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NEWS DIGEST

Double your pleasure

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department opened its Fall Recreational Volleyball season with a pair of leagues Monday night. See Page 13.

Volunteer of the Week

After his wife of 80 years passed away, Harold Pelion, of Lake Mary, filled the void by helping others as a volunteer with the Meals on Wheels See Page 38.

Girl shot

SANFORD - An 11-year-old girl was shot in the lower left leg yesterday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue, in Country Lake Apart-

According to police commander Dennis Whitmire, two young boys were apparently playing with a pistol at approximately 8:10 last night, when the gun went off. The bullet hit the girl in the leg. She was treated and released from Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Whitmire said the gun had not been located as

of this morning, and an investigation is presently underway in connection with the

City without phones

LAKE MARY - Almost the entire city of Lake Mary and nearby communities were without telephones for several hours yesterday. Larry Strickler of Southern Bell said a fiber optic cable running to Lake Mary from downtown Sanford. was apparently cut by a backine, somewhere near the new Chase Groves subdivision, on Old Lake Mary Road.

He said the outage affected almost all service

to the area of Lake Mary.
Strickler said this morning that complete service was restored by 3:30 yesterday after-

Budget and miliage to be set

LAKE MARY - The fiscal year 1994/95 budget and setting of the millage rate will be highlighted in tonight's meeting of the Lake agenda for public hearing and second and final

The proposed miliage rate expected to be approved is 3.7648 mills, the same level as that of last year, but a 3.09 percent over the rolled-back rate certified by the Seminole County property appraiser.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. this evening in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Courtry Club Road.

Waterfront meeting

SANFORD - The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee will meet this Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room at the Sanford City Hall.

Among items on the agenda is a presentation of refined Scheme-D. a consensus plan, by Dr. Pete Prugh, with the University of Florida Architecture Studio.

Hand grenade found in garden

LONGWOOD - Police want to know how a live hand grenade wound up in a woman's flower garden Monday afternoon. The woman called Longwood police at 1:15 p.m. saying she found the device in her front yard, according to a report by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. The sheriff's Bomb Squad recovered the device and stored it overnight at the Sheriff's Office. The grenade was detonated this morning at the

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More of the same



Today: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rain possible. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind becoming northeast 10 mph. Rain chance 70 per-

For more weather, see Page 2A

Kids: Fat, sedentary

Survey: Too much fat, sugar; too much TV

By SAMORA SLLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hold the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, sugary breakfast cereals and restrict trips to the fast food restaurants. A survey to be released today says children are getting fatter, while fewer parents are restricting sugar or fat in their childrens' diets than they did just three

American children still eat too much fat and sugar and, instead of working off the calories. watch enough TV to steal two months out of each year, says a health survey.

Prevention magazine says two-thirds of U.S. children fail its Children's Health Index, a measure of good health and safety released today. Its most surprising finding was that parents appear to be slacking off in the nutrition battle even as their kids get fatter.

Dr. Maritas C. Pastis, of Central Florida Pediatrics, Sanford noted parents should not restrict the fat or cholesterol intake for infants. Fat is necessary for the physiological devalor.

Fat is necessary for the physiological develop-

ment during the first two years of life.
"We do not go on any low fat diet at that time."
Pastis commented, "I think that's the big thing. because I've had a lot of well-meaning parents restrict fats in infants diet and they have done

more harm than good."

After age 2, the doctor said, switching to low fat dairy products, including 2-3 cups of low fat or skim milk, each day along with yogurt and cheese provides necessary calcium and protein.

Lightly steamed vegetables or fruits are

Goe Fat, Page SA



The facial expessions of young Jesse Aaron Dean, left, and former prisoner of war Brooks Outland, typify the seriousness of the day as honors were bestowed across the nation for former prisoners of war and those missing in action. Outland, a retired Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer was guest speaker during a POW/MIA remembrance ceremony this

past Sunday at the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 headquarters in Sanford. Other speakers Included U.S. Congressman John Mica. All service veterans organizations were represented, including the Fleet Reserve Association, which participated by presenting the Two Bell Ceremony.

Who'll fix pollution system?

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald SeniorStaff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County will spend more than \$185,000 to find out why their \$4.5 million pollution containment system at the county dump doesn't work property.

The county notified contractors 5 & E Contractors Inc. of Tampa of problems with the system in April 1993. A follow-up inspection found collapsed pipes and one section of pipe missing. Last week, county commissioners agreed to spend \$185,268 to him Black and Vestch of Tampa to conduct a study of the system and to establish what repairs are needed.

The county's leachate containment system is designed to capture rainwater that soals through the 100-foot mound of garbage, Public Works director Larry Seliers and 2½ miles of performed pipe were installed at the perimeter of the garbage mound to collect the contaminated water. It is then pumped out of the sytem and hauled to a sewage treatment plant for disposal.

Stopping traffic with wave, smile

By SUSAN WEN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Roland Wesson is one of those rare people who can't seem to help others enough.

Wesson is a member of the Geneva Baptist Church, the Elks Lodge 1241 in Sanford, a member of the American Legion Lodge 53, a member of the Moose Lodge 2059. and very active in the Masonic Temple of Oviedo Lodge 243. He said. "the Masonic Temple is my heart and soul."

Wesson did say his real love for the past two years has been working as a school crossing guard for Seminole County. On his little corner by Taco Bell in Sanford, this loving man regularly smiles, waves and shouts a big "Hello" and "Have a nice day" to Lakeview Middle and Pinecrest Elementary students and passersby.

Wesson points out that his first responsibility is to the students waiting in the crosswalk for his watchful eyes and guidance. He spoke of how he initially got in-volved with this work. "I'm a widower and I needed something to keep me busy." he said "I cook, wash and clean house just like any other person would. I'm really just an old fart. I still just didn't have enough to keep me occupied and I See Guard, Page SA

love helping people. That's just the way I've always been. I decided I'd like to work with the students as a crossing guard.

Already being young at heart has only added to his experience with the students. "The kids keep me young." he said. "I get up in the mornings and sit for three hours or so. I can't wait to get to work. When I'm not working I'm like a doughnut or a clam in a shell. I've even learned some new words from the students, some cool words. Their language and lingo is so different from ours. I say 'Yes, sir' and 'No ma'am' and the kids get tickled."

Helping the students with problems is another of Wesson's virtues. "The students share problems with me. The first thing I do is contact their principal so they can get the guidance counselor to help them. I really care about them. I'll put my life in danger at the crossing before I'd let them be in danger. That's my responsibility.

Summing up his reason for all the smiles and waves, Wesson said. "If I can make someone wave and smile then maybe I can just make their day. I want to do good. I've had people stop and a day or two later come and talk and tell me how much they appreiated my waving. They'd say if there were more



Roland Wesson puts some cheer in every day.

Lake Mary honors loyal employees

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary recognized the efforts and achievements of its employees Friday night at the first employee recognition banquet, at Timacuan Country Club.

The theme of the banquet, which was emceed by Mayor Lowry Rockett, was "Quality...Gets the Job Done!" and was emphasized by

speech by City Commissioner Gary Brender on dealing with change and solution through pro-

Lake Mary employs 79 full time staff members and 11 part time auxiliary reserve, which includes administration, police and fire de-partments, parks and recreation and public works. The youngest city in Seminole County, it was incorpo-

rated in 1973. City clerk Carol Foster topped the

list of loyal employees, serving the city for fifteen years of its 21 years. Sgt. Linda Belflore and Capt. Samuel Belfiore have been with the police department for fourteen

Others who were recognized and their length of service were: police department: Lorraine Anderson. 7 years; Jeanne Appel. 6; Thomas Dale, 7; Gergory Grayson. 7; Ronnie Gregory. 5: David Guildford. 6: Joseph Hart. 7: Veleria Hillery. 7:

Keith Kroeker, 5: James McDonnell, 6: Virgil Picklesimer. 7: Henry Schnieder, 6; Stephen Shea, 5; Lori Van Gilder, 6; Kimberly Vander-grift, 5; Steven Gregory, 12; David Prieser, 10: Thomas Winkle, 11 and David Dovan, 12. City Hall: Mary A. Campbell, 7 years; Matthew West. 7: Karen Dargan Moore, 5; Debra Hull, 6: Paul E. Legge, 5: John C. Litton, 5; Kimberly P. Midkirk, 6:

See Employees, Page 5A

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

Crime statistics given

TALLAHASSEE - More than 527,000 people across Florida fell victim to exime in the first half of 1994, and nearly \$761 million worth of goods were reported stolen, the state said.

All told, 683,934 serious crimes were reported between January and June, up 1.1 percent from the same period in 1993, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said Monday.

The FDLE report showed some crime statistics were up and some others, down, for the first six months of this year, when compared to figures from the same period last year.

Fewer murders, aggravated assaults and robberies were reported, but more cars were stolen, more fires started and more people arrested on drug offenses.

The FDLE also compared the number of carjackings and home invasion robberies reported in the first half of 1994 with ligures for those crimes reported during the second half of

Between January and June, 625 cartackings and 389 home invasions were reported, up from 573 carjackings and 335 home invasions in the last six months of 1993.

One lightning victim remains critical

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - One of two women struck by lightning during a weekend beach outing has died, while the second victim remained in critical condition at a hospital after being resuscitated at the scene.

Jessica Ruthrauff, 22, died at New Smyrna Beach Hospital after being admitted in critical condition Sunday afternoon. She and Marken Seelbinder, 41, both were struck by a bolt as they talked on the beach.

Mrs. Seelbinder was transferred to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach on Monday, officials said. She was in critical condition early today.

Their friends and relatives were not hurt during the sudden

Mrs. Seelbinder's husband. Jimmy Seelbinder, saw both women fall to the ground and ran to his wife's side.

"I rolled her over and started to wipe the sand off her face, and it scared me," he said. "Her eyes were rolling back in her

Humane group cited for violation

MIAMI - An unlicensed group that picked up stray dogs and cared for them at a ranch until they were adopted has been shut down for violating a county ordinance prohibiting any residence from having more than three dogs.

The group. Save Our Orphan Strays, was under a 7 a.m. Monday deadline set by a county judge to find homes for the 134 dogs or have them confiscated by Dude County Animal Control Services

That, in all likelihood, would have meant the dogs would have been destroyed. The Dade County animal shelter usually only holds dogs or cats for a few days before killing them.

"People who saw stories in the newspaper or heard it on the radio called us and we found homes for about 70 of the dogs," said Jane Sher, a volunteer with the rescue group. "We put the others in no-kill shelters in West Palm Beach. Hoynton Beach. Deerfield. Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

"It's a nonissue now," said Assistant County Manager Dennis Carter.

While Carter said the county is ready to drop the issue, animal control officers were checking with people who had adopted the dogs or with the no-kill shelters to make sure that they, too, are not violating county codes.

High red tide presence closes beaches

ENGLEWOOD - Scientists are finding extremely high counts of a microscopic organism that causes red tide, and say that they are twice what usually results in death to all fish down to a depth of 200 feet.

Calling the red tide the worst since the late 1960s, authorities have closed beaches in Sarasota and Charlotte Counties because of the stench from piles of dead fish along the waters' edge. Waters off those counties were closed to shell fishermen.

Red tide colors the water brownish red. It is a natural phenomenon caused by a microscopic organism that releases a neurotoxin when it ruptures at death or passes through a fish's

"We have thousands of dead fish, even snook up to one and a

half feet, which indicates this is a pretty severe dose of red tide," said Bob Vincent, Charlotte County environmental The outbreak forced the state Department of Environmental

Protection to close shellfishing beds Saturday in Southwest Florida's Lemon Bay, Gasparilla Sound and Pine Island Sound. The situation has worsened.

Dead fish are so thick. Vincent said, that anyone wading into the surf would bump into one every foot or so.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Florida doesn't need casinos

Official, gambling wants ride on tourism coattails

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida, a "sure bri" vacation destination, doesn't need casinos to attract more visitors - the gambling industry is simply looking to dip into the state's theiring tourism business, a top state official says.

With those and other remarks. Commerce Secretary Charles Dusseau propelled himself to the front line in the fight over Limited Casinos, a proposed constitutional Duscau is the latest amendment that calls for 47 casinos Des Casinos, Page SA

"The gambling interests are not the benevolent group of entrepreneurs coming to the aid of our state's economy, although they would have you believe that." Charles Dusseau told a news conference Monday and released a report to back up his

"This is nothing more than an attempt, a hostile takeover if you will, of Florida's \$32 billion fourism industry by outside gambling interests." Dumeau said.

Duneau is the latest high-ranking state

Older folks at risk of mainutrition

By The Accodated Proce

TAMPA - Some days. Willie Stokes sits in his wheelchair on his front porch waiting for a neighbor to pass who will go to the grocery store for him.

Often, they take his money but bring back nothing. Or they charge him twice the amount they paid. A few watch out for him and bring him fruit and canned goods

"Without them, I'd be lest," Stokes said.

Though he is served by Hillsborough County's nutrition program, the 77-year-old in at risk for malnutrition. County officials say a survey of about 750 older people indicates he's not alone, and experts believe the problem is common ciscwhere.

"Imagine what it would be like if they didn't get that meal," said Gil Machin, manager of the county's Senior Citizen Nutrition and Activity Program. For most of the people in the program. "that is probably the only balanced meal they're eating."

The survey involved older people who receive meals at home and county dining facilities. They were asked a series of questions developed through the Nutrition Screening Initiative, a national elder nutrition project.

In an NSI survey last year, doctors and nurses across the country reported one fourth of older pattents and half of the older people in hospitals are

Another study by the Wash-Ington-based Urban Institute concluded 12 percent of people 65 and older, or about 3.5 million, sometimes go hungry or have to chose between buying food and medicine.

Federal food assistance, such as food stamps, and group and home-delivered meals, do not reach two-thirds of the older people who need help, said institute survey director Martha

Malnourished people are more likely to get sick and take longer to heal from an finess or injury.

"Even strokes are related to poor nutrition." Machin said.

Across Florids, nutrition officials say they can't serve everyone who requests homedelivered meals because of tight budgets and dependence on volunteers to deliver meals.



Guess who?

Nancy McCarthy (left) of Siemens Stromberg Carlson plays a game with Shineka Laurence at the Boys and Cirls Club in Sanford Voluntuers

from the business were at the club for Coumminty Care Day, to help do some housekeeping chores.

Democrats challenge legality of Ith's bld for cabinet position

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Secretary of State Jim Smith, who dropped out of the governor's race. should decide this week whether to run for agriculture commissioner, party leaders said. Democrats immediately challenged the legality of Smith's possible move.

"I anticipate we'll hear something Wednesday, Thursday," Republican Chairman Tom Slade said Monday. "I think we're in excellent condition."

Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford, who's running for reelection, filed suit Monday to bar Smith from seeking the \$96,861 a year agriculture post.

State law barn Smith from running for the Cabinet post because he qualified in July to run for governor, Crawford said.

"There is no case that comes anywhere close to the situation we have here," said Karen Glevers, a Mlami trial lawyer

THURSDAY

Ptly cldy 88-73

p.m.: lows, 3:19 a.m., 3:43 p.m.:

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

9:38 a.m., 9:56 p.m.; lows, 3:24

a.m., 3:48 p.m.; Cocon Beach:

highs, 9:53 a.m., 10:11 p.m.;

lows, 3:39 a.m., 4:03 p.m.

who herself lost in her did to become the next Florida insurance commissioner. She is representing Crawford.

As secretary of state, Smith has to uphold election laws. And the law prevents a candidate who seeks one office for a particular term from seeking another office for the same term. Gievers said, adding candidates must take an oath to that effect.

Bill Bryant, an attorney for the Republican Party, said the oath no longer applies because Smith withdrew from the governor's race. After coming in second in the Republican primary to Jeb Bush. Smith withdrew from the Oct. 4 runoff. Smith won praise from the GOP for avoiding a potentially divisive runoff.

The argument they're trying to make is that he is running for two offices at once. He is not," Bryant said.

The Republican Executive Board on Saturday unanimously nominated Smith as a replacement candidate for the agriculture job after lobbyist Frank Darden withdrew a day earlier. Smith was vacationing in Maine and couldn't be reached

for comment. His campaign manager, David Rancourt, said he was busy bringing an end to Smith's

gubernatorial campaign. Should Secretary Smith decide to embark on another endeavor. I'd certainly do whatever

he asks me to," Rancourt said. Crawford's suit asks the court to order Smith to enforce election laws "as they are written.

not as they are trying to be rewritten by the Republican Party." said Glevers. Leon County Circuit Judge

Philip Padovano has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday.

Gievers lost to former U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson in a Democrație primary for the seat of insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher, another unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate. Nelson laces state Rep. Tim Ireland. R-Fort Myers, in November.

Temperatures indicate previous day's

CO ME IN MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lot-

Fantasy 5 22-02-08-12-07



Cash 3 1-4-0 Play 4 7-9-8-1

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind east 5 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Wednesday: Variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the midto upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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Fort Myers	19	74	
Gainesville	63	71	. 1
Jacksonville	62	21	- 3
Key West	10	76	. 0
Lakeland	10	74	.0
Miami	. 10	73	.2
Orlando	89	71	- 5
Pensacola	87	66	. 0
Sarasota	87	77	.2
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Tampa	87	12	0
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Oct. 5 BEACH CONDITIONS

LAST

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3.5 feet and glassy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 81 degrees.

WEDNESDAY BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m.; Maj. 12:25 a.m., 12:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:33 a.m., 9:51

NEW

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 kmts. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and mland waters a light chop. Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

PRIDAY

Ptly cldy 88-73

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 88 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 70 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

BATURDAY

Ptly cldy 88-73

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .38 inches.

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Buffalo

Eugene Joseph Statner, 20, 132 Harrogate Place, Longwood, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuans and possession of drug paraphernalis by Altamonte Springs Police on Saturday.

Police said they responded to a fight at a shopping area in Altamonte. When they arrived witnesses told them that a man, later identified as Stainer, was allegedly rolling a joint in the

When police found him, they said, they patted him down and found a bag of marijuana and a rolled marijuana cigarette in

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where It was discovered that he was wanted on a warrant on other

He was held without bond

Five charged in ASPD sting

William Clinton Duniap, 29, 562 Sabal Lake Dr., Longwood, and Jerren Stanley Rethchert, 30, of 1035 Pebble Beach Dr. Winter Springs, were charged with purchasing crack cocaine by Altamonte Springs Police on Saturday.

Police said they were conducting a reverse sting operation in the area of Sanford Avenue and Magnella Avenue when Reichert and Duniap approached them and asked for \$100 worth of crack cocaine. They were arrested after the exchange took place.

Loter, Dean Peter Youngman, 40, 2532 River Tree Cir., Later, Dean Peter Youngman, 40, 2532 River Tree Cir., Sanford, was also arrested after he attempted to purchase 840 of crack cocaine for 860,

All three were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were held on \$5,000 bond each.

At another time John Everette Brantley, 28, address unknown, Henry John Baitinger, 37, 417-B Boxwood, Winter Springs, and Jerry William Taylor, Jr., 26, 200 Carriage Hill Dr., Casselberry, were charged with purchasing crack cocaine when they allegedly bought \$20 worth of the drug from undercover advents.

They were each held on \$5,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Multiple charges filed

Bornadette H. James, 31, 911 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was

charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, possession of drug paraphernalia and assignation to commit prostitution by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said she was standing on the corner of Sixth Street and Oak Avenue flagging down cars. When an undercover officer stopped to talk to her, she offered to perform sexual acts

Police said she was uncooperative as they tried to arrest her and that she cut one officer with a razor blade as he tried to handcuff her. They said she also removed a condom, the rasor blade and other drug paraphernalia from herself and tried to

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Battery alleged

James Phillip Dykeman. 27, 2831 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery-domestic violence, by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said that his estranged wife told them he had reliated her by the threat and thouse Mr his the had not invating of buck few to the head. Her stater also told deputies that he had threatened to kill her

and that he had thrown a metal fan at her. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

DUI charges

Gregory V. Klott, 30, 305 Lake Pint Dr., Altamonte Springs, was charged with driving under the influence and refusing to take a sobriety test by the Florida Highway Patrol on Saturday. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Warrant arrests

Dranna Kaye Bostich, 28, 2837 Sun Lake Loop, Apt. 201, Lake Mary, on a warrant for forgery and grand theft by Semoinole County sheriff's deputies at her home on Saturday

Eugene Joseph Stainer, 20, 133 Harrogate Place, Longwood, on a pair of Orange County misdemeanor warranta. Charles Edward Gilbert. 21, 2740 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 50. Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on

charges of resisting arrest without violence. He was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Vincent Eugene Foster, 19, 215 Tuskegee St. Sanford, on a pair of warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of

aggravated assault and resisting arrest without violence. He was arrested in the 2500 block of Georgia Avenue. Luis Eduardo Alarcon, 25, 912 Town Centre, Sanford, was charged on a capitas for bigarny. He was arrested at his home.

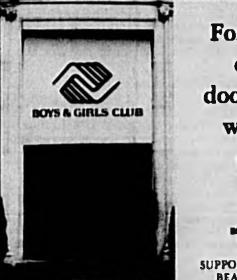
Telly Saval "Ko-Jack" Medlock, 20, 1000 Maple Ave.,

Sanford, on a writ of bodily attachment. He was arrested at his Ike Angel Arriaga, 20, 1260 W. Lake Brantley Rd., Longwood, on a Seminole County warrant. He was arrested at

the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was serving time on other charges. Harry Lee Flowers. 19, 906 Celery Ave., Sanford, on a warrant on charges of battery. He was arrested at the corner of

10th Street and Pine in Sanford. Kenneth Tyrone Moye, 28, 1940 Sipes Ave., Sanford, on a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of uttering a forgery. He was arrested at the John E. Polk

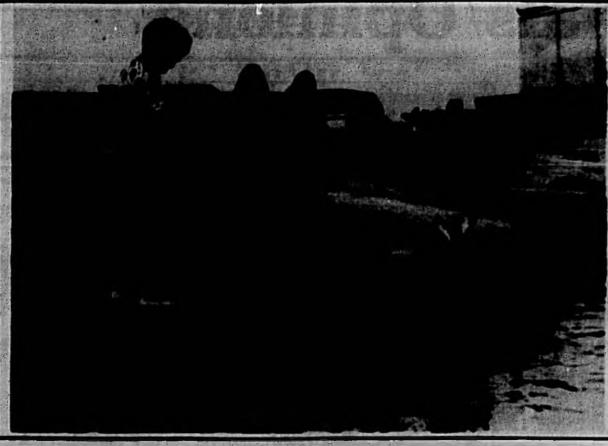
Correctional Facility. William Allen Jr., 21, 1112 Willow Ave., Sanford, on a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on robbery charges. He was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional



For millions of kids, doors opened when this one did.



SUPPORT THE CLUB THAT BEATS THE STREETS



Dinner for ducks

There's more than boats floatng around Senford's marine. A very of ducks emerge from one of the boat ramps in anticipation of dinner recently, provided by Charlene Fee. Observing the welcome meal are Danielle Falk, center and Martey Haig.

Haiti occupation said likely to last into 1995

WASHINGTON - U.S. milltary occupation of Haiti entering its first full day today likely will continue through December and into next year, administration

officials say.
President Clinton won plaudits from Republicane and Demo-crate — and a boost in his poll ratings - for avoiding an outright invasion of Haiti with a last-minute peaceful settlement.

But before the glow of success had worn off Menday. lawmakers of both parties already voicing were worries about forces in Haiti. And former President Jimmy Carter, who helped negotiate the agreement that averted a U.S. attack. sharply criticised the Clinton administration's handling of

Carter said he had made a ery emotional speech" to Haiti's military leaders to win the agreement for them to step

"One of the things was that I was ashamed of my country's policy," the former president said on his return to Atlanta

Monday night.

Earlier Monday, the House voted 353-45 for a resolution calling for the orderly withdrawal of all American forces "as soon as possible."
"With this resolution we are

not endorsing President Clinton's Haiti policy," said Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla. "I opposed an invasion of Haiti and am equally concerned about the dangers of a long-term occupa-

The non-binding resolution also offered muted support for Clinton and praised American forces on the ground for their 'professional excellence and dedicated patriotism."

For his part. Clinton defended his policy at a midday news conference, saying "This is a good agreement." He said he hoped the Haitian military would show good faith and reasonableness "so that this will not be another violated agreement that the United States has to impose and enforce."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. said top administration officials told lawmakers in close-door briefings to expect a deployment of forces that could last into next February and possibly beyond. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking Monday night on CNN, said he believed U.S. troops likely would have to stay in Haiti through the return of President Aristide and the parliamentary elections, proba-

Christopher said the United Nations mission, with a smaller U.S. force participating, would take over after two to four months and would remain in Haiti "up to the presidential elections at the end of next

bly in December.

The Senate planned to take up its own resolution today. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D.Maine, circulated a draft praising Clinton and the three-member delegation he sent to Halti last weekend: Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

But even Mitchell's draft was carefully worded to express support for the troops dispatched to Haiti, not for the mission

Memories of the Somalia mission, which began peacefully but deteriorated last year into urban guerilla warfare. overhung congressional reac-tion. While Democrats and, more about how and when the U.S. forces would leave, how much the mission would cost and whether Haiti's ruling military junta would really yield power, as promised.

as promised.

Congress was also considering taking up a more substantive debate on whether to formally approve of the Haiti occupation or, as was done in Somalia, to impose a time limit on the military mission.

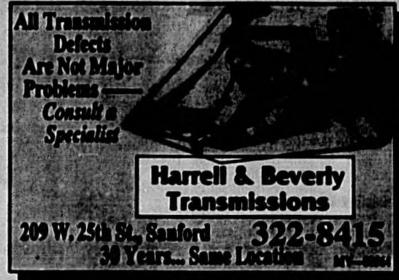
And Clinton was expected to

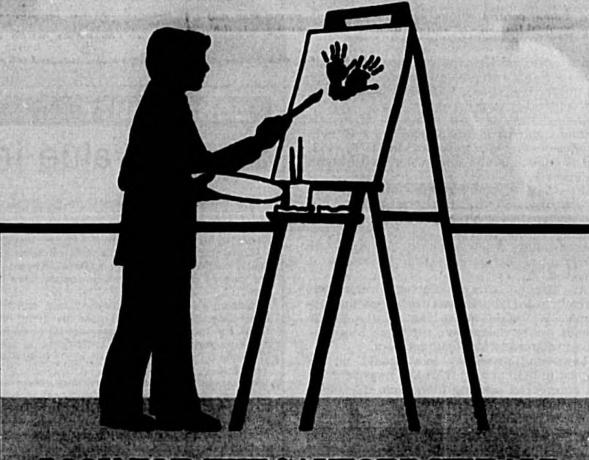
seek congressional approval for a supplemental budget appropria-tion to finance the Haiti mission. Administration officials offered no cost estimates.

But the Defense Budget Project, a private research group. estimated an extra cost to the vernment of \$500 million to \$700 million. That estimate umes an average of 4,600 to 6,200 U.S. troops in Haiti over

the next 17 months, which could happen if U.S. forces form a substantial portion of a U.N. peacekeeping contingent.







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EDITORIAL

Registration for out-of-state cars unfair

We welcome new residents to Florida Just bring money because it will cost you dearly.

The legality of the vehicle impact fee being charged for vehicles brought in from out of state is still being tossed around in the courts. Regardless, officers from the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles are out making arrests and at times, impounding

The way the law reads, you must register your motor vehicle in Florida within 10 days after becoming an official Florida resident. The official status begins when a child is enrolled in school or the new resident obtains a job.

This is a good requirement. If a person lives and works here, and has a motor vehicle, a state registration helps law enforcement in many ways. Mostly, it is one method used in determining chizenship.

The only objection we have with it is that we question the 10 day limit. It may be easier to take care of this re-registration if it was 30

The major question however, the one scheduled for discussion before the State Supreme Court, is the requirement that people pay \$295, (per vehicle) to have those from out-of state registered in Florida.

It gives the appearance that those of us who are already citizens of the Sunshine State, are telling others. ... If you move to Florida, you better have money. We only want people moving in who have lots of money.

There are certainly enough handaful of money needed for new residents. If they have a new home built, there are many types of impact less. No one escapes them. Other fees and costs continue to mount up.

These impact fees are needed. New residents mean an increase in new roads or roadway improvements, more police and fire protection, bigger recreational facilities, and a myriad of other improvements.

Adding \$295 per car however, is, in our opinion, not only giving prospective residents an unnecessary charge for moving to Florida. but is causing some new residents to break

Let's face R. Many people simply cannot afford to pay the re-registration fees. especially when faced with the need to obtain lodging, meals, and other necessities. A new person taking a job in Florida can easily be bankrupted before the first paycheck is

An Orange County Circuit Judge has already ruled the impact fee as unconstitutional. We hope, when the matter finally comes up for discussion, the State Supreme Court will make a similar judgement.

Laws and necessary fees should be designed to help people. This law however, can be considered nothing more than a punishment for prospective citizens.

We don't need it. LETTER

Interesting race

Jim Smith's unexpected withdrawal has the governor's race down to Lawton Chiles and Jeb Bush. This will be a close race with each having their assets. Gov. Chiles has been one of the most popular politicians in the state. He started as an obscure state senator but in 1970 became "Walkin' Lawton" and won the race for the United States Senate for three terms, winning re-elections with ease. He returned to Florida to run for governor because he was tired of the gridlock in Washington. The press has continued to cover Gov. Chiles favorably, as for example, his recent position on Cuban immigration. There is no question that he knows the issues and understands government. However, he has been around a long

time, looks tired, and is part of the establishment. Jeb Bush is the newcomer to elective politics. representing change. He is young, energetic, and ran a disciplined campaign, not responding to negative ads. It is doubtful that Bush will receive any endorsements from any major newspapers except possibly in Jacksonville. Bush was able to get by in the primary with general statements about issues. The real test is going to be if he can be more definitive on the issues and exploit the frustrations the public has with long-term politicians. The debates with Chiles will be key. Another problem for Bush is managing the money. There is no question he can raise significant monies, but under the new Florida law, for every dollar he raises over \$5 million. Chiles will receive one

With the contrast in age, style and philosophy. this appears to be one of the more interesting races in recent Florida history. If neither one makes a major mistake, it will probably go down to the

Lou Frey, Jr. Member of Congress '69-'79

BEN WATTENBERG

Yes, Virginia, there is an election

political model for America in 1996? Some recent news items offer grounds for speculation.

Consider: The Virginia contest has four candidates running The Democratic incumbent. Sen. Charles Robb, son in law of Printers Lyndon B. Johnson, has been an authentic New Democrat, trying to move his party to the center from the left. The Republican challenger is Oliver North, seen as the derling of the religious right and some conservatives. North and Robb have been involved in econdals that have put no sateriaks in the race.

Former Virginia Gov. Dougles. Wilder, the first elected black governor, to running an independent, trying to build a plurality from a black base. Also running as an independent to former Republican gubernatorial candidate Marshall Coleman, seeking to attract moderates who are turned off by the rest of the field.

Now take a look at the national picture. There will be a Democratic incumbent running. probably Bill Clinton, although a primary challenge in the Democratic Party is not out of the question. A recent CNN/Gallup poll shows Clinton's approval rating down to 30 percent, the lowest such rating at this point of a presidency since the advent of modern pulling. [Challenge a

that's what Sen. Ted Kennedy did in 1980. confronting President Jimmy Carter.)

There will be a Republican candidate. most likely conservative, of one

uripe or another.

As in 1992 there may well be a third candidate, billionaire Hoss Perot, pickle up lots of discollect votern, this time bemocrate than Republicans. Perorecently announced that this year he will apprar at a series of big political railies pered by his or ganization. United We Stand America. It dore not erem to be

Might the Virginia Senate race in 1984 be a political model for America in 19867

the act of a man no longer interested in shaping national politics.

to considering running to an independent. Such a condidacy, like Wilder's, would be built on an African-American voting base, but Jackson's 1988 presidential compaign in the Democratic primaries demonstrated that he can attract some. very liberal white voters as well (This is not the first time that Jackson has publicly tayed with the idea of running for president as an independent — all the while denouncing neaconservative Democrats for not being "real"

Other names have surfaced as dependent presidential candidates, including that of Cov. Lowell Wetcher of Connecticul

Now, until Perot's race in 1902 there was a imple analytical way of dealing with considere numbering more than the normal two from the major parties. Experts said that by Election Day voters would know who the serious and disc were and not "waste a vote" on a sure lover. Thus, George Wallace's vote shrunk as Election Day approached in 1968 John Anderson a sank in 1960

But in 1992 Perot's vote didn't diminish from pre-election polic - It soared, and he ended up with 19 percent of the role.



DONNA BRITT

Seeing value in wordlessness

WASHINGTON - "Quiet, introspective

Everyone of us, author Susan L. Taylor was saying to an audience on my TV acreen, needs it. Lives that bloom with the stuff we want peace, confidence, a forever sense of OKness are planted in moments when nobody says a

Hearing it, I couldn't move. I love words, appreciate them enough to make my living off them. But increasingly, I'm seeing the value in wordlessness. The volume on what we do say is turned up so high, the whole world feels like

TV family members and real ones closer to home yell at each other across inches as if they were miles apart. Comics shout obscenities. Pundits of different political persuasions bellow from their chairs on regularly scheduled

Now that we're in the midst of an election season, we're hearing even more yelling than usual. Columnists are expected to add to the din. Whom, some readers wonder, do we

support? lan't it our duty to speak up? But when I heard Essence magazine editor Taylor, author of the essay collection "in the Spirit," talking up the need for "quiet. introspective time" during a recent speech all I wanted to do was listen. Again and again, she returned to the phrase. I clutched at the words.

We all know the magic in stopping to breathe; in leaping off the treadmill, catching our breath and just sitting. We know we don't do it enough. One of the dozen things on my permanent "should do more" list - right up there with reading with my kids and socializing with friends I love but never see - is meditating.

Sitting in silence long enough to know the smallness of my concerns. Sitting in silence long enough to reach that which, truly, is

So I listened to Taylor. But It was a busy day. So I took "quiet, introspective time" and placed it in that corner of my mind labeled For Later Review.

Perhaps you have such a place. It's crucial. having a nook in which to stash our issues and questions, the private naggings we have little time for at any given moment. But if it's so vital a spot, why is it cluttered with cobwebs? Why do we visit it so rarely?

Why is it so easy to put off the walk in the park, the early-morning reading, the unrushed communion with God we know we need, in favor of that which we "should" do. or stuff we'd be better off avoiding?

In his book, "The Tibetan Book of Living and Dying," author Sogyal Rinpoche describes the tendency to cram our days with ceaseless activity as a perverse kind of laziness that leaves us "no time at all to confront the real

We tell ourselves we want to spend time on the important things of life, but there never is any time." Rinpoche writes. "Even simply to get up in the morning, there is so much to do: open the window, make the bed, take a shower, brush your teeth. ... Helpless, we watch our days fill up with telephone calls and petty projects. ...

'Our lives seem to live us, to possess their own bigarre momentum. ... In the end we feel we have no choice or control over them. ... We wake up in a sweat, wondering: What am I doing with my life?' But our fears only last until breakfast time; out comes the briefcase. and back we go to

where we started." Where we started. in my mind, is in confusion. In the noise. The longer I hang out on planet Earth, the more amazed I am by how

little emphasis is placed on finding some measure of peace within, though most of us desperately want exactly that. Despite our endless search for distractions - in bigger, better or at least different houses, cars, jobs and relationships scant attention is paid to learning to enjoy

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what we have, who we are. So we scream. Our loudest, most righteous yelling reflects not the sureness that we're correct, but our secret belief that somehow we are not. The truly confident know their opinions are just so much noise - what we think at any given moment, not who we are.

Listening to Taylor talk about "quiet, introspective time" - and then actually taking some for myself -- it seemed suddenly useless to write about my vote. That would make me just another noisemaker, touting a decision based on just another set of opinions. Surely, there is something more valuable to offer.

How about the truest thing I know: In the midst of the din, there is the sweetest peace. Within you, within me, found in quiet, introspective time.

If we all acted on what we discovered there, it would be 10 times as effective as any vote we

JOSEPH SPEAR

Roseanne and Rush vie for OP award

You seled he it, you got it. The Stath Annual Outrageous Personage of the Year contest to now officially open

Who will be the most abourd, asinine, goofy, tnane, preposterous or ridiculous personage to strut across the public stage in 1994? Will it be a politician? fill and Hillary Clinton Bob Dole Newt Gingrich and Phil-Gramm have already been nominated. Will it be a preacher? Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell and Jesse Jackson

are on the list. Will it be a performer? Rush Limbaugh and Roscanne have already gotten noch. As a service to new

readers, bless their bright and discerning the rules

1. The QP contest is co-sponsored by the Spear Foundation, a strapped but scrappy little think tank which does the judging, and by the Association of Sagacious Pundits. which provides the awarda - handsome statues of tiny

personage to strut across the public stage in 1994?

ridiculous

snakes. This explains why some people refer to the OP competition as the ASP awards. All persons associated with the SF or the ASP are ineligible.

2. Nominees should be selected for a specific outrageous act. It is not enough that you detest them. All of the Clinton votes so far, in fact, have been for such vague reasons - they're trying to "socialize", America - that they are not acceptable. Indeed. Bill and Hill have yet to be legally nominated.

3. Foreign nationals are not eligible. Our own shores teem with OPs. No reason to look

4. Groups are not eligible. "Media jerks" won't do, neither will "greedy lawyers" or 'stupid baseballowners.

5. Nominations are open to all, although the judges lean toward honoring prominent personalities. It's more fun if we know something about the winners. But don't hesitate to nominate. If they quack like OPs, send 'em in.

6. This is Joe's contest and Joe makes the rules. That's why we have the little prescript against me winning my own award. Rush Limbaugh's dittoheads usually gang up and strive to make me the winner and that would be embarrassing so I issued a decree prohibiting it. You don't like it, tough. Go play in some other third-rate, cheap imitation Outrageous Permnage contest.

So why has Rush been nominated? A hundred reasons would suffice, but old Huff 'N Puff was officially named for his conspiratorial blatherings about the death of Vince Foster. Jerry Falwell? For peddling videotapes suggesting President Clinton was involved in many murders and mysterious deaths. Roseanne? Her very existence screams "Nominate me," but the specific fatulty that got her named occurred during the MTV Awards this month. She was asked if she was upset by her recent divorce. She responded: "I'm only upset that I'm not a widow."

Other early nominees include:

.. Republican Sen. Alphome D'Amato of New York. A sideshow artist who entertains while the Senate legislates. D'Amato raised unshirted hell when it was disclosed that Hillary Clinton had once made \$99,000 in two years of trading in commodities. Then it turned out D'Anuto himself made \$37,000 in a one-day stock investment. "I am no Hillary Clinton," the simmeless solon screamed. "I received no special treatment."

Mail your OP nominations to me at the Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave. New York, NY 10166. The contest is open until the ball falls on New Year's Eve.



asinine, goofy, inane, preposterous or



Members of the police department who were recognized at the banquet were (front row, from left) Lori Anderson, Jeanne Appel, Veleria Hillery,

Kim Vandergrift, Lori Van Gilder, Back row: Steve Shea, Greg Grayson, Ronnie Gregory, Dave Guildford, Joe Hart and Henry Schneider.

Employees

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Maureen Liberatore. 9: Susan Thorne, 6: Olga Lervesk, 9. Parts and recreation: Timothy Sulkvan. 6 years. Public Works: Christopher Sav-

age. 5 years: David Christensen. Antonio Williams, 6 and Robert School, 5.

Firefighter John Call won the slogan contest for the banquet theme and recieved a gift certificate. Fire department personnel

Wesson's supervisor. Linda

Moss, coordinater of the school

crossing guards for the Sheriff's Office of Seminde County, said,

"I work with 150 guards.

Wherever Roland has worked

I've had positive feedback.

Roland is a very dedicated

person. He's willing to help if I

need it. I can depend on him

anytime when I need someone.

He shares the area with Leona

Howell. She loves to wave at the

were not overlooked at the banquet but were not recognized because the volunteer department which had served the city for many decades became a paid, city department less than

cars too. They make a great

"Tell the people I love all their children and I want them to be

safe. Just ask the people and if

they don't want me to wave, just

let me know and I'll stop. I really

just want to feel that I've helped

make someone's day. There's just so much bad in the world

and I want to do my part to

make the world a better place."

Wesson concluded by saying.

Guard -

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like you it would be a better world. That's just me though. Some people probably think I'm crasy. Maybe it at least makes them smile and takes away some stress from their life. I'm willing to help anyone. I take people to he doctor and sometimes I cook for people. I just want to make a etter world. I was just a country by and raised with values and ountry ways."

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To assure no contaminated water escapes, a 12- to 14-foothigh solid "shirry" wall was built into the sound down to a solid clay lapari-

The system was completed in December 1962 and by May. problems began, said Sellers. A rge amount of sand was found in the pipes, more than expected for the filter-wrapped conduits, he said. The flow of the water is also less than expected, he sid. S & E was contacted and in luly, sections of pipe were acavated.

Sellers said one section was saing and several sections of the plastic pipes were collapsed. Repairs were made at the site. but problems continue. Sellers said. A camera inspection of the pipes this year revealed collapsed pipe, he mid.

The county contends S & E failed to install the system pro-

S & E president Doug Ebbers said if his crews made a mistake. they're ready to fix it. But they don't think they made any mistakes. Ebbers said the project called for extensive county oversite and inspection. If his crews failed to install the system properly, the county's contracted inspectors were responsible to catch the errors. When the county accepted the job in December 1992, they accepted the work. Ebbers said.

"If there was a problem, it was not a reflection of our materials and workmanship," said Ebbers.

George Spoffard, S & E vice president, said the county may have destroyed the missing section through maintenance ef-

"We found shards of pipe material at that location," said Spoffard. "There's some evidence it was destroyed by the county's efforts to clean it out.

Judge rejects Simpson's bid to throw out murder charges

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Judge Lance to thought he had seen everything in the O.J. Simpson case, He was wrong. On a day when Ito did the

expected - refusing to dismiss the two murder charges against Simpson — he heard the unexected: Prosecutors said been trying to seize.

"Just when I think there are re surprises ..." said Ito.

on his first day back from vacation

He closed Monday's hearing by saying: "Is there anything else? I'm afraid to ask."

In addition to the shredding revelation, prosecutors also gave their most detailed theory about the June 12 killings. Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said that Simpson intended to murder only ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson at her condo-

"When Ron Goldman showed up that was something the defendant didn't bargain for and there was obviously a struggle."

Defense lawyers probably had low expectations going into the dismissal hearing, a routine skirmish that the defense usually loses. Ito rejected de-fense arguments that the pro-secution's case was based on sloppy and dishonest detective

He also upheld an earlier ruling, by Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell, that detectives acted properly when they entered Simpson's estate hours after the slayings without a search war-

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nutritibus for snacks. but anacking is discouraged during TV viewing. Pastis breakfast cereals and limiting eggs to three per week is also

According to the magazine survey, about 31 percent of children ages 3 to 17 are overweight, an increase of 29 percent since 1984, the survey

But only 50 percent of parents surveyed really by to limit fat in their menus, down from 64 percent in 1991. Only 49 percent fight sugar, down from 72 per-

What happened? Competing information on what's best to eat might be overwhelming parents.
speculated Prevention's Tom
Dybdahl. "Lots of people are feeling. 'I might just as well eat what I want." But children also spend 912

hours a year watching television - equal to two months of waking hours, the survey said. Yet parents report that 66 percent of children get 20

minutes of stremous exercise at least three timesa week. "Clearly, parents need to be

between an active child, which is normal, and one who is physi-cally fit," said Prevention man-

aging editor Lewis Vaughn. The Central Florida Pediatrica office recommends beginning cholesterol screening of all children at age two, not just those from high risk families. Although the early acreening is controversial. Pastis said, the general screening discloses children and their parents who have elevated cholesterol who did not know it.

"So many people don't know their family histories." the doctor explained. "If we restrict screening to high risk familes. we miss 50 percent of the kids who do have high cholesterol." Childhood cholesterol should be below 175. If the screening reveals high chalesterol, further testing is done and counseling is conducted on the best ways to lower the readings to prevent future health problems.

"Whenever we find a child who has high cholesterol, 50 percent of the time, one parent is high. As a result of our screenings, we pick up a lot of young families where one parent has a high cholesterol and doesn't even know it." the educated about the difference doctor said. "We have found

screening to be very helpful."

After age 2 so more than 30 percent of the daily caloric intake should be from fat under recommended gudelines.

Although many parents are not home when children return

from school and cannot monitor snacking, they can have some control on they type of fond available for macks. Children should also be encouraged to exercise, rather than being "couch potatoes" sitting in front of the television, Pastis added.

Most children with high cholesterol levels are receptive to health information and try to follow proper eating guidelines, Pastis said. Among the survey's other find-

041 percent of the families that own guns my the weapons are "just hidden away" and not locked up.

Only one-third of all children and 13 percent of teen-agers

wear helmets while bicycling.
The Health Index is based on a telephone survey of 424 parents by Princeton Survey Research Associates. It has an error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Casinos

team."

official to join the fight against the ballot initiative. Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet approved a resolution last month

Dusseau's comments evoked fighting words from Patrick Roberts, head of the group called Proposition for Limited Casinos which was successful in getting the pro-posed amendment included in the Novem-ber ballot.

Roberts questioned the legality of Dusseau's involvement and charged that gambling opponents were resorting to scare and desperate tactics."

The Department of Commerce report was an analysis of other studies on the effects of casinos. A total of 41 million tourists came to Florida last year, with about 90 percent return visitors, according to Commerce

'Our natural and manmade attractions bring visitors back year after year and they come here because Florida offers a sure-bet vacation value," Dusseau said.

In fact, he said. Atlantic City and Las Vegas would trade all of their casinos for

just a few of Florida's beaches or tourist attractions such as Walt Disney World.

We don't need sambling in the state

Florida because we have so much to offer."
he said.
Roberts blasted places at a heatily
called news conference of he som.
"It is wrong and most likely filegal for any

state agency to involve itself in a constitutional amendment that has been put on the ballot by well over half a million people." Roberts said.

Roberts reiterated the bottom-line projections of an economic study this his group commissioned: the Limited Casinos proeal would bring 1.5 million more tourists to Florida and create 67,000 new jobs.

"I'm now calling on the governor of the state of Florida to end the use of taxpayer funds to subsidize the No Casino campaign." Roberts said, referring to a group of opponents fighting the amendment.

Limited Casinos spokesman Randy Lewis said the group was looking into possible legal action against the state.

'The commerce secretary works for the

governor, and everybody knows the governor opposes casinos," said Limited Casinos campaign manager Martha Harbin, "State campaign manager Martha Harbin. "State officials should be more open-minded about casinos since it adds another element to our tourism industry — one that will spice it up considerably."

Dusseau acknowledged that tourism is down in 1994 compared to last year. But he said casinos are a simplistic answer to Florida's below-par tourism performance, which he characterized as a complex problem caused by increasing competition from other states, foreign exchange fluctua-

tions and lingering fears of tourist crime.

Dusseau denied that his remarks were politically motivated.

"We're not going to go out and wage a campaign but we're going to put the facts in front of people so they can make an educated decision when it comes time to vote," he said, adding that the state has a \$14 million budget to promote touriem.

Dusseau said Chiles directed his department and others to analyze the effects of casinos on Florida, not to produce reasons to oppose the citizen's initiative.



Leonard Barrett, 74, Mission Boulevard, Sanford, died Sunday. Sept. 18, 1994 at New Tribes Mission Home Care Center. Born April 25, 1920 in Craige, Colo., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a missionary with New Tribes Mission serving in Bolivia until 1990. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include son, John, Santa Rosa, Calif.; daughter. Judith Bodway, Moses Lake, Wash.: sisters, Billie Bailey, Fountain. Colo., Florence Purdue, Martinsville, Va., Frances, Brentwood, Calif., Lois, Mountain View, Wy., Geraldine, Crescent City, Calif.: seven grandchildren: one greatgrandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MAGGIE E. CANNON

Maggie E. Cannon, 83. Lakeshore Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994 at her residence. Born Aug. 28, 1911 in High Point, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1958. She was a seamstress. She was Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Robert, Longwood, Horace, Murphy, Kenneth, Casselberry. David, Belleview, brothers, Mac King. Allen King both of North Carolina, Lee King, Oviedo; sisters. Ruth Allen, Oviedo, Etta White, Mary Hines, Blanche Willard, Alma Martin, all of North Carolina.

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

RICHARD ROBERTS COP-PENHAVER

Richard Roberts Coppenhaver. 74. Amber Gate Road, Winter Park, died Monday, Sept. 19, 1994 at his residence. Born Dec. 16, 1919 in Lebanon, Penn., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was owner of Richard R. Coppenhaver Realtor, Winter Park. He was a U.S. Navy veteran in World War II. He was Lutheran.

. He was a member and past president of Orlando Board of Realtors, past member of Board of Directors of Florida Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors. He was a 50-year member of Mount Olivet Free Masons, Lebanon, Penn., member of Elks Clubs in Lebanon, and Winter Park.

Survivors include wife, Chris Ylengst. Winter Park: sons. Dorian Harry, Dickinson, Texas, Darryl Jon, Oviedo: daughters, Di Ann Murdoch, San Angelo, Texas. Denise EvaRene Sheehan. New York City: six grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

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

TYLER RICHARD COVEY

Tyler Richard Covey, infant, Tullis Avenue, Longwood, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994 at Florida Hospital, North. Long-

Survivors include parents. Ray and Shert Covey, Longwood; maternal grandmother, Karen Tucker, Longwood; paternal grandmother, Fawn Sallee.

Largo; step-paternal grandfather, Robert Sallee, Largo; paternal grandfather, James Sr., Clinton Township, Mich.: step-paternal grandmother. Cindy. Clinton Township: paternal great-grandmother. Jean Hogue, Seminole; paternal great-grandmother, Dorothy, Sterling Heights, Mich.

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

EDUARDO GOMES daSILVA Eduardo Gomes daSilva, 81,

E. Bahama Road, Winter Springs, died Monday, Sept. 19. 1994 at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood, Born June 1. 1913 in Portugal, he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church

Survivors include wife, Lia: sons, Jack. Longwood, Fausto. Winter Springs: two grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

CHARLES E. KING

charge of arrangements.

Charles E. King. 73. East Jessup Avenue, Longwood, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 15. 1920 in Taunton, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was a retired Army sergeant. He was a member of Longwood VFW and Casselberry

Veterans Club. Survivors include wife. Virginia; sons, Philip, Lake Mary, Skip, Longwood: daugh-

ters. Phyllis Milalowsky. Lone Pine, Calif., Joyce Witt, Copper Cove, Texas, Lucille Weaver. Longwood: 24 grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

IDA PREIN KOENIG

Ida Frein Koenig. 91, South Grant Street, Longwood, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994 at Longwood Heath Care Center. Born Aug. 1, 1903 in Russia, she moved to Central Florida from New York City in 1980. She was a homemaker. She was Protestant.

Survivors include guardian. Forrest Sykes, Orlando: niece. Harriett Forman, Lido Beach, Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

ice. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

IRENE KATHERINE SOM-MERS

Irene Katherine Sommers, 77. Via Palma Ceia. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994 at Florida Hospital North. Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 9. 1916 in Bridgeport, Conn., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Forest Lake Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include daughter. Elaine J. Yakush, Apopka; sons, Dwight S., Bowdoin, Maine, Bruce C., Shelton, Conn.; sisters. Olga Banyatsky. Boca Raton. Ann Belinda, Bridgeport. Dobbs Funeral Home, West

Orlando Chapel. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.



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BRIEF

BAC opens bowling season

SANFORD - Lyman's Brad Kirman was the boys' winner and Lake Brantley's Heather Losano claimed the girls' crown as the Seminole Athletic Conference opened its bowling aroson with the Sob Sprague Tournament, September 14th at Bowl America-Sanford.

Kirman had the highest series of the day, rolling a 800 for the three games, including a losan high 225 same.

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The other top boys scores by schools: Lake Brantley — Jason Taylor, 235 game, 563 series; Lake Howell — Adam Finkle, 221 game, Tom Duvis, 804 series; Lake Mary — Mike Sacca, 190 game, 465 series; Oviedo — Bill Gurley, 212 game, Karl Hofman, 561 series; Seminole --Eric Smith, 214 game, 506 series.

Lozano's series was a 508, with a 192 game. Other achools best: Lake Howell — Andrea Gyger, 201 game, 486 series; Lake Mary -Brandi Wilmot, 190 game, 486 series: Lyman -Jill Ramey, 168 game, Linda Martinez, 466 series: Ovirdo — Kelly Karson, 178 game, Ami Lopez, 492 series: Seminole — Lori Jackson, 192 game, 469 series.

SHS boosters golf tournement

SANFORD - The Seminole High School Boosters Club Annual Golf Tournament will be held at Mayfair Country Club. Friday, Sept. 23.

The entry fee will be 875 per person, with registration opening at 11:30 a.m. and the shot gun start going off at 1 p.m.

The tournament format will be handicap and Calloway and their will be a Bar-B-Cue chicken dinner at 6 p.m. (cash bar).

The fee includes greens fees and cart, chicken dinner, two free drinks on course, prizes for closest to the pin and long drive, prizes and/or trophies for flight winners and door prizes.

For more information call Bobby Lundquist (322-4352, ext. 103) or Brent Carli (333-3377).

UCF falls in football poll

ORLANDO -- Despite rolling to a 48-17 victory against visiting Bethune-Cookman College Saturday, the University of Central Florida Knights dropped one spot to 13th in the latest Sports Network ranking of I-AA teams. Alcorn State moved from 15th to 12th, bumping UCF down a notch. UCF's opponent this week, Western Kentpulyy500, remained 13th in the pull.

UCF women period in TAAC

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida women's volleyball team improved to 4-0 in the Trans America Athletic Conference Saturday night with a 16-14, 15-9, 16-14 victory over the College of Charleston (5-3, 1-1).

Freshman middle blocker Tyra Harper led UCF (8-6 overall) with 12 kills and senior outside hitter Miriam Metzeus added 11 killa.

The Knights will play in the New Orleans Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

Lightning fall in OT

TALLAHASSEE - Jim Johnson scored with 16 seconds left in overtime to give the Washington Capitals a 2-1 exhibition victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Tampa Bay's Jason Wiemer opened the scoring at 13:53 of the first period and Kelly Miller tied it at 10:17 of the second.

Accident killed Gerulaitis

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - Vitas Gerulaitis appears to have died when carbon monoxide fumes from a "faulty propane heater installation" seeped into the heating and air conditioning system of a friend's home, police said.

Freshman Football

- □ Lake Howell at Lyman, 7 p.m.
 □ Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.
 □ Seminels at Orlede, 7 p.m.

Swimming

□ Seminole vs. Lake Mary at Seminole Y, 5 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

Lake Mary at Lyman. Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

Oviede at Lake Hawell. Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m. □ Seminele at Lake Brantley. Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.



□9 p.m. — USA, Coley vs. Mayweather, (L)

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Netting a workout

Fall Recreational volleyball leagues open play

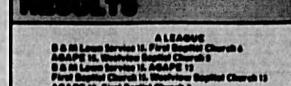
SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League opened its season Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium and for the first time an abundance of teams has forces the league to be divided into two separate leagues.

The eight teams were divided into a pair of four

team leagues, the A League and the B League. The A League was lightly contested with two teams finishing the night's action with 2-1 records and the other two teams completing play

with 1-2 marks B A M Lawn Service and AGAPE were the aquade with the 2-1 records as B & M Lewn Service topped Sanford First Baptist Church. 15-6, and AGAPE, 15-12, before dropping a 15-10 decision to the Summer champion Westview Baptist Church.

AGAPE's two victories came over Westview



Baptist, 15-3, and Sanford First Baptist Church. 15-7

In the other contest, Sanford First Baptist Church edged Westview Baptlet Church, 15-13. In B League action, the only team to finish the night undereated was Nichols Outboard Services. Nicholo bested Neighbors, 15-13, Park Air Inc., 15-5, and picked up a forfeit from Premier.

Finishing 2-1 on the evening was Park Air Inc. Its two victories came over Neighbors 15-12 and

Neighbors' only win was the forfest from Premier, but as can be seen from the earlier scores, they were within a few points of having a

perfect night. The Recreational League will play every Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium, with the Power League opening up this Wednesday night, also at the Sanford Gymnatorium. Action starts at 7 p.m.



Optimist Club honorees

Receiving the Sanford Optimist Club's Seminole High School football player of the week for the Gainesville-Eastside game on September 9th were nole High School principal Gretchen Schapker.

Photo by John Culturn/Sentard Calimist Club

Derriko Shaw (offense, left) and Terrence Moran (defense, right). Making the presentation was Semi-

Voters wise up

Dy DGAM CONTH Heraid Sports Writer

SANFORD - It may not be much. but at least someone has noticed, or remembered, that Seminole county

has pretty good athletic teams. Seminole High School got back into the 'Also receiving votes' sec-tion of the Class 5A football poll this week, as the 3-0 Tribe are now getting three votes.

in the girls' volleyball poll, a county squad finally got some recognition as Oviedo got eight votes in the Class 6A poll, the 13th highest point total.

ST. AUGUSTINE — The high school for pail by the Florida Spart Writers Associa Teams listed with first place vella, is payant

Banford Herald Player of the **Ween**

Seminole defense honored

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Most fans tend to lean toward the offensive side of the sport, or sports, that they follow. After all, the offensive players are the ones that put points on the board and get the headlines.

But any coach will tell you that offense wins games offense, but defense wins championships.

So far this season. Seminole High School has shown that with a strong defense you can win everything.

Once again last Friday night, the Tribe squad of defensive coordinator Bill Caughell turned in an awesome performance, shutting down the offensive jugernaut from Oviedo High School in a 17-14 overtime victory. The Lions came into the game averaging 28 points per contest.



Christopher Bradley (21) and Ron Moore are two of the stalwarts on the Seminole High School defensive squad that have led the Tribe to a 3-0 start.

Brion King did score a pair of touchdowns against Seminole, but

entered the contest with 285 yards

on 34 carries in his first two games. But the defense really came to the forefront when it forced a fumble on the first play of overtime, snuffing out an excellent game winning

defensive unit has been picked for this week's honor as the Sanford Herald Players of the Week. Also considered were:

The Seminole High School

Clake Brantley's Dec Brown, who rushed for 49 yards, passed for 10 and played a stelfar defense in leading the Patriota to a 3-0 start.

OLake Howell's Kelvin Chisolm, who rushed for 90 yards on 13 carries.

OLake Mary's Recolon Jumpp, who rushed for 70 yards on 16 carries.

OLyman's Freddie Young. who rushed for 70 yards and peased for 20 yards.

Oviedo's Brion King, who rushed for 88 yards and pair of SHS defense.

touchdowns against the tough

opportunity for Oviedo, preserving

defense will share the honor of

being this week's Sanford Herald

For their efforts, the entire SHS

the victory.

Players of the Week.

carries. The senior tailback had Grant back with Magic after NBA approves new pact

By IKE FLORES **Associated Press Writer**

ORLANDO - Horace Grant, his initial contract with Orlando struck down by the NBA, signed with the Magic for five years in a deal already

approved by the league. We've done this before, and this is the last time," said the free-agent power forward who played the last seven years with Chicago Bulls.

The contract, with a two-year, early-release option clause, was signed exactly a week after a federal judge ruled Grant's first offer from the Magic - a \$22.3 million contract with a one-year escape clause could violate the NBA salary cap. The NBA initially took the Or-

the Magic's owners were trying to use the one-year escape clauses to skirt NBA rules.

the Tribe for the most part, shut

down King, holding the No. 2 rusher

in the county to 88 yards on 26

Magic coach Brian Hill called the signing of the 6-foot-10 forward 'another sign of a commitment of the Magic (owners) to build it into a championship organization." "I think we have a great young

nucleus here ... to eventually win an NBA championship," Hill said at a news conference at Orlando Arena. No further details were released

on Grant's contract. John Gabriel. Orlando's vice president of basketball operations, emphasized the NBA backed the new contract. "We do have an approved con-

tract," he said. Grant said he and his agent. lando franchise to court, claiming Jimmy Sexton, had not contacted

original contract was disallowed. 'My mind was made up. I did not (contact) anyone else," Grant said. The new contract followed a legal

tussic between Orlando and the NBA over the Magic's original offer of a six-year contract. That first offer called for Grant to

any other NBA club after the

become a free agent after playing the first year at a salary of \$2.125 million. That's the most the Magic can pay under the salary cap.

Under that first proposal, he then was to re-sign with the Magic for the remainder of the contract terms.

But on Sept. 12, U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise said a one-year escape clause in Grant's contract could be a circumvention of the salary cap. The cap is

designed to keep the richest teams from signing all the best players.

At that point last week, Grant could have agreed to a one-year. \$2.125 million contract with the Magic or signed a contract with another team with money to spend below the salary cap.

Grant also could have gone back to the Bulls, who had tried to re-sign him to a five-year, \$20 million contract. Another option he chose not to pursue would have been to ask for a full hearing before the judge to continue a fight for the first contract proposal.

Referring to the legal tangle the Magic went through to sign Grant. Gabriel said: "The real hero here, in my eyes, is Horace Grant, who chose the Orlando Magic — again."

THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

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Jeff Rettig (LB)
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TWO-POINT CONVERSIONS ALLOWED:

Team Lake Brantley

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Item district games
Seminole 17, Oviedo 14 (OT)
Ocale-Vanguard 42, Leesburg 9
Cypress Creek 13, Bishop Moore 9
Rockledge 14, 51, Claud 13
This Friday's schedule
Item district games
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Hospice of Central Florida will host to 6th Annual Crafter's Bazaar of Goldenrod on Saturday, Sept. 24 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Aloma Avenue, one block rast of Semoran Baulevard

The free outdoor show will feature thousands of original and

Admission and parking are free. Food and refreshments will be available at a nomonal cost. A few booth spaces are still

For information, rail 678-8080.

Overseters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford, For more information, call Carol at 322-0657

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital For more information, call 869-6364

Clogging classes formed

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

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

Each week a different program on weight loss will be

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

Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toasimasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuenday of the month. 7:30 p.m., at Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce office, in Lake Mary Centre, at Lake Emma Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for

Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of every month, at 6 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Center. 450 Harper, Winter Park.

Anyone interested in the betterment and protection of pre-bred dogs or in breeding or abowing dogs in welcome to attend meetings and apply for membership. Call 671-7440.

Group targets good health

Deltona Health Education Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Center for Better Living, 2922 Howland Blvd., Suite 4, Deltona, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in health and well-being is invited to attend.

For information, call (904) 532-9290.

Optimist Club meets weekly

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

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

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

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

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

Volunteer of the Week

Helping others gives Pelton a good feeling

LAKE MARY - Many local senior citisens have proven that a crown of gray doesn't require a body to privileges only to rock-ing chairs. Harold Pelton used his time of mourning after the passing of his write of 50 years to get busy and heep his mind

Pelton moved to Lake Mary four years ago after 72 years in Ohio. His son, Charles, and three grandchildren encouraged the move. "They didn't want me to be alone after my wife's death." he said. "I moved to Lake Mary and have been there since.

Not only to be active at the **Orace Methodist Church in Lake** Mary but he also bowle several times a week on a bowling league in Longwood. Although the time-consuming activity he enjoys most is being a regular at the ballgames of his three grandchildren. He spoke as only a proud grandfather could as he bragged on his three gems. "One of my grandsons has done very well in baseball and played many places with honor. My granddaughter just began T-ball and I love to see her play. My other grandson is great at the sport too." He emphasized his love and strong support of his son and his family and how the move to Florida helped him

cope. Meals on Wheels was the first organization Pelton chose to becme involved in soon after his move. He admitted his attraction. to Meals on Wheels came from his wife. "My wife ran meals on Wheels in Ohio for 15 years. I helped her occasionally. I found too that I needed something to do immediately so when I saw an announcement on the bulletin board where I live I his need to work quickly. "I was married for 50 years and when you lose your mate after that



thing right away to fill the void."
Pelton spoke of how the work has helped him. "It gives you a good feeling to help others. You get more out of it than the people receiving the meals. I can put one foot in front of the other and work. We're fortunate and need to realize that. Some of these people can't even get out of bed. It's hard for people to realize that it gives you such satisfaction."

rainstorms." Many people have touched Pelton's life through his work. came to mind. "There's a lady on our route with a daughter. She's very young and has both

Jokingly, he said, "One good thing, we haven't been caught in

much of the afternoon

ant and happy. We can learn from her. One of our people passed away recently. That's always hard.

Admitting how the meal recipients can reach your heart. Pelton spoke of how he felt about the endeavor. "You get involved with them," he said. "It gives you a good feeling. You have to be a little compassionate. We try to talk and visit with the people There were 18 on our route but now we have 14. We try to be there for them if they lose a spouse and if they need us. A couple of years ago we had a retired minister. I'd walk his dog and take it to the bothroom him quickly while my friend, Mary, would see that he began

eating."

mum amount of time involved with Meals on Wheels. "We only work one day a week usually on Mondays," he said. "We pick up the meals at about 11 in the morning and it only takes about an hour and a half."

in spite of Pelton's busy schedule with Meals on Wheels and other acts of kindess toward others that he knows he did confess to a little reading and television for relaxation as well as a little handyman work.

"I love to fix things," he said. "I'm retired from National Cash Register. I've gotten involved in maintenance work. I like to fix things for people like le faucets and that. Today, worked on a doorbell. I guess I'd be busier if I put a shingle up but I don't want to do that."

Column inspired a smoker to qu

your column that inspired me to quit smoking. It wasn't right away - it took me three tries before I actually quit - but it will be one year on Sept. 20.

I used the nicotine patch method and it worked for me. Please tell your readers that they can do it. I am so glad I quit: now my two small sons will never have to watch me die from

smoking. Abby, please print that col-

umn again. MICHELLE IN OMAHA DEAR MICHELLE: Con-

gratulations on the first annivreary of your liberation from tobacco. Thank you for sharing your good news with me. My readers may be interested in seeing the column that inspired

you to quit smoking:
DEAR ABBY: I have been carrying around a letter I clipped



from your column several years ago. For me, it was the most important column you have ever written, I am enclosing a copy.

I am begging you to run it again. It had such a strong impact on two people I love very much: I truly believe it saved their lives.

VICKI IN ANNAPOLIS **DEAR VICE!** With apologies to those who dislike reruns, here

DEAR ABST: (July 7, 1989) ! am writing this letter in the waiting room of the intensive care unit of the Boulder (Colo.) Community Hospital. My mother is on a respirator due to severe lung damage. She had asthma and smoked eigarettes for 50 years. Now she has emphysema

Before she was hooked up to the respirator, she begged me to help her. Now I can only comfort her and pray for her. For years, the family asked her to quit smoking, but it was something she couldn't - or didn't want to - do. My mother is a strong woman, but her addiction to cigarettes got the best of her. even after seeing my father go through surgery for lung cancer

eight months ago (Aug. 6, 1969) I was interrupted when I started to write the above letter and am now able to

finish it. My mother passed away on July 18. She was only 65 years old. It's too late to save her now,

but it may not be too late for some of your readers. Smokers, please think about the pain and suffering you can cause yourself and your family

by continuing to smoke. I don't have a mother now. and my children, ages 12 and 18. don't have a grandma anymore. Please, please quit smoking now, if not for yourself.

then for those who love you. **SUSAN ORTEZ, DENVER**

out to you and your family. If your letter inspires only one person to quit smoking, it will be well worth the space in this column. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABOY: I laughed at those letters you printed on nudity. Here's another one: In the summer of 1944 while stationed on the beach in Normandy, we were unloading military supplies from offshore

One day, after a very grimy shift we were washing up in a Gi bath (open field) and using GI wash basins (our helmeis). Eddie Koslowski, a 'blond, muscular kid from Utica, N.Y., was in the road in his birthday suit, when along came two trucks loaded with Army nurses. One young nurse called out, "Look at the tan on the blond kid!" whereupon Koslowski covered his face with a washcloth! We all had a great laugh at his expense.

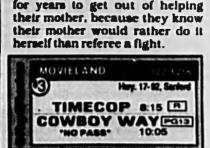
JOHN C. JONES MY REAL NAME), BLOOMFIELD, N.J. DEAR JOHN: Thanks for a good clean Army story.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my sister, Brenda is 12 and I am 14. Our job is doing supper dishes every night. We have a system... clear off the table and wash, and Brenda wipes and sweeps up. We both put away.

Doesn't that sound fair to you? Brenda always gripes that her job is harder than my job, and she picks a fight. Then my mother hears us fighting in the kitchen so she comes in. chases us both out and ends up doing everything herself. Brenda goes out and watches television, and I don't even want to be in the same room with her, so I go to my bedroom.

How can I teach Brenda a lesson?

DEAR JILL: Since the argument is always over whose job is harder - and you think they're equal - offer to switch jobs with Brenda. If she still complains. tell her to keep her voice down. Kids have been using this dodge for years to get out of helping their mother, because they know their mother would rather do it







London comes to Sanford

Worshipful Master William Litzen (left) of the Sanford Masonic Lodge -62 recently received a memento from visiting Worshipful Brother Jack White celebrating the the 50th anniversary of his lodge, St. Barbara Lodge No. 5397, London,

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Deted this 31st day of August, 1994.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My 5-yearold child has a peptic ulcer and
has been taking Zantac once a
day for four months new. Her
pediatrician wants her to remain
on the medication for another
three months, after which he
said he would scope her and do a
biopsy, as he does not want to do
another upper GI series. Is a
biopsy the only method available
to determine if the ulcer still
remains? How long should she
remain on the Zantac, as I'm
concerned about the long-term
effects of having an ulcer at such
an early age?

DEAR READER: As you have read, many (if not all) ulcer patients may suffer from a bacterial infection (H. pylori) that causes the disorder.

Peptic ulcers are very uncommon in children but, if your daughter has H. pylori infection, she could be cured by using special antibiotics for 10-14 days. This condition can be diagnosed by a blood test.

I shouldn't disagree with a specialist outside my area of practice, which is general internal medicine, but endoscopy in a 5-year-old is an uncomfortable and expensive procedure that is best avoided, if possible.

Therefore, I recommend that you seek a second opinion from a gastroenterologist. There may be more appropriate options than endoscopy/biopsy.

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In any case, the biopsy isn't to see if the ulcer remains; it is to sample the tissue to see if a growth is the basis for the ulcer. The gastroenterologist can advise you.

in addition, you should ask the specialist about the use of Zantac, an anti-ulcer medicine, in children. According to the manufacturer, the safety and effectiveness of the drug in the pediatric population has not been established.

To give you more information. am sending you a free copy of

my Health Report "Peptic Ulcers." Other readers who would like a copy should send 82 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. He sure to mention the title.

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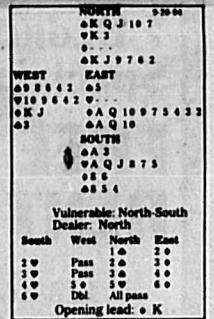
In an effort to increase the number of young people playing bridge, the American Contract Bridge League has been sponsoring classes in schools. If the results attained in Manhattan are anything to go by, the program is bearing fruit. Today's deal occurred during the all-day individual held last June that is the series finale for 10-year-olds at PS 158. The winner was Luc Gruson. He benefited from excellent play by his partner. Tomoko Mikawa, on this deal.

How do you bid a hand containing a nine-card suit? There is no clear answer. This East decided to go slowly, apparently being pushed higher and higher. But as he bid at every level, the tactic was transparent. He should have passed for a round or two after his initial two-diamond overcall.
It was understandable that

West thought he could defeat six hearts. And if he had led a club; he would have. But when he attacked with the diamond king, Mikawa gave him no second chance. Judging West held-all five trumps. Mikawa ruffed in the dummy, played a spade to her ace, ruffed her last diamond with dummy's heart king and cashed dummy's four spade winners, discarding all her club losers. Next, Mikawa ruffed a club in her hand, leaving herself and West with five trumps each. After cashing the heart ace, Mikawa calmly led the heart seven, endplaying West.

That was card reading worthy

That was card reading worthy of a world champion. For a 10-year-old, it was phenomenal. CCopyrightisse, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BERTHDAY Sept. 21, 1994

More of your energy than usual could be devoted to commercial endeavors in the year ahead. Your possibilities for success look good, provided you give your customers a fair shot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be cognizant of details in the conduct of your commercial affairs today. Through impulsiveness, you might make a series of small, but costly, mistakes. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might not be very tolerant with persons who disagree with you. Avoid companions whose ideas historically tend to clash with your own. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You are a keen observer today

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and the infractions of others won't escape your attention. However, please be careful not to make a big deal over something

petty and insignificant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) In competitive social games with friends today, don't let betting enter the picture. This could produce bad feelings regardless of who wins or loses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't create openings for outsiders to butt into private domestic affairs today. External influences could really fan the flames of discontent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Usually, you're a rather passive and easygoing person, but today you might take things that should be treated lightly far too seriously.

Where your resources are concerned, there might not be any middle ground today. You could be equally as extravagant with small expenditures as you are with large ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

instead of following through on matters the way you initially envisioned, today you might let others talk you into a less effective way of doing things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before jumping on co-workers today, be certain your own work is up to par. Genuine anger is likely if you set standards that even you fall to achieve.

Unbridled curiosity today might impel you to ask embarrassing questions of a friend about matters which he/she wishes to keep secret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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get airborne without your propeller won't work.

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