caution periods to his advantage to eventually catch Anderson, the early race leader. and pass him for the lead on tap 16.

Everytime I got racing good, a caution would come out and I'd have to back off," said Balough. who finished the 1993-94 season with 52 feature

"The caution helped in some ways because it

closed up the field. But it hart my rhythm. Everytime I got in the groove, I would have to slow up and then get going again."

Anderson, who is driving a new car this season, took the checkers less than two car tengths behind Balough, "It was a good race," said Anderson, "Gary

raced me hard but cleatt.

'We're still having a few problems in the motor department, so I was pleased with second. Every week out, we'll get a little bit better and we'll be in voctory lane before too long."

Rounding out the top five behind Balough and Anderson were, in order of finish, Jimmy Sills, Tuffy Hester, and Scott Bramlett.

Hughes led every lap of the Modified feature as he outraced Butch Yoakum and Dave Savicki, the evening's fast qualifier, to the winner's stripe.

Balough was fourth ahead of John Lovelady. Jared Allison boited out of turn four to take the lead in the Mint Stock headliner. Once in command. Allison held all challengers as he

ran green flag to checkers to notch the victory. Allison's only competition was in the early stages of the race, when David Lecklitner hounded the race leader for the No. 1 spot. The challenge was short-lived, however, as Lecklither; was tapped by R.J. Arnone and sent sailing into the infield.

Lecklither and Arnone were sent to the rear of the field for the restart, with Lecklitner working his way back through the pack to finish tifth. behind Allison, Gene Van Alstine, Richard Newton, and Harland Sanford.

Four-time FASCAR Mini-Stock champion Bobby Sears has jumped from the four-cylinder chargers to the Limited Late Model division. It didn't take Sears long to find his way to victory" lane in the new division as he debuted his new ride and scored his first feature win all on the same night

Sears got the jump on Mike Todd at the greenflag and went on to lead every circuit on his way. to elaiming the checkers. Todd was second, followed by Andy Safflotti, Jeff Moyer, and, Robbie Yoakum.

Other feature event winners were Barbara; Pierce (Sportsman), Bill Gibbons (Bombers), Carl Peters (Run-Abouts), and Steve Gaudette, (Mini-Bombers)

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into a tie for third with an 11-7

The standings on Friday night:

Florida Manor (6-0)

Stemens/Stromberg-Carlson

(4-2). Bamboo Cafe and 12 after

5 (both 3-3), Woldunn (2-4) and

with three hits - Chuck Cornetto (home run, three RBI),

Duke Ferrato (run. RBI); two hits

Don Baldwin (triple, run, RBI).

Don Reid (double), one hit -

Dave Coss (double, two runs,

RBD. Allan Truskauskas (double.

two runs), J.J. Jiles (run), Jim

Hitting for Bacon were Mike McLohon (double, single, run.

two RBI). Drew Frandy (two

singles, run, two RBD, Chris-

Bacon (triple, two runs). Brad

Hemis (single, RBI), Kenny

Sterner (single, run), Chip

Humbly and John Wright (one

single each) and Kenny Collie

Doing the damage for Monroe

Harbour were, with three hits -

Frank Turner (double, two runs).

two hits - Donnie McCoy (home

run, four RBI), Davis (two

doubles, three runs, RBI),

Hartsfield (run, three RBI).

Freddie Howard (two runs), one

htt - Dale Peters and Arthur

Barnes (run, two RBI), Calvin

Bryant (two runs, RBI). Smith

Doing the hitting for Thirsty

Whale were Paul Alegre (double,

two singles, run, RBI), Eli-

Badran (two singles, run). Dave

Beauchamp (single, run) and

Todd Beauchamp and Brian

Contributing for Suncrest

against the Blackjacks were.

with four hits - Keith Stevens

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four RBII, three hits - Mike

D'Amico (home run, double, two

runs, two RBI), Jim Palmer (two

runs, two RBI), Todd Carlson

two hits - James Ledford (tri-

ple, two runs, two RBI), Todd

Stitt (triple, run, RBI). Todd Pope

(triple, three RBI), John Chris-

tian (double, two runs, RBI).

Russell Coon (two runs, three

(RBI). Doug Oliver (two runs.

RBI), one hit - John D'Amico

were Glenn McDowell (three

singles, two runs, RBD, Sam-

Ballard (triple, single, run, three

(RBI). Matt Hopkins (double)

single, run). Kat Nelson and

John Ferro (two singles and one

Tun each), Todd Buckner (single,

run, RBIJ and Rick Andrews

Getting the hits for Blackjacks

Also contributing were, with

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Powering Heilig-Meyers were. with three hits - Davis thome run, triple, two runs, three RBD, Jeff Woodson (two doubles, run, two RBI). Smith (three runs, two RBI): two hits - Hartsfield (triple, run, RBI), Reid (run); one hit - McCoy (run, RBI), Howard (run), Bryant; run, RBI - Peters.

Suncrest was led by, with three hits - Mike D'Amico (home run, two runs, two RBI): two hits - Oliver [double, two runs). John D'Amico (two runs, two RBI), Carlson (run, two RBI), Coon (two RBI), Stevens and Ledford (RBI), one hit -- Stitt and Pope (run)

Carrying Stemens were, with four hits - Chris Gagliano (double, three runs), two hits -Eddie Newell (two doubles, two runs), Ken Campbell (double, run, two RBII. Steve McGuigan (two runs, two RBI), Larry Hartsfield (run, RBI), Frank Lanuto (two runs), one hit -Pete Mueller (triple, run, two RBI), Joe Ruiz (two runs, RBI). Mack Ramsey (run, two RBI), Dan Durocher (two RBI): run -Jose Quintero.

Offensively for Woldunn it was, with three hits - Rick Webb (triple, two runs, five RBI). Mike McLohon (double, run, four RBII: two hits - Brad Hemis (double, three runs). Chris Bacon (three runs, RBI), Manny Silvia (two runs, RBI), Kenny Collie (run, two RBI), John Call (run. RBI), one hit - Terry Russi (run, RBI); run - John Wright

Leading 12 after 5 were, with three hits - Rich Hanratty (double, four runs), Tim-Markham (three RBI), two hits -Phil Elder (double, run), Todd Hunter (two runs, two RBI). Dave Schutt (run. RBI). Lee Alexander (two RBI), one hit -Randy Lewis frun, two RBD, Greg Bever (two runs), Don-

Striegel (RBI). Providing the offense for the Braves were, with three hits -Bill McCoy (triple, double, two runs, three RBIL Jay Norris and Rich McCoy (run. RBI). Steve Gersdorf (two runs); one hit -J.R. Prunty (two RBI), Marty Goodwin (run), Jim Whitted.

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# Raiders

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Nobody showed up prepared to play tonight, I could tell that before the game. But we did play hard enough not to get beat by 40. That was the one positive tonight, that they could have packed it in and quit and they

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didn't Indian River jumped out to a 12-7 lead with five minutes gone in the first half, only to see the Raiders answer with a 13-2 blitz. to take a 20-14 lead. SCC still led by four, 24-20, when Jeremiah King re-entered the game for the

Pioneers Over the next four minutes. King knocked down 10 points as Indian River began to take control of the backboards and, in the process, took a 34-30 lead. A 16-5 flurry at the end of the half, capped by a King dunk, gave the Pioneers a 13-point edge, 50-37. at the intermission.

After exchanging baskets the first five minutes of the second hald, the Raiders went on an 11-4 run to cut the deficit to 10, 62-52, with 12:33 remaining in the game.

A.L. Henry stopped that run by SCC with one of Indian River's two three-point field goals, sparking a 15-2 charge that put the Pioneers up by 23. 77-54, with 9:12 left to play.

Still behind by 23, 82-59, with 7.50 on the clock. Mike Sheppard scored 10 of his game-high 29 points during a 17-6 Raider sprint over the next four minutes to slice the deficit to 12 points, 88-76.

Indian River responded by scoring the next seven points to go back up by 19, 95-76, with under two minutes remaining. A 13-4 finish by the Raiders cut the final margin to 10 points.

"We just couldn't stop the bleeding," said Merthie, "We fell behind and we couldn't get over the hump. Now we have to try

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Tillman 84) Total fouts — Indian River CC 20, Seminole CC 26. Fouled out — Seminole CC, Tillman and Hall. Technicals — Indian River, Stuckey, Rebounds — Indian River CC 56 (Wiley 18), Seminole CC 37 (Fifzgerald 9) Assists - Indian River CC 20 (Wiley 7) Seminale CC 14 (Shappard 8) Records Indian River CC 3-6, Seminal CC 2-1

and regroup in time to play (defending state champion) Polk Community College on Thursday.

Besides his 29 points. Sheppard had eight assists. William Fitzgerald added 22 points and a team-high nine rebounds. Akiva-Wilson, a graduate of Winter Park High School, contributed 14 points while Seminole High School product Andre Hall pulled in eight rebounds before fouling out.

Andre Wiley had a monster game for the Pioneers, scoring a team-leading 24 points to go with a game-high 18 rebounds and seven assists. He made 7 of his 14 shots from the floor and 10 of 12 from the free throw line.

King and Mixon Miles each had 18 points while Henry finished with 17. Jace Stuckey tossed in 11. King also collected 10 rebounds while Miles had nine and Henry latched on to

The Raiders' contest with the Polk Community College Vikings on Thursday night will tip off at 7:30 p.m. at the Health and Physical Education Center

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# IN BRIEF

#### 101 Festival of Trees kicks off season

ORLANDO - The Eighth Annual Festival of Trees once again will mark the "official" start of Central Florida's holiday season. with an even bigger and brighter offering of designer trees, holiday vigneties, unique gifts and entertainment sure to spice up one a holiday aptrit.

The festival will begin at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, with a "TREEmendous Opening Night" and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 20. The festival will be held at the Orlando Museum of Art at Loch Haven Park. From holiday themed events for children to seasonal programs dedicated to seniors. this year's featival offers past favorities as well as a variety of new events every day and for everyone.

Hours are Friday, Nov. 11, 5 30 9 p.m.; Monday Friday, Nov. 14-18, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 19 noon-8 p.m. Sundays, noon-5 p.m. Admission adults \$5 children \$3 For ticket information call (407)898-3951 and for general information call (407) 896-4231.

#### Back to basics conference planned

ORLANDO - The Florida State Genealogical Society is holding their annual conference: "Back to Basics" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12, at the Harley Hotel, 151 E. Washington St. Topics will include: Florida Pioneers; Beginning Genealogy: Census: Florida Research Sources; Newspapers Computer Genealogy Court Records Immigration. Naturalization, and the Florida State Archives.

For conference registration, fee information and schedule of events, call Edith Mixon, (904)737-8296

#### Monte Carlo night coming up

DELTONA - Sons of Italy-Mike Accardi Lodge #2441, 1270 Doyle Road, is having a Monte Carlo Night, Nov. 12. Come out for an evening of fun and games beginning at 7 p.m. A donation of \$6.50 is requested to receive \$10,000 play money. There will be a cash bar and other refreshments will be available

For information, call Mike Losapio, chairman, at (407)574-1122

# ALENDAR

#### Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall. 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321 4723 or Sel at 323 6601.

### Nar-Anon to meet

Nar Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake. Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmed than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 200-1000 for more information.

### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7 30 8 30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road, Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

# Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3060.

# AARP meets Thursday

The Sanford AARP Chapter meets the second Thursday of the month, at 10 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Members are asked to bring a covered dish for lunch. However, the November meeting has been changed to Nov. 17 due to the Golden Age Games. Same time, same place.

# Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

# Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

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# What's Cooking?

# Sweet and festive gifts from your kitchen



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DORIS DIETRICH

The spirit of the holidays is in the air as well as Christmas shoppers circulating lengthy lists around trying to make decisions.

What do you buy for that special person who has everything except, maybe, time? Even the most discriminating will appreciate delicious homemade confections from your kitchen

This holiday gift bake is easy to prepare and fun to decorate. Pack the delicasies in colorful containers and add bright ribbons or other ornaments for a festive holiday gift.

The following recipes have been kitchen-tested by the Kraft.

#### MARSHMALLOW TRUFFLES 38 to 40 KRAFT JET PUFFED

Marshmallows 1 (12 oz.) pkg semi-sweet

chocolate chips Chopped pecans Multi-colored sprinkles

Arrange marshmallows on

travifreeze 15 minutes. Microwave chips in microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until smooth when stirred, stirring every

minute. Dtp marshmallows into melted chocolate; turn until coated. Roll in pecans or sprinkles. Place on wax paper lined tray. Refrigerate or keep in cool dry

#### Makes about 3 dozen.

CHOCOLATE PIZZA 1 (12 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet

chocolate chips 2 pkgs. (6 squares each) white

2 cups miniature marshmallows

I cup crisp rice cereal 1 cup peanuta

Melt chips and white chocolate In large saucepan on low beat.

Stir in marshmallows, cereal and peanuts.

Pour onto greased 12-inch pizza pan. Decorate as desired. Refrigerate until firm. Store at room temperature. Makes 10 to

12 servings. Decorating Ideas: Red and



Holiday Cookies, Chocolate Pizzas and Mershmellow Truffles are just a few of the sweet

own kitchen for this holiday season spoon. Continue as directed.

and green candy-coated milk chocolate candies or jelly beans. coconut, melted white chocolate colorful bow or almond bark. HOLIDAY COOKIES

Variation: Substitute 14 oz. white almond bark for white chocolate Gift giving tip: For smaller pizzas, spoon chocolate mixture onto greased cookie sheet, forming 3 (7-inch) or 4 (6-inch) circles with back of wooden

green maraschino cherries, red

Place on tray or cardboard circle: wrap in colored cellophane paper or plastic wrap and tie with

1 (20 oz.) pkg. refrigerated sliceable sugar cookies

Colored sugar crystals 36 KRAFT HOLIDAY MALLOWS Marshmallows Heat oven to 350 degrees.

roll in sugar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

gift treats you can make in the warmth of your

Bake 9 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned immediately press I marshmallow into each cookie. Remove from cookie sheets... Cool on wire racks. Makes 3 dozen.

Variation Substitute any flavor refrigerated sliceable cookies for sugar cookies. Shape dough into 1-inch balls: 

See Cooking, Page 4B

# Yummy bars make a high energy snack

Bar type cookies have proven LOTS OF PEANUT to be favorites for microwave baking because of the speed and case of preparation. Recipes are simple enough for children to prepare. There is a wide variety of taste and textures and the bars can be cut for bite-size snacks or larger desserts.

These bars make a high energy snack for lunch boxes or

(11.35)

BUTTER BARS

14 cup packed brown sugar 15 Cup Margarine or butter

1 Tablespoon light corn syrup 2 Cups quick-Cooking rolled

15 Cup pre-sifted all-purpose

flour 1 Cup Creamy peanut butter

I Cup vanilla-flavored chips

34 Cup semi-sweet chocolate

Combine brown sugar, margarine and corn syrup in 2-quart

batter bowl. Microwave (100%), uncovered. 1-155 minutes or until margarine is melted. Blend until smooth. Stir in oats and flour. Reserve % cup of mixture; press remainder evenly into bottom of lightly greased 8-inch square micro-safe

baking dish. Microwave (100%), uncovered, 3.315 minutes or until lightly

toasted and puffed. Cool. Meanwhile, return reserved mixture to 2-quart batter bowl. Microwave, uncovered. 11/2 - 2 minutes or until lightly toasted, stirring 2-3 times. Combine peanut butter and 1/2 cup vanilla flavored chips in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave (100%), uncovered, 2-21/2 minutes until chips are softened. stirring once. Stir until smooth. Spread evenly over base. Crumble reserved crumb mixture and sprinkle over filling. Refrigerate until set, about 30 minutes. Combine remaining vanilla chips with chocolate

Microwave (100%), uncovered. 145 - 2 minutes or until softened. stirring once. Blend until Spoon evenly over bars; spread to cover. Set in cool place until chocolate is set.

chips in 2-Cup glass measure.

Cut into bars About 36 bars.

Granola bars have become more like candy bars. With this recipe you can make your own. Use a finer-type granola for best



# MYCOFF

**GRANOLA BARS** 4 Cup packed brown sugar

4 Cup light corn syrup

1 Tablespoon margarine or

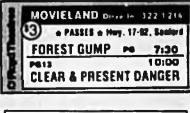
1 Tablespoon cornstarch 2 Tablespoons water

3 Cups granola cereal I Cup crisp rice cereal Combine brown sugar, corn

glass measure. Microwave (100%), uncovered.

24 · 24 minutes or until mixture boils hard, stirring once.

syrup and margarine in 4-cup





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Meanwhile combine cornstarch and water until cornstarch is dissolved. Stir into hot syrup mixture.

Combine granola and rice cereal in large bowl. Add syrup mixture, stirring until well coated. Spoon into lightly greased 8-inch square baking dish. Press firmly into pan.

Microwave (100%) uncovered. 31/2 minutes or until mixture is heated through and slightly Cool.

\*For Raisin Bars, stir in dash of cinnamon and 4s cup of raisins with cereals, or 1/2 cup miniature chocolate chips for Choc, Chip Bars.

Fruit bars are good for toting or enjoying at home.

APRICOT-OATMEAL BARS 1/2 Cup chopped dried apricots 15 Cup Water

14 Cup packed brown sugar ☐ See Microwave, Page 4B

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Mediterranean Catch is full of delicious flavor.

# Cooking

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MARSHMALLOW **CHRISTMAS WREATHS** 

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine 6 cups miniature marshmallows or 40 JET-PUFFED Marshmallows

I tsp. green food coloring 6 cups corn flakes

Red clinnamon candies · Microwave spread in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until melted. Add marshmallows; toss to coat with

spread.d • Microwave on HIGH 1 1/2 minutes or until smooth when stirred stirring after 45 seconds.

Stir in food coloring. Immediately add cereal. estx lightly until well coated Cool 10 minutes

· With greased hands, shape inixture into 12 (3-inch) wreaths. place on greased was paper. Immediately decorate wreaths with candies. Makes 12 wreaths. **HOLIDAY POPCORN BALLS** 

1/4 cup margarine 6 cups miniature marshmallows or about 40 KRAFT JET-PUFFED

Marshmallows 12 cups popped popcorn

 Microwave spread in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until

melted. Add marshmallows,

toss to coat with spread. Microwave 1 1/2 minutes or until smooth when stirred, stir-

ring after 45 seconds. · Immediately pour over popcorn; mix lightly until well

coated · With greased hands, shape mixture into 3-inch balls. Place ion greased

cookie sheet, let stand until firm. Makes about 8 balls. TOP OF STOVE! . Melt

spread to 3-quart saucepan on low heat. Add marshmallows; stir until marshmallows are melted and

mixture is smooth. Pour over popcorn: mtx lightly until well coated.

Continue as directed. Variations Add I cup red and

green miniature jelly beans to popcorn mixture Add I cup chopped red and

green gumdrops to popcorn mix-Add I cup red and green candy-coated milk chocolate

candies to popcorn mixture.

Spyros Mazarakis, chef and owner of Spyros' Restaurant in North Andover, Maine, believes that when you rely on fetacheese for flavor, there's no need for a long list of ingredients. His cheese.

Microwave

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I Teaspoon cinnamon

4 1/4 Teaspoon soda

4 Teaspoon salt

4 Teaspoon cloves

Powdered, if desired.

Va Cup quick-cooking rolled

1/2 Cup whole wheat or all-

14 Cup Cooking oil

purpose flour

resipe for Mediterranean Catch is rich with tastes of the Mediterranean, but prepared with an American flatr

This is a wonderful and flavorful recipe that's a cinch to make. The addition of letacheese and a medley of sauteed vegetables moistens the fish as it bakes and adds brilliant color-

and interest. **MEDITERRANEAN CATCH** 2 medium onions, sliced

I each small green and red pepper, cut into thin strips

2 tablesmons offve oil 2 large tematices, cut into thin wedges 3 claves garlie, minced

2 pounds firm-textured fish fillets (such as codfish, grouper or red snapper).

I package (8 ounces) Feta Natural Cheese, crumbled I tablespoon chopped fresh

paraley Heat oven to 375 degrees

Cook and stir onions and peppers in oil in large skiller on medium high, heat 5 minutes or until tender crisp. Add tomatoes and garlie; mix lightly,

Arrange fish in single layer in 13x9 inch baking dish. Spoon vegetable mixture over fish; sprinkle with cheese. Bake 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Sprinkle.

with parsley Season to taste with salt and

pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Four simple, yet bold ingredients infuse ordinary chicken breasts with a fresh, delicious character. This recipe is a great weeknight crowd pleaser because of its simplicity and

great taste. Fantastic **PANTASTIC FETA CHICKEN** 

6 honeless skinless chicken breast halves (about 2 pounds) 2 tablespoons lemon juice, divided

2 teaspoons chopped fresh

oregano 14 teaspoon fresh ground black

pepper I package (4 ounces) Crumbled Feta Natural Cheese

 Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Place chicken in 13x9 inch. baking dish. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice. Sprinkle with 114 teaspoons of the oregano and pepper. Topwith cheese. Drizzle with remaining 1 tablespoon lemon

Juice and 1/2 teaspoon oregano. Bake 45 minutes or until cooked through. Makes 6

scrvings. Variation: Omlt fresh oregano. Sprinkle chicken with 54 teaspoon dried oregano leaves. crushed, before topping with

# Man can't afford needed dental care

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column forever, it seems, and I must comment on a topic I've seen several times, badtreth. You suggested that one reason people don't see a dentist is fear. This may be true, but there is also another reason money. In my case, I have no dental insurance and I can't afford dental care.

At my age (I am 281 my fillings are falling out. I needed four root cancals (at \$500 each). but I avoided them by waiting for the pain in my mouth to outweigh the pain in my wallet. I finally decided to have the teeth pulled lat about \$100 on the installment plan. each)

As you said. A person's general health is threatened if his forher) teeth are rotting Therefore, I don't understand why dental needs are not covered by health insurance.

Until they are I'll have to wait and pray that this great nation of ours will arrive at a plausible health reform that will provide dental care for everyone.

WAITING FOR DENTURES IN BOSTON

DEAR WAITING:Dental insurance may not be as expensive. would have cost you less than the extractions.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

In the interest of your health. try to squerze dental insurance into your budget and make some phone calls to find a dentist who will allow you to pay

DEAR ABBY: I was very moved by the letter from the Utab mother who lost her son. Adam in an incident involving a

On March 10, 1984. I became chairman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CISC) Our mission is to protect the public from unreasonable risk of injury from consumer products. This in cludes most of the products found in the home especially children's products. Since March. I have worked to revital as you think. You may find it like this small but important federal agency to address product hazards quickly and ef-

fectively. I work personally with my staff to make nure that every complat it is thoroughly investigated.

I have telephoned parents whose children have been killed by consumer products. We have wept together, then worked at finding solutions so that other children will not die tragically

Abby please tell your readers that if they have problems in the area of product safety, or went information about consumer products, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is here to help them. Our toll free hotline is available 24 hours a day with both English and Spanishspeaking operators. Our number is 1-800-638-2772

Thank you for getting the word out that a small government agency can make a difference in people's lives.

ANN BROWN, CHAIRMAN, U.S. CONSUMDR PRODUCT BAPETY COMMISSION

DEAR MRS. BROWN: Thank you for your informative letter and for your commitment to this Important lask.

It has been brought to my attention that immediately after reading the letter from Adam's mother, you telephoned her.

The best of luck to you as chairman of this small but important" federal agency. Protecting the American consumer is an awesome responsibility, and your dedication will surely result in fewer injuries. and deaths caused by unsafe products

DEAR ABBY: The numerous accounts of readers in an unapped condition bring to mind my experience back in 1934 when Hived in New York.

I boarded a Madison Avenue

bus and was soon joined by an attractive young woman wearing a fur stole trimmed with silver for tails

Something is draft) alerted me that my sipper was down so I very swiftly supped it up.

At 50th Street, my seat partner stood up to get off the bus when she resitted that one of her tails was caught in my sipper, it was really jammed -

I had to get off the bus with her several blocks beyond her Intended destination. We it tracted such a crowd that a policemen took us into a ladies dress shop, where the manager used scissors to cut off the offending tail!

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I quart batter bowl. Microwave.

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minutes or until apricots are softened, stirring once. Let stand 5 minutes. Blend in brown sugar. Beat in eggs and oil. Add oats, flour, cinnamon, soda, salt, and cloves: stir just until moistened. Spread in ungreased 10 x 6-inch micro-safe baking dish. Microwave (100%) 44 - 5 minutes or until no longer doughy. Cool and cut into squares. If desired, sprinkle. with powdered augar.

About 16 bars.

(Midge Mycoll is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community Callege. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Heraid, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)

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# Court mulls federal ban on gun possession near schools

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WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration in asking the Supreme Court to repotate a federal ban on possession of guns within 1,000 feet of sallies to

This is not about just regulating guns Solicitor General Drew S. Days III told the court on Tuesday Congress is concerned with this impact on the national economy and properly enacted the law under its power to regulate interstate commerce, he said.

But the lawyer for a former Texas high school student convicted of taking a gun to school

### Amend

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By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

county's 133 precincts tabu-• Amendment 1 - School board elections. Yes, by a

Amendment 4 - County at

LAKE MARY - The voters of

Lake Mary let it be known they

want the opportunity to change

the city commission on two year

terms rather than three in ves-

terday's election. The term

lengthening referendum was the

only one of three which did not

win overwhelming approval by

Previous discussions of the

matter during City Commission

meetings focused on both sides.

of the issue. The proponents of

three year terms said they felt it

argued that Congress overstepped its authority when it enacted the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act. Congress didnot properly outline a connection between gun possession and interstate commerce, said at torney John R. Carter.

More than 200,000 children carry firearms to school every day, according to Sen. Herb. Kohl. D-Wis., the sponsor of the 1990 law.

Gun-related violence at school makes it difficult for schools to function. Days said, adding that Congress is concerned about the effect of diminished student achievement on the economy.

Justice Antonin Scalia noted

the high court has broadly defined Congress authority to regulate interstate commerce. But he and Justice Sandra Day O'Conror expressed doubts that princesing a gun near a school falls within that definition. Days acknowledged that his

argument would leave no real limit on Congress authority to pass criminal laws involving individual conduct that affects interstate commerce. "Is there any violent crime

commerce under your rationale?" asked Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Later, when Ginsburg again asked Days for an example of a

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Lake Mary - no longer terms

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John Paul Stevens, Days said a federal law could pre-empt a local law that allowed students to take weapons to school.

The case involves the March 1992 arrest of Alfonso Lopez Jr., who was a senior at a San Antonio high school when he was arrested for bringing a 36-caliber handgun and five bullets to school. He said he was given the gun to deliver to someone else to use in what Lopez described as a "gang

Lopez was convicted under the law in federal court and was sentenced to six months in

But a federal appeals court overturned his conviction, say ing the law did not comply with the Constitution's commerce clause, which allows Congress to regulate interstate commerce. The law should have spelled out a connection between gun possession near schools and interstate commerce, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said.

In November 1993, Congress passed an amended version of the law that specifies a link with Interstate commerce, But Carter contended the new version cannot be applied to Lopez's gress' authority to enact. Scalia case.

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I think it's excellent, he sold. Shoot, it was a great experience for me. I learned a

After spending nearly four decades as a tracher and administrator in the Seminole County schools, Barker said he is not going away

I'll be there somewhere making sure that whatever happens that the kids are the number one priority in the whools. he promised

metrically opposed on the Issue of year round schools. Barker had vowed to abolish the modified calendar which he said was not family friendly Morris has supported the calendar from the beginning, saying it.

is an educationally sound

Morris and Barker were dia-

Barker also opposes the appointed superintendent, which Morris has endorsed since her

winner and loser had high praise for the other after the votes were countrd

"It was a good, clean campaign said Morris I was glad to see it so issue oriented."

Barker said it was "a very respectable campaign with no mud slinging

Morris was the only school board member who was challenged for her seat this year. Barbara Kuhn and Sandy Robinson each maintained their Despite their differences, both scats without challenges.



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Elections supervisor Sandra Goard oversees ballot counting Tuesday night.

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66.9-to-33.1 win. Morris received

55.624 votes to Perry's 27,463. In all, 64.4 percent of Seminote County's 140.268 voters participated Tuesday, including 6,298 who voted by absentee ballot Elections supervisor Sandra Goard said there were no difficulties in balloting or coun-

Furlong had little to say last. night after an early 50-50 heat to

trailing by 1,500 votes. When asked if he thought the apparent loss was due to the tremendous Republican turnout, the normally verbose Furlong

said only "Yes, definitely." This morning, Furlong said he would call Adams to congratu-

Associated Press Writer

secrets in America."

Grimes said.

decade or longer reduce their

chances of getting ovarian

cancer - the most deadly

gynecologic cancer in the United

States - by about 80 percent.

And the risks decrease the

longer the pill is taken, with

protection lasting at least 15

years after a woman goes off the

pill, said Grimes, who spoke at

job Furlong's mail-order magnetic sign business. Magnetcards, all but evaporated during the four years he served on the

commission, Adams accredited his win to hard work and not looking back. "It was a dogfight," said

Adams "I scratched and clawed the whole way. He's a heck of a campaigner.

Adams said much of his success could be attributed his door-to-door campaign. More than 3,400 homes were visited by volunteers, he said. The campaign's efforts targeted

The Pill: one of America's

late him, then start looking for a - areas where Adams fell behind primary opponent Andrea Denntson earlier this year.

Morris said his success was based not so much on party affiliation, but his record

"I worked hard," said Morris. "We ran on our record, which was very conservative, yet innovative. We had a clearlydefined race."

A disappointed Perry said she believed the GOP turnout played a role in her loss. Perry said events during the primary may have also led to the defeat. During the Democratic primary, active GOP and Democratic Perry accused incumbent Demovoters, areas where Furlong crat Carlton Henley of using her soundly defeated Republican race as a factor. Henley denied Sandra Glenn four years ago and the allegation.

# Chiles -

Lake Mary voters.

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we didn't do it. but I am so appreciative of the hard work that you all have put in." Bush

Chiles could be faced with three Republicans in the Cabinet. and a Republican Senate. Doug-Jamerson, whom he appointed to a Cabinet post as education commissioner 10 months ago. was defeated by Republican Frank Brogan

Bush, 41, and Chiles fared well in their traditional constituencies, but neither found enough support to build a strong lead. Both were very strong in their own parties

Chiles held an edge among voters over age 60, women and in South Florida in his reelection bid. He had a nine-toone edge among black voters

Bush was favored by a narrow majority of voters who backed Ross Perot in the 1992 prestdential election, and he was supported by a three-to-one margin among Hispanics.

Chiles led among those who carned less than \$30,000 annually. The governor was supported by six of 10 voters who described themselves as pro-

environment. The candidates split among the one-in-10 voters who were victims of a crime.

The information was taken from 1,798 exit poll interviews Tuesday with voters outside precincts around the state. The poll was conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of the four television networks and The Associated Press.

In his long political career, Chiles never faced a campaign as efficient as the one that propelled Bush to victory in the Republican primary over six others without a runoff.

Trailing in the polls through much of September and October. Chiles ended the Bush campaign's momentum after he mid-October that contributed to the race's nasty finish.

aware of Chiles in 1970 when as State to earn the nickname "Walkin' Lawton" in a successful bid for the U.S. Senate. Chiles was re-elected handily to two more terms to the Senate before calling it quits in 1989 "burned out" in Washington.

But after 15 months in private life, Chiles was persuaded by Buddy MacKay that he should enter the Democratic primary for governor in early 1990 after party frontrunner Bill Nelson's candidacy began to stumble. Chiles chose MacKay as his running mate, and they crushed the Nelson ticket for the nomination and then easily defeated incumbent Martinez in

the general election. After a lifetime in the legislative arm of government. Chiles admitted he made some mistakes in his first job in the executive branch. His first term successes as governor were balanced by unfinished business, namely his pledge to relaunched a series of attack ads in vamp. Florida's tax structure to make it more equitable.

Bush entered the race with Florida voters first became virtually no experience in government aside from 20 months a little-known state legislator he he spent as commerce secretary walked across the Sunshine in 1987 and 1988 in the Martinez administration.

The Miami developer campaigned with Tom Feeney, an Orlando state legislator portrayed by opponents as a far-right idealogoue, on less govafter complaining he was ernment and tougher treatment of criminals

best kept medical secrets the American Medical Associa-By KATHRYN CRAWFORD tion's Science Reporters Confer-

ence over the weekend. About 11,000 women die of SEATTLE - Women are ovarian cancer each year in the scared of taking the birth control United States, according to Dr. pill, even though it can safe-Charles Drescher, a physician at guard them from deadly cancers Swedish Hospital Medical Center and diseases, said a researcher in Seattle and an associate who calls the pill's health professor at the University of benefits "one of the best kept Washington.

Oral contraceptives also safe-Reports on the pill's adverse guard women against eneffects have left women with "a dometrial cancer, the most lopsided perspective on pill common gynecologic cancer in safety," said Dr. David Grimes, the United States, reducing the vice chairman of the Department risk by as much as 50 percent. of Obstetrics Gynecology and particularly for high-risk Reproductive Sciences at the women, Grimes said. University of California at San

This comes as no surprise to Women who take the ptll for a the medical community.

> "None of that is particularly new - it's been demonstrated in previous reports." Drescher said. But there is a lingering fear. based on 10- to 20-year-old research, that the pill will increase a woman's chance of developing breast cancer or blood clots, said Dr. Benjamin Greer, director of the gynecological oncology division

ton's School of Medicine.

More recent research has shown that is not the case. Research showing the pill to be beneficial to women's health is "entirely contrary to the view held by most American women," Grimes said. There is "gross misinformation and gross confusion about oral contracep-

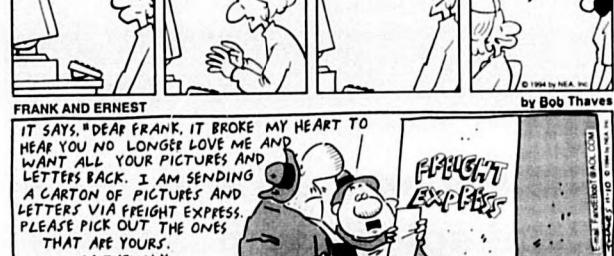
The pill, which regulates the body's hormonal levels, also cuts in half the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease, or infection of the fallopian tubes, which affects about one million American

It reduces the danger of ectopic pregnancy by about 90 percent. Grimes added, and by reducing menstrual flow, it lowers the chance of developing

tron deficiency anemia. Still, for all its benefits, the pill is not a panacea for all of women's health problems.

"It's not a magic pill or anything." Drescher said, "You have to put it in the perspective of the individual patient.









by Jim Davis

by Jim Meddick **PAMTOBOR** 722 HUH ? WHAT? HOW'S YOUR DUMMM DUMMM -DUMM... DUMMM. HEATHER LOCKLEAR? TRANSCENDENTAL MM MMU . MMMU 22222222 DUMMM DUMM. MEDITATION GOING? MMMMM .. ZZZZ. GOOD.

# Is overload of calcium dangerous?

television program indicated that too much calcium in the diet can cause extreme lethargy If that is so, just how much is too much?

DEAR READER I believe that you misunderstood the thrust of the television show. A high concentration of calcium in the bloodstream (more than 11 milligrams per deciliter) will. depending on the level, lead to abdominal pain, lethargy, confusion, stupor, and coma-

There are many causes of this condition, including tumors and glandular abnormalities, most of which are diagnosed by blood tests and X-rays Excess blood calcium is treated with intravenous fluids, during the acute phase when a dangerous metabolic imbalance exista-

In contrast, calcium in the diet does not cause symptoms because a healthy body will use what it needs and excrete the rest, thereby keeping the blood level below 11 mg/dl. Actually. dietary calcium is beneficial, especially for older people in whom it retards osteoporosis.

Consequently, unless your doctor advises you to do so, you should not restrict your dictary. calcium.

You might be interested in learning that an excess of ANY mineral in the bloodstream may result in lethargy. It's miraculous how the healthy body maintains calcium (and other mineral) levels in such a precise and narrow range.

DEAR DR. GOTT After 30 years of regular menstrual cycles. I now have episodes of irregularity, cramps and a heavy flow. Instead of the usual five to six days, the cycle now lasts from 10 days to six weeks, and the discharge contains bits of Hanue:

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An endometrial biopsy was negative for cancer. I'm told this condition is normal for the years. before menopause, because I may no longer ovulate every month and the uterine lining is building up. Do you agree with this diagnosis?

DEAR READER: Yes, I do. Although your symptoms seem severe, they are consistent with early menopause.

Ask your gynecologist about the use of female hormones in pill form or patches to help you get through these difficult times.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New

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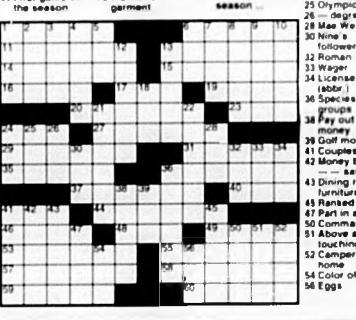
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# WIN AT BRIDGE

### By Phillip Aider

Mark Twain, or Samuel Langhorne Clemens if you prefer, had the right idea when he but get the trick.

it sounds, you might have too reduce his trump length to the many trumps. If so, you must do same as East's, South made the. something to reduce the number. Today's deal highlights. one such play technique.

West led the club king. When his partner signaled with the 10. West continued with the club ace and a third club. East exited with the spade three; two, eight, king How should South have continued?

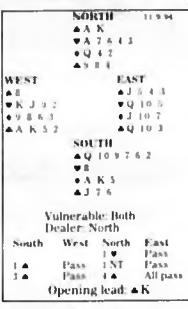
South's three-spade rebid was invitational. North, with the two best trump honors, had an automatic raise to game.

With all the side suits safe. declarer's only concern was the trump coup-

trump suit. If that were breaking 3-2, he would have no trouble. But what if East had started with four trumps? (If West had four, wrote. Tell the truth or trump the contract was beyond reauscitation.) The only chance Sometimes, though, strange as would be a trump coup. And to farsighted play of cashing dummy's heart ace and ruffing a heart in hand.

After South had played a trump to dummy's ace, getting the bad news, he ruffed another heart in his hand. Then South cashed his three diamond tricks. ending in the dummy. Luckily East had to follow sull throughout

South was left with the Q-10 of spades, and East had the J-5 of spades. When South called for a heart. East's apparent trump trick disappeared in a classic



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#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 10, 1994

Set your sights to reflect your current mind set in the year ahead. Strive for new projects and new cohorts. These relationships could help you achieve. what you desire.

**BCORPIO** (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) It might not be easy for you and your mate to tolerate each other's shortcomings today. Becareful: You may be walking on egg shells. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail-\$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box

4465, New York, NY 10163. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your patience might be tested today on an endeavor you thought would be easy. The penalty for poor judgment may

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) There is no reason to feel

obligated to follow the crowd today. Don't waste money on something you don't enjoy just

to be part of the herd. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your goals will be within reach today, but only after you maneuver around a few obstacles in your path.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid discussions today with Individuals whose views diametrically oppose yours. An argument could ensue about politics or religion

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a point today to respect the privacy of your friends and maintain a little distance. A serious mishap could result from touching a raw nerve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may have unexpected difficulty in a close relationship. Diplomacy and tact will be required at all times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take good care of yourself today. Avoid things you know you shouldn't eat or drink. And if you're lifting something heavy. get a strong helper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone you barely know promises you a big favor today, take it with a grain of salt. Be realistic. in your expectations.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) This might be one of those days when distractions keep you from finishing your work. Don't get impatient with people, though, when circumstances are to

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] You are usually tactful with others and seldom say offensive things. Today's comments, however, might not come out of your mouth augarcoated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you don't exercise self-discipline today, your extravagance will spiral out of hand, it won't be long before you feel too guilty to enjoy the fruits of such sprees. Copyrightiess NEWSPAPER EN-

by Leonard Starr





