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## NEWS DIGEST

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LAKE MARY — After winning the first two Volleyfest tournament titles, the Lake Mary Rame had to wait four years before finally collecting their third Volleyfest championship.

#### ☐ People

#### It's strawborry planting time

In her gardening column today, Tricia Thom-an tells readers all they ever wanted to know about growing and cultivating strawberries in Central Florids.

#### Trust fund makes donation

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger was scheduled to donate 85,000 this afternoon, to administrators at the Temporary Living Center, 11th Street at Oleander Avenue to Sanford The site is a former crack bourse that nford. The site is a former crack house that has been turned into a day treatment outlet for the Temporary Living Center.

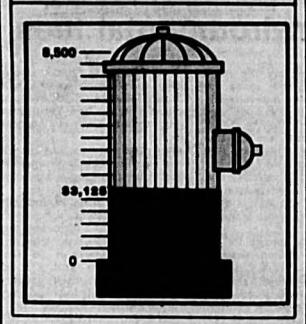
The center provides day treatment and outpatient care for female alcoholics and drug

The money, being taken from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund, is from money seized primarily from drug dealers. Ealinger said it is to be used to help pay the cost of renovating the former crack house

#### TEFAP food distribution

SANFORD - Food distribution will be made Tuesday and Thursday. Oct. 25 and 27, to participants in the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program. Participants can come by the TEFAP offices at the old Zayre Plaza anytime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Also, SHARE participants can the supplier the valuateer for haid program daily from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

#### Historic fire truck fund



With a week left in the fund raising drive, the historic Sanford fire truck fund is growing, but still not even half way toward its goal.

According to Fire Chief Tem Hickson, the latest denations include \$100 from John's Small Engine Equipment, \$100 from Otis and Ida May Sjobiom, and \$25 from Korry and Stephanie Lyons. The Fire Fighters' Ladies Auxiliary has also given a donation of \$450 to the fund.

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#### Every day of the week is fine



cloudy. High in the lower to mid 80s. Light wind becoming north 5 to 10 mph during the afternoon.

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# competency tests School officials expect scores to drop

By VIORS Docom Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The officials at the Seminale munty school district expect that scores on the ligh School Competency Test (HSCT) will go

wn this year. That's not to say that the students are any less competent than is past years. It's simply that the test is getting harder.
"In the past, the students have been tested only for basic skills," said David Winger, director

of testing for the district. "Now they are being asked to have mastered more complex skills and to use critical thinking to solve a number of

Though he has not seen any questions from the new test. Winger does not believe the skills being tested are beyond the scope of knowledge of the students in Seminole County.

"We expect skills for first-time test takers on the HSCT will decline in the first year," he said. "But I believe our students will do fairly well."

The state requires that all students pass the

HSCT before they can be awarded their high school distance.

school diploma.

The test to first administered during the fall of one's junter year in high school. There are seven other chances for a student to take and pass the test before the end of his senter year.

"There's very little reason for a student not to pass this test before graduation." Winger said.

According to district statistics, at least half the students who have taken the test in the past have passed it on the first attempt. Few fall to earn a



Capt. Kurgan Sutal Jurise and Lt. Cmdr. Kleth Vestal Vatary were ready to dine on a succulent turkey at a charitable event until they realized that it was, in reality, Shingi Satour who had made the unwise decision to appear dressed as a turkey for Hallowsen. The Klingons were among the members of the local

Star Fleet chapter of the Star Trek club. The Trekers were at the Super Store Video News in Longwood raising money for Meals on Wheels. Money from each video rented on Saturday plus funds raised from other activities that day will be donated to the

## 290 new homes vin out

## y MOSE PROPAG lorald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A development agreement was approved for 290 new homes in Lake Mary Thursday night. The matter didn't pass without a lengthy give-and-take

Olympia Homes has proposed a new 290 unit residential area on property just south of Timacuan, off Risehart Road. The proposal has been under discussion for many

months.

The biggest bone of contention concerned a change in originally proposed home sizes. Olympia had originally proposed homes with a minimum size of 2,100 square feet. During Thursday's commission meeting. Olympia Homes requested approval to change the minimum size to 1,800 square feet.

Commissioner David Mealor was the first to object. "I just can't go

the first to object. "I just can't go along with your request to downsize these homes," he said. "It isn't in keeping with fairness to adjacent homes, such as the Fairway Homes (Timacuan area).

Mealor said he first had agreed to the larger size homes, as he felt they ☐ See Homes, Page SA

## City to air Goldsboro code enforcement

## Movie production on agenda

SANFORD - A lengthy Sanford City Commission work session and relatively short commission meeting are sched-

As of this past week, the following items are listed on the agenda for the work session beginning at 5 p.m. in the city manager's conference room.

O Discussion — Motion picture production in Sanford.

O Discussion — Celery City Crutsers downtown car show.

By MCK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Commissioners at this afternoon's Sanford City Commission workshop meeting, will have more problems to discuss than during the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m. this evening.

Several ordinances, including those pertaining to Firefighters' and police officers pension plans, tabled on second reading Oct. 10 without comment, will be on the regular meeting agenda.

At the workshop however, the commissioners are sheduled to discuss several controversial items which have appeared in recent times.

One is motion picture production in downtown Sanford. Most recently, the television series Hurricane Hunter has been filmed downtown. A rumored threat of having First Street blocked off during business hours this past Monday, caused many merchants to object and reach the point where they threatened to picket.

The street however, was not to be closed, and the matter was resolved when the production company conducted filming prior to the opening of the downtown businesse

As late as Friday, Hurricane Hunter was still being filmed in Sanford, this time in the area behind the Monroe Harbour Marina, in the area normally used for overflow boat trailer parking.

Another item scheduled for commission work shop disussion is the code enforcement situation in the Goldsboro area. Following the urging by black leaders to strengthen code enforcement to help them clean up the Goldsboro area, a fight occurred between the officers and home owner, during the very first attempt to enforce the codes.

The question of continuing the code enforcement still remains to be determined.

When the agenda package was released to the press for information this past Thursday, it did not include any information on either of these matters.

A third item is a continuing proposal for the takeover of the Marina Inn (old Holiday Inn) lease at the Monroe Harbour Marina complex. The situation involves an extremely complicated amount of paperwork, agreements, and approvals. The matter was brought up on Oct. 10, and was to be continued as additional information is obtained. At today's meeting. City Manager Bill Simmons is presenting a draft lease based on earlier discussions with the prospective purchaser.

The workshop meetings are held on the second floor of Sanford city hall beginning at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

The regular meeting, in the commission chambers. will follow beginning at 7 p.m.

## District 4 county commission race



## 'Reluctant' politician faces political newcomer Nov. 8

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The race for Seminole County commission District 4 pits a political newcomer with a reluctant politician.

Democrat Larry Furlong seeks a second four-year-term after a stunning defeat of of commission veter-an Sandra Glenn in 1990. Furlong faces a GOP challenge by first-time candidate Winfield Adams, who staged his own upset over Andrea Dennison in the first primary.

Adams erupted the quiet campaign last week by charging Furlong's support of "junkets" to Ireland and other Tourist Development Council spending has questionable benefit to the county. Thursday, Adams admitted he had not investigated the return on the TDC dollar.

M.M. "Red" McCullough, the chairman of the TDC, writes in today's Sanford Herald the June World Cup games generated in-creased revenues for county

☐ See Race, Page 5A



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#### Lotto winner from Alternonte

TALLAHASSEE - The holders of three tickets can share in an estimated \$18 million Florida Lotto jackpot, lottery officials

Two of the tickets were sold in Miami; the other was purchased in Altamonte Springs. Florida Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann announced Sunday.

Numbers drawn Saturday were six-ten-23-25-36-48. There were 319 tichet holden who can collect \$1,368.80 after matching five of the numbers. The 15,364 people with four numbers won \$66. Another 280,166 who get half the

This week's tacknot is estimated at \$6 million.

#### Life in prison, instead of on the links

MELBOURNE - A man has been convicted of killing his wife with his golf putter.

Rich Eyrich faces a life prison sentence for murdering his wife of 30 years with his the putter while she slept in their bad.

After seven hours of Jeliberating, the 12 jurors found Eyrich

guilty Saturday of first-degree murder. Brevard Circuit Judge Frank Pound set sentencing for this morning.

Prosecutors did not seek the death penalty, so the mandatory sentence for first-degree murder will be life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years. Eyrich will be almost 80 in 25

Since the beginning of the investigation into Sue Eyrich's June 15, 1993, death, the couple's two daughters have stood behind their father.

Eyrich said he found his wife dead and their house burglarized when he returned home, worried that she had not answered phone.

But prosecutors argued Eyrich staged a burglary to make it appear as if Sue Eyrich died during a break-in.

#### Star tells of possible mission

FORT LAUDERDALE - Peter Graves has offered a mission to people, if they wish to accept It: to visit bedridden veterans.

The joy on their faces is simply marvelous to behold," said the "Mission: Impossible" star, who spent the past year as celebrity chairman of the Veterana Administration's National Salute to Hospitalized Veterana.

Graves wowed about 250 volunteers Saturday at a national VA conference in Fort Lauderdale. He told of singing anthems with elderly vets in VA hospitals

and of skiing in Colorado beside amputee vets equipped with special devices. Graves, 68, a World War II vet. reminisced about his early

acting roles in a string of 1950s war films (Staleg 17, The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell, Long Gray Line) and television series (Fury, Court-Martial). His older brother, Gunsmoke star James Arness, was

wounded as an infantryman. Graves said he has always had a

special feeling for vets.

#### Everglades act denounced

WEST PALM BEACH - Hundreds of people converged on the South Florida Water Management District headquarters to denounce the state's Everglades Forever Act.

About 350 to 400 activists carried placards and listened to speakers urge lawmakers to scrap the legislation and enact

"This rally and murch are just the terminal and To Weis, spokesman for Clean Maint. Accounts of the Saturday demonstration. "If the Florida Legislature as the sugar industry think the people of Florida are going to look the other way, they're mittaken. Gov. Lawton Chiles signed the legislation in May which

spells out plans for a \$685 million Everglades restoration Sugar cane and vegetable growers will spend \$233 million to

\$322 million during the next 20 years building 40,000 acres of marshes. Those marshes are designed to filter pollutants from fertilizer-laden runoff that drains from fields. Taxpayers will pay the rest of the project's cost.

### AIDS fear brings syphilis decline

TALLAHASSEE - Rising awareness of AIDS has led to a sharp drop in syphilis in Florida, which led the nation in syphilis cases until 1990.

"We can never any 'Let's pack up and go home," Dan George, a senior public health adviser with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, told an Orlando newspaper for a story Sunday.

Florida is now 16th in the nation in its rate of syphilis with 1.187 cases reported last year — the lowest level in 30 years. Tve been in the field 17 years, and I never thought we'd get a handle on it," said Bill Drahos of the Volusia County Public Health Unit. "People weren't listening and the rates were going up. up. up.

Like syphilis, the virus that causes AIDS can be contracted through eex.

From Associated Press reports

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

## Rodham still optimistic, facing Mack

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Never mind what happens on Election Day, Hugh Rodham already has had the experience of a lifetime in his unlikely bid to unseat incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Connie Mach.

publican U.S. Sen. Connie Mack.
On a recent Saturday night, the beefy kid brother of first lady Hillery Rodham Clinton stood before a sparse but enthusiastic crowd at a Port of Miami meeting hall and introduced his famous brother-in-law.
"The culmination of my life up to this point was to introduce the president of the United States," said Rodham, a 44-year-old former public defender in Miami. "I was almost susceptions."

Don't bother to tell Rodham that Mack. andson and namesake of the legendary siladelphia Athletics owner and manager. to more than 40 percentage points ahead in

We are making inroads. Once people figure out we're as different as black and white, night and day .... 3

the most recent poll. Or that Mack has eight times as much money. Or that many established Florida Democrats won't even talk about the Senate race publicly.

The novice politician has a seemingly endicas source of optimism in the face of the

overwhelming odds.

Rodham, who wasn't able to buy television advertising for months, pointed to a new poll by a business group that showed his name recognition at 50 percent with the election just three weeks away. He has a modest plan to buy a smattering of

rvision time in the waning days. "We are making inroads," he bo

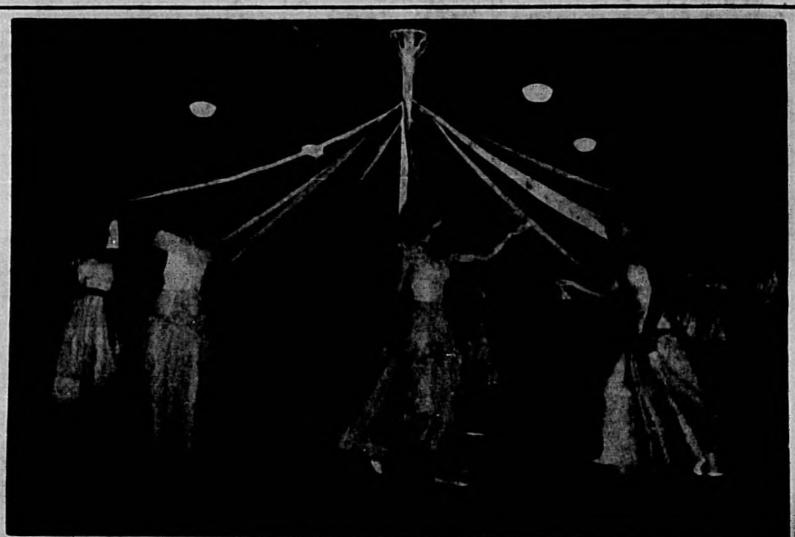
"We are making inroads." he boasted.
"Once people figure out we're as different as black and white, night and day....
"People get the government they vote for." Rodham said. "If they want a knee-jerk obstructionist, that's what they'll get."

The Clintone reportedly tried to discourage Rodham's run for office, but before a crowd of Florida Democrate recently. Mrs.

crowd of Florida Democrate recently, Mrs. Clinton praised her brother's willingness to

"When no one stepped forward, he did," she said. "Nobody in my family has ever walked away from a battle they believed in, and my brother believes in this age."

Mack, 53, returned to Florida to campaign in the past few weeks after getting a break from the Senate, raising money for himself and for the Republican Party, and putting out radio spots for local GOP candidates.



Morrison, Rosemary Gamer, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Nandy Rountree, Severly Cooper, Sandra Dunn, Barbera Cassube, Carol Loschelt, Polly Graham and Jeannette Cleveland. Among the members of the court that can be seen are Lennie Rotundo and

Larry Bates, junior high king and queen. Donna Lou Harper, senior, is between dencers Dunn and Cassade. D. Clause in My young pirt. Queen and lung to the right are Ethel Williams and Randy Whitney. Other attendants hidden from view are Sylvia Hayes and Junior Metts, sophomores; Clarence Clause, senior; Ronnie Garner and Sue Collum, seniors; Ed Gordon and Jan Donie Juniors. But Michael Market and Junior Methods. Davis, Juniors; Bubba Bisbee and Joyce Jones, freshmen.

## Dry cleaning customers pay environmental fees

By The Accordated Proce

Many Floridians are seeing a new item on their dry-cleaning bills - a 3-percent to 6-percent environmental fee.

Many cleaners collect the fees to recoup costs resulting from a state law that took effect July 1 to raise money to clean up toxic chemical spills from dry clean-

ing operations.
"We're being very up front about it." Peter Nasca, a spokesman for Dryclean USA, told a Fort Lauderdale newspaper for a story Sunday.

About 100 chemical spills related to dry cleaners have been documented in Florida and envi-

ronmental regulators think as many as 2,800 current and former dry cleaning operations may be cleanup candidates.

Perchloroethylene, a toxic solvent used to help scrub dirt and stains from clothes, has contaminated some drinking water wells in Dade County and a majority of the public drinking water wells in Escambia County. said Bill Burns of the Department of Environmental Protec-

Many cleaners are mom-and-pop operations that cannot afford to pay to clean up the chemical. The legislation, which the industry helped draft. a year into the fund, it will take imposes an environmental tax us 93 years to generate enough

and related fees.

Cleaners must pay the state 1.5 percent of their gross receipts for cleaning and laundering, a 85-a-gallon tax on the perchloroethylene they buy, and annual registration fees of \$100 to \$500 depending on the amount of business they do.

Industry officials estimate the law will bring in 68 million to \$13 million for the state's Hazardous Waste Management

Trust Fund. That is hardly enough for an estimated \$1.4 billion cleanup job, Burns said. "We estimate if we get \$12 million to \$15 million

money to clean up those sites." Some cleaners simply boost prices to recoup their costs, said Charles Hacker, Florida representative for the New York bas Neighborhood Cleaners Associa-

But others opt for identifiable fees. Dryclean USA's 66 stores in Florida are charging a 3 percent environmental fee.

Deerfield Cleaners in Deerfield Beach, described by owner Felicia Poitier as a mom-and-pop operation, added a 5 percent fee. Customers seem to un-

derstand, Poitier said. "I tell

them to look at their grocery.

bills and car repair bills and they

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will see a similar charge."

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lot-

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### THE WEATHER

Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Light north wind. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday through Friday: Mostly fair. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and alightly choppy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 76 degrees.

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

### TUESDAY

a.m., 10:45 p.m.; Maj. 4:06 a.m., 2:45 p.m. **TIDES: Dayteas** Beach: highs, ---- a.m., 12:55 p.m.; lows, 5:50 a.m., 6:36 p.m.;

### BOATING

to 3 feet.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind east to northeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. isolated showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind northeast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Tuesday:

Wind northeast 10 knots. Seas 2

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 88 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 64 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery

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

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Sanford police arrested Larry Eugene Smell, 31, 1400 W., 14th Street, at Seminole Gardeno Thursday, Police said they responded to a call regarding a domestic dispute. Smell was arrested on charges of burglary with battery (domestic violence), battery, and assault.

#### Adjacent crimes

Two nearby residences were reportedly burglarised Thursday in the 1200 block of W. 22nd Street. At one house, an estimated \$45 in property was reportedly taken. At the other, fishing equipment and mosey totaling \$330 were said to have been stolen. The method of entry into the two homes appeared to be similar on the incident reports.

#### Stolen and recovered

Sheriff's deputies said a 1994 Buick was reported stolen earlier this week, from a parking lot at the Amtrak facility on Persimmon Avenue. Sanford police reported finding the vehicle Thursday at 11th Street and Pomagranite Avenue.

#### Incidents reported to the shoriff

O Jewelry with a total estimated value of over \$3,500 was reported stolen Thursday during a residential burglary in the 700 block of Baywood Drive in Sunland Estates.

OA residential burglary was reported Thursday in the 900 lock of Cherokee Circle in Sunland Estates. Nothing was needlately determined to be missing.

OThe burglary of a business was reported Thursday in the 300 block of International Parkway at Heathrow. An estimated

86,610 in computer related items were reportedly stolen.

Two bikes valued at \$230 were said to have been stolen.
Thursday from the porch of a residence in the 900 block of New Castle Circle near Lake Mary.

#### Incidents reported to Senford police

O Jewelry estimated at 8680 was reportedly stolen Thursday during a residential burglary in the 800 block of Magnolia

OA belt buckel, reportedly valued at \$360, was said to have been taken Thursday from a room at Florida Hotel, 500 Oak

OA Motorpia pager valued at \$140 was said to have been stolen Thursday from a business in the 100 block of S. Prench The cierk of a restautant in the 2900 block of Orlando

Drive told police she was robbed at gunpoint Thursday. She said the man took an undetermined amount of money from the cash register before fleeing from the business O Four tires valued at \$580 were said to have been stolen

Thursday from a trailer parked in the 400 block of W. First OA scale reportedly valued at \$285 was said to be missing

Thursday from a residence in the 1300 block of Silver Lake Drive.

#### Domestic violence

OSamuel Andra Copeland, 38, 1107 W. Second St., Sanford. was arrested by Sanford police early Saturday morning and charged with aggravated battery/domestic violence and resisting arrest without violence.

ORiehard Thomas John Hamelin. 26, 2580 Ridgewood Ave., #201. Sanford was arrested by Sanford police late Frid night and charged with domestic violence/battery and

disorderly conduct.

OCusuhlemor Ochos, 28, 440 Mettonythe Ave., "20. Sanford was severed large Priday night by Sanford police and charged with domestic violence/battery.

### Drug and alcohol-related incidents

OJohnnie Lee Rollina, 47, 1203 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday evening by Sanford police and charged with violating the open alcoholic container law.

• Wanita Miller, 33, 104 Anderson Cir., Sanford, was

arrested by Sanford police in an undercover reverse operation Friday night and charged with purchase of "crack" cocaine and assignation to commit prostitution. She allegedly offered the undcover agent oral sex in exchange for the illegal

ONanette Paye Witanen, 316 Rachelle, Ave. Apt. #1122, Sanford was arrested by Sanford police in an undercover reverse operation Friday night and charge with the purchase of

O James Allen Topnick. 39, no local address, was arrested by Lake Mary police late Friday evening and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphenalia.

 Michael David Phipps, 23, 314 Dorchester Square, was arrested by Lake Mary police late Friday evening and charged with possession of cannabis and possession of drug

### Burglary and theft

Roger Cariton Cassidy, 18, 2800 Avalona Dr., Sanford, and Clint Alan Banks, no local address, where arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies early Saturday morning and charged with armed burglary/grand theft.

Vernita Frison, 25, was arrested early Saturday morning by Sanford police and charged with burglary and trespess in a structure/conveyance.

• Robert Charles Scott. 28, 2744 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. #60, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday and charged with retail theft.

### Warrant arrests

CLinda Kay Lewis, 35, 304 Reid Ct., Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police on an outstanding Seminole County warrant of obtaining property with a worthless check and on a Monroe County warrant of driving with license suspended or revoked.

OJames Williams, 31, 2055 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on a writ of bodily attachment.

ODavid Allen Robitaille, 1008 Hanging Vine Loop, Longwood, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on a warrant of uttering a forgery

● Donald E. Major, 32, 2408 Marshall Ave., Sanford, turned himself in to John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was arrested on a warrant of failure to appear obtaining property with a worthless check.

OVirgil Lee Hinkle. 22, 1425 Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, turned himself in to John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where he was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on a capias of aggravated battery.



threesome of Sandhill Grance were playing the

# Changing times

## Old South fraternity shows diverse membership "When Louis did pledge, for us chapter president Primeet to gesture. We pledged Louis it wasn't a huge thing," and Sharms, "Louis is not a symbol-because of Louis."

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - At Kappa Alpha Order, fraternity of Dixie toons such as Nobert E. Lee, the Old South Ball and the Confederate flag, old times are not forgotten.

But times are changing at the University of Florida's chapter. A black student became a

member in the spring, the chap-ter president's parents emigrated from India, the vice presat is Cuban-American and the membership includes Asian-American and Jewish

in a fraternity known for worship of Old South traditions, the presence of the black stumost attention. But Davis. a junior microbiology major, said one of these but town helped draw him to Kappa Alpha.

It's Lee, 72 Davis told The Mismi Herald.

Kappa Alpha calls Lee, the Virginia military man who led the Confederate armies of rebellion, its "spiritual founder."

Kappa Alpha leaders are quick to point out that while Lee was best known as a Confederate general, he opposed slavery, was respected in both the North and South and did his best to heal the nation's wounds and advocate reconciliation after the

Lee despised drunkenness. according to biographers, and after the war he avoided association with Confederate battle flags and uniforms.

"If you hang around here they are always talking about Lee." Davis said. "What he stood for is what we stand for. You conduct yourself as a gentleman at all times. That's colorbind. We all understand that."

Davis was initiated in the spring by a unanimous vote of chapter members. He is not the group's first black member.

Non-southern Kappa Alpha chapters broke the racial barrier years ago, said Dick Barnes, the group's national executive director.

Barnes recalled two black Kappa Alphas in Kentucky and one in Tennessee. Before Davis at Florida, he said he knew of one in the South, at private Millsape College in Mississippi.

At UF, some black students, like Derrick James, expressed bafflement over a black Kappa Alpha member.

"I respect their decision and the guy's decision," said James. a senior from Delray Beach. "But that flag means the 13 states that didn't want to abolish slavery. How could he go in there and call this home?"

The Kappa Alphas downplayed the significance of a black member.

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#### EDITORIAL

## Support STOP

You can't keep a good (in this case) GROUP down. STOP, which stands for Stop Turning Out Prisoners, lost their statewide petition drive to have a referendum on this November's ballot. Give up? No. They are going to give it another try.

Beginning on election day. November 8. members of STOP will be near polling places seeking to obtain petition signatures once again. This past year, they were able to obtain approximately 300,000 signatures, but would have had to have 430,000 in order to have it placed on this year's ballot.

In addition to not enough signatures, the Florida Supreme Court said the wording was misleading. Now, a new petition has not only been drafted, but it has been circulated around to a number of legal professionals who have agreed that it is properly worded.

The aim of STOP is to make it a law to have convicts serve at least 85 percent of the prison sentences. At present, statistics show they are serving only about 45 percent of the time before they are turned loose.

STOP also has added some new wording which says that persons given life sentences. shall be incarcerated for the rest of their hatural lives."

Statistics don't have to tell us (we all know about it), that a great many of our crimes are committed by people who have already served time in jail. A great percentage of them were released early as well.

Florida has continuously enacted laws pertaining to what happens after a person is ound guilty of a crime. After much too long giving many criminals a mere slap on the wrist, more and more jail time is now

We suspect there will be more laws coming with the bridge Judging by the very large number of persons having to be arrested right here in Seminole County for violation of probation, it shows more action is needed in this area.

We salute members of STOP, and wish them success in this new petition drive. For all citizens, we urge you to, first of all, take time to know what STOP is trying to do.

#### **NAT HENTOFF**

## Do courts belong only to judges?

Three years ago, Janie Shores, associate justice of Alabama's Supreme Court, was addressing a luncheon for attorneys newly admitted to the court. "The average citizen," she told them, "doesn't have even a passing acquaintance with the Bill of Rights... he lives his entire life without exercising any of the rights unfequarded to him by the Bill of Rights....

"He has never invoked his right to remain allent in the face of interrogation. He has never

atlent in the face of interrogation. He has never had the occasion to cross examine his accuser nor demand ball, nor have the right to counsel. He has never been confronted with a criminal charge nor had a public trial.... This lack of exposure to the Bill of Rights has caused an indifference on the part of many of our citizens to

due process."

During the past three years, while many citizens have remained ignorant of their rights—and therefore everybody else's — a growing number have been educated by watching, at home, actual cases in actual courtrooms. In 47 states, television cameras have been allowed in some courts; and until recently, a pilot project has permitted cameras during civil trials and appeals in eight federal courts.

In January of this year, a Times Mirror national survey showed that large numbers of

and that "regular viewing of court trial proceed ingo may feel to a

of the United States court system, which public favor in recent years." Many regular viewers of the Court TV programs, for example, now think the courts are fairer than they did before.

There certainly has been an increase in understanding how the courts work. For years, I have been trying to interest family and friends in some of the various tributaries of due process: the exclusionary rule. reasonable doubt.

probable cause to obtain a warrant, and other minefields of the justice system. Until television

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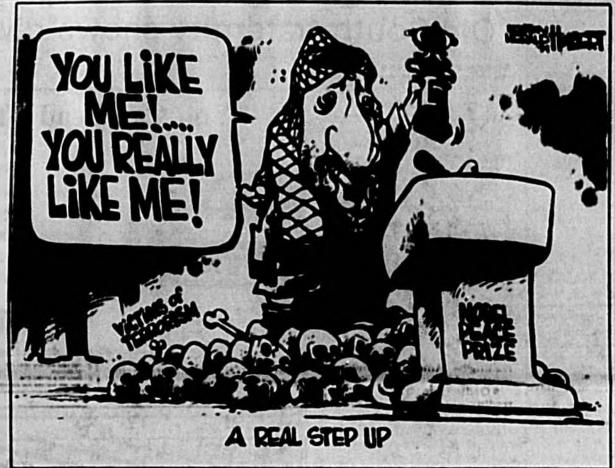
entered more and more courtrooms, I had not made much headway.

The pre-trial proceedings of the O.J. Simpson case have resulted in a particularly remarkable advance in many people's interest in the justice system. I have heard friends and acquaintances who had no previous concern with the Bill of Rights - argue heatedly as to whether there was sufficient probable cause for the Los Angeles police to conduct a search of O.J. Simpson's home and grounds.

Recently, a federal judge told me of hearing, on an airplane, two passengers behind her exploring at length whether a jury in the Simpson case would be stymied on the question of reasonable doubt.

"It was very clear," the judge told me, "that they were not lawyers." But they had been educated in the law by television in the

Nonetheless, in a vote behind closed doors, the United States Judicial Conference decided in September to end the pilot project that had given television access to a small number of federal courthouses over the past three years. And this policy-making body continued a total ban on television cameras in federal criminal trials.



### **LETTERS**

### Clearing up matter

Re: letter from Win Adams, candidate for Seminole County Commi mion District 4 who is running against incumbent Larry Furlong -

After reading this letter which is addressed to "Dear Super Voter" I have become somewhat concerned with Mr Adams' negative attitude toward the positive approach Seminole County has been taking in order to benefit all who reside

His comments regarding suffiball tournsments and junkets to Ireland" really alarmed me. May I remind him that not one penny of the residents tax dollars were spent for any of the recent tournaments held here - all monies came from the tourism tax on room revenue generated by Seminole County hotels and motels. Sports-related events have and will continue to generate the kind of revenue that Seminole County businesses need. Just recently the Seminole County softball

complex and Merrill Park were sites for the ASA Men's B softball tournament Of the 100 teams who entered and played. 70 reams were housed in 11 Seminole County hotels at an average room rate of \$48.15 per night. This generated \$48,000 in room revenue alone -\$1.440 in hotel tax revenue. This doesn't include the fact that during their stay more revenue was generated through food and beverage sales, retail sales, etc.

Statistics for Senior Softball World Series indicate that there were 4,100 room nights booked which generated \$250,000 in room revenue - \$7,500 in hotel tax revenue. With an average length of stay of 6.6 days and based on other revenue generated from food and beverage sales, retail sales, and travel, at least \$1 million was pumped into Seminole County in just one week's time.

Couple these tournaments with two other major tournaments held last year in August and September there have been four national tournaments in Seminole County in the last 14 months - so there is a niche for softball

As for those "junkets" to Ireland that Mr. Adams made reference to - here again no resident tax dollars were used - it was the county tourism tax on room revenue which financed the visit. The laws of the state of Florida dictate how the tourist tax is to be used in Seminole County and the Tourist Development Council has since its inception, gone by the guidelines set forth. These dollars have always been spent wisely to benefit the county whether it was to bring in leisure travelers or athletic groups. The Tourist Development Council has always maintained a low profile as a volunteer council - we have never been interested in getting into the political area.

especially since the council is composed of three hotel executives, one travel agent, two city commissioners, one county commissioner and two attraction/service owners.

The trip to Ireland came about as a suggestion from Larry Furlong prior to Ireland's soccer team coming to Seminole County to train for the World Cup games. It was further suggested that we send a county commissioner and the county tourism driector to County Wicklow, Ireland on an official visit in advance of the summer World Cup games. The publicity would be valuable to the people of Seminole County. The Tourist Development Council thought this was an excellent idea - we recommended it to the County Board of Commissioners on April 12. I personally appeared before the commissioners and expressed my enthusiasm for a positive trip by the chairman of county commissioners and Jack Wert, our tourism director. This would be a marketing coup for the county. The expense was borne by tourist tax dollars and we were rewarded immensely with not only Ireland's soccer team in training but by numerous fans. news media personnel etc.

To give you an example of just what it meant to Seminole County - hotel revenue was up 26 percent in June and 40 percent in July over 1993. Many of our hotels reported record occupancies and revenues. The Orlando North Hilton, the Irish team headquarters, experienced the best month in the property's history. Many of our other properties hosted large tour groups of soccer fans and press.

World Cup fans also appeared to have brought lots of money for shopping. The Altamonte Mall reported sales increases of seven percent during the games. The Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford recorded 25 charter flights filled with over 3,000 Irish fans traveling between New York and Seminole County to follow their team. The airport sold over 40,000 gallons more aviation fuel than usual. Irish tour operators report they will be using this facility many more times in the future.

To go a step further, Pat Hickey, chairman of the Irish Olympic Committee, who has been in our Seminole training site, states that Seminole County has an excellent chance to be selected as the Irish Olympic team's training venue for 1996. As word spreads of the excellent training site, weather, airline service and other things to do in the area, more teams will train here. Call it junkets if you like - but dollars poured into Seminole County.

Also reference was recently made that Mr. Van der Weide was required to go on the trip to Ireland - Mr. Van der Weide was requested to go by the Tourist Development Council and he so chose to go. On his return from Ireland he was filled with acclaim for both the Irish and for Seminole County's push for a place in the sporting arena.

It's a shame that we have to talk about tourist tax dollars as something that Seminole County residents are spending — it is not so. The money that has been spent and approved by the County Board of Commissioners and the Tourist Development Council has been well spent. I don't know to this day where we have made an error in anything that we have promoted. We would like to keep politics out of this particular area and I just wanted to clear one thing up the voters are not paying for "junkets," they're not paying for all of this. It's the guests who stay in our Seminole County hotels and pay for their rooms that pay for all of it.

### Limit net fishing

I am the grandson of a longtime commercial flaherman. Claude G. Meiga, who made his living from the mid-1920s until the mid-1950s in the waters of the Gulf. Those were times when fish of all kinds were plentiful, filling the nets of algnificantly fewer commercial net flahermen. Times, in fact, when no one dreamed the fish poulations wouldn't be sustained. My father, too, worked his boats as a young man and tells "great catch" stories to this day. The family connection is deep and I've always been proud that my grandfather owned and operated the Niceville Fish Company.

Even as late as 1962 when he died, my grandfather could not have imagined the overwhelming increase in the efficiency of commercial fishing with the proliferation of bigger net boats, spotter planes and massive "invisible" nets. The scale of the effort is now a hundred-fold larger and indiscriminate as well. It is little wonder that the population of speckled trout has been depleted. Can anyone be surprised that the same is true of pompano and mullet?

Wading the bayous of Choctawhatchee Bay for mullet with a cast net for years like many cast netters, I have seen mullet grow harder and harder to find for a family fish fry. The common complaint is that the expectation and hope of catching a "mess" of muliet has become a frustrating exercise, searching for fish that have disappeared.

I try to imagine my grandfather's reaction to the over-flahing of roe mullet for rich foreigners or all the sea life that is sacrificed as by-catch. What would he think of Florida's Legislature, in which he once served, not protecting our natural resources? His one way to act is through me. Like me, I know he would wholeheartedly support limiting marine net fishing. Amendment 3. I urge everyone else to do the same.

Stan Peters Valparaiso, Fla.

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

# Newt-ologists look to future

WASHINGTON - Hanging on the office wall of House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich. R.Ga., is a note former Secretary of State James Baker scribbled as they suffered through a meeting together early in the Bush administration: "Newt: Thank - Aein't governance dull!"

A Republican leader present at the meeting recently related the scene and its significance: Baker passed the note across the table in the cabinet

tentious Republican leadership meeting. grich laughed and nodded. Having trooped to the White conservatives demanding a harder line on certain issues. Gingrich left that day feeling a special fellowship

room during a con-

with Baker. Baker played Newt like a fiddle." said this GOP source. '(Baker) avoided confrontations with him by flattering him a little bit and by saying 'You and I have the obligation



to run the country." The note serves to frame President Clinton's challenge in producing "governance" during the upcoming 104th Congress. Republicans will enjoy at least a philosophical majority in both chambers, and they may win an outright numerical majority. But bipartiaanship serves the political ends of both Clinton, who wants to avoid becoming a lame duck with two years remaining in his term, and Gingrich, who will be the next House Republican leader. As each man wages an increasingly shrill campaign against the other this fail, both understand that in a few weeks their swords must be beaten into plowshares.

"He (Gingrich) wants to be a major national leader," says one Gingrich ally. "If Clinton wants to go to him basically as a leader of the country and say. 'We have an obligation to the country and to history.' I think in a way he can co-opt Newt."

Former Rep. Vin Weber, a close friend of Gingrich's, and Clinton political adviser Tony Coelho are both Newt-ologists. Their agendas couldn't be more different, but the advice they proffer for their parties' standard-bearers couldn't be more similar.

"I don't like the word 'co-opted," Coelho says, "but I do believe that once Newt becomes the minority leader that my advice to the Clinton administration will be to bring him in on what we're trying to do in the Congress and make him part of the effort." Coelho believes Ginrich's political situation has evolved to where he now needs to emerge as a credible leader. His former role of being a "bomb-thrower" is no longer enough.

An administration official partially agreed: "I think going after (Gingrich) continuously as the black knight or the devil incarnate is a mistake, and I cite in particular his work on NAFTA," says one administration official, who added that Gingrich is still furious at the administration's lack of gratitude. "People think Newt's a real thug. They can't stand him. But I think it will be a real mistake for the White House to approach him in that

Coelho believes Gingrich might make a deal on welfare reform as long as he is co-author of the legislation, while Weber believes small-scale health care reform is also possible in the next session. "That's the test for Newt - his ability to make things happen. not just the ability to stop things," Coelho

## Heparin can cause strokes

By LANKAN HERROAA Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON - Doctors are being warned not to give heart attack victime too much of a

sing grade on the test before

This year will be the first time since the test was initiated in 1985 that the juniors and se-niors will be taking different

This year's seniors who are

sed it their junior year will

retaking the test, having not

take the same test they have taken in the past: the test of basic competencies. Those tak-

basic competencies. Those tak-ing the test for the first time will

The increased difficulty of the

popular blood-thinning drug because doing so almost doubles the risk of stroke.

dark side to heparin," said Dr. Eric Topol of the Cleveland

new test, however, may be eased

by the fact that they will be allowed to use calculators on the

Clinic. "We learned it has a very

narrow window for safety."

Separate studies by Topol and a team of Harvard scientists uncovered the danger in April, when the trials on the drug were temporarily halted.

"We didn't know there was a

test for the first time. The machines are provided by the state so that everyone has access to the same technology. Winger points out that calculators are now allowed on test will affect the scores. the national tests, such as the Scholastic Achievement Test

'And you have to know how to do the problem before you can use the calculator effectively."

He noted that while teachers

and administrators don't have access to the actual test questions, they have a set of perameters that the questions will follow. In that way, the students can prepare for the test.
Until they've got the results back, however, it will be diffucult to determine how the new

"We are preparing for the scores to be lower." Winger said. "We can hope they will rise, but usually they will drop a bit with

The test will be given for the first time next weekend.

before a final decision about

funding it should be made. But

Adams says a fee may the best

"Those who cause the pro-blem should be made to pay for

The pair split somewhat on the

county's garbage program.

Furlong opposes mandatory collections and says people should be able to choose who

they want to collect their

way to pay those costs.

It." says Adams.

### Homes-

were more compatib

were more compenses
with those at Timacuan.
Mayor Lowry Rochett agreed.
"The issue of bringing compactability into the area near
Timacuan is just not acceptable
to me," he said, "and I am not
willing to make this change,"
Gloria Lockridge, an attorney

representing Olympia Homes, assured the commission that the size of the lots were not chang-ing. "We have already agreed to extra landscaping and con-vervation areas." she said.
"Having these smaller sizes is not going to make any difference in the view people have of the area. All we want to for a little bit of flexibility to let us do all the

things we want to do."

Olympia owner Joe Canter also addressed the commission. explaining that marketing had shown the potential home

buyers were generally looking for nothing over 2,200 to 2,300 square feet of space.

He explained that the reduction in house size did not effect the entire subdivision, that only about 16 homes would be made smaller, eight toward the northern area, and the rest near

Commissioner Gary Brender however said he still had difficulty with the smaller sizes. especially in the northern area which borders on Timecuan." he said. "I just can't agree with the rationale of shrinking the

After discussing the matter with Canter, Lockridge asked the commission if it would

approve the agreement if the homes on the eight lots near Timacuan would be returned to the original 2,100 square feet size. "We still would like to have the eight lots toward the south to be 1,800 square feet," she said.
While the commissioners indicated they would agree to the

compromise, Mayor Rockett continued to object. "What bothers me," he said, "is that we have spent many hours dis-cussing and negotiating on this area, and now, at the last minute in the developers agreement stage, you come up with this. and such a last minute change is tion can begin.

ed the original objection to home size proposal, then moved to approve the agree-ment. The matter passed by four to one, with Rockett voting

against the matter. The second reading of the developers agreement is sched-uled for the next commission meeting on Nov. 3. Following that, the development will also have to come back to the commission and other city boards for various types of ap-proval, before actual construc-

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et the new test.

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tournament generated more han \$1 million in spending in the county. Both candidates say they are

locally conservative and place a top priority on trimming waste" from county spending. Last year, Adams, as a private citteen, proposed \$1.1 million in cuts from the county's spending plan. Commissioners, including Furlong, accepted about \$5,500 of his recommendations. Adams says he hasn't studied this year's budget.

This year, Furlong recommended more than \$500,000 in cuts to reserve funds and vehicle purchase accounts which brought a "Hurrah" from fellow commissioner Daryl McLain, a Republican, and a unantmous vote from the commission.

Adams, 52, cites his more than 20 years in corporate cost accounting as the chief skill he brings to the commission. Adams said when he went to Furlong last year with his proposed cuts, the commissioner blew him off."

"I went to Larry Furlong about \$100,000 software expense that we didn't need." said Adams. "Larry Furlong blew me off. That's why I'm running for ounty commissioner. I am a cost expert. I know how to look at these things and find the

ord of the past four years.

"I think I've done a good job." en able to. I still don't think m a politician. But in the past our years. I've risen to the point

terms of seniority. There's something to be said about experi-

Furlong cites fiscal conservatism and programs such as the "Commissioner's Choice" scholarship award for graduating seniors and the "Good Neighbor Utility Program" as good deeds he's implemented

since taking office. In terms of economic development. Furlong points to an economic incentive program he proposed adopted by commissioners earlier this year.

Before 1991, there was no interest in it," says Furiong. "I think we're on the right track now, but it's only a start. If you want to be in the game, you have to put the resources and the money to it. Now, it's an integral part of our comprehensive

Adams says the county needs to take a more active role in seeking out new job-producing businesses and not depending on the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida to bring industry here. To increase focus on Seminole County. commissioners hired a economic development coordinator, who is partially funded by the EDC.

With regards to the commission's recent decision to reject a flea market at 1-4 Park North, Adams savs while a flea market may not have been Purlong, 45, is running on his been acceptable.

The two split on how to address the county's stormwater bys Furlong. "I've kept my fix-up. Furlong opposes a sepa-romises to the best that I've rate stormwater fee. Instead, he supports a mix of fees, including property taxes, to pay the expense. Adams says a specific to where I am now the second in cost to the program is needed

garbage. Adams says collections shouldn't be mandatory in rural areas, but should be in the more urban areas.

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ODiscussion - Seminole TowneCenter Police/Community Relations substation proposal.

ODiscussion - Proposed Marina Inn (Holiday Inn) lease. ODiscussion - Goldsboro area code enforcement.

 Discussion — Welcome sign Discussion - Regular

agenda and other items. As of this past week, the following items are listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission cham-

Ordinance 3227 - 2nd reading - Amend Firefighters ed at 300 N. Park Avenue in pension plan. Ordinance 3228 — 2nd Sauford.

Ordinance 3231 - 2nd reading - Closing, vacating and

abandoning a portion of a 14 foot wide north-south utility casement between Mellonville Avenue and Washington Court, and between E. 24th Street and E.

25th Street.

· Board appoint . ments/reappointment s/resignation - Sanford Museum Board - Historic Preservation Board.

• Payment of invoices

• Additional items from commissioners and others.

## DEATHS

## Mildred Caskey dies in Illinois



Mildred Marie Caskey, 87. Springfield, III., died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1994 at St. John's Hospital. Born Feb., 11, 1907, in Virden, Ill., she was the daughter of Silas "Jerry" and Marie Seiders Caskey. A self-employed dance instructor, she owned Caskey's Dance Studio in Springfield until 1969 before moving to Florida. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Early in her career. Miss Caskey danced on Broadway. She was the founder of the Copper Coin Ballet, now known as the Springfield Ballet Company and was the choreographer for Beau Arts Ballet.

While living in Sanford, she was one of the founders and a charter member of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and wrote several award-winning ballets. She was also a choreographer. She was on the Board of Trustees of Henry Shelton Sanford Museum (now known as the Sanford Museum) and served as years. Miss Caskey received the Springs, died Fridayk Oct. 21. Paulette Williams, Oviedo. W.E. "Pete" Knowles Service Award for 13 years of service to monte Springs. Born Oct. 23, Service, Orlando, in charge of the City of Sanford before re-

turning to Illinois to live.

She had no survivors. Burial will be Tuesday in Springfield. ERNEST BELLAMY

Ernest Bellamy, 69, Henri Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994 at DeBary Manor. He was born July 4, 1925 in Lamont, Florida. He was in the construction business. He was Primitive Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Ernest Jr., Sarasota: daughters, Mary Holt, Carol Henderson, Joyce Byrd, all of Sanford; brothers, Ulysses, Tag. Bo. all of Lamont; sisters, Rebecca Brown. Sarasota, Mary Ella Williams, Geneva Payton, Bella Rose, all of Brandenton, Hanna Bell. Philadelphia, Rosa Lee Ham, Gussie Lee Jones. Patsy, all of Palmetto. Mattle Mae Jones. St. Petersburg: seven grand. children: nine great grand-

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

EDMOND R. MATTIOLI

Edmond R. Mattioli, 82. Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994. Born in Birmingham, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was a retired market manager for Publix Supermarkets. He was Episcopalian. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Helen: son, Glenn, Altamonte Springs; daughters, Beatrice Hart, Aiken, S.C., Donna Conrad, Casselberry: brother, Alfred, Lakeland; five grandchildren.

Page Theus-Blanchard Funeral Home, Leesburg, in charge of arrangements.

#### CLARENCE "PETE" PALMATEER

Clarence "Pete" Palmateer. 1994 at Florida Hospital, Alta-1910 in Johnstown, N.Y., he arrangements.

moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a heavy equipment contractor.

Survivors include wife. Eleanor: sons. John. James. William, all of Gloversville, N.Y., Peter. Johnstown. Edward. Orange City, Larry Bradley, Fern Park: brother, Everett. Gloversville: 13 grandchildren:

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

### BETTY PRANKARD

Betty Prankard, 43, Tuland Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994 at her residence. Born May 7, 1951 in Fayetteville, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a manager for Grayhound Food Services. She was a member of Universal Life Church. She belonged to the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Survivors include son, William IV., Altamonte Springs; daughter. Elizabeth Virginia Amanda. Altamonte Springs: brothers. Edison Pinkston. Hope Mulls. N.C., Hugh Thomas Pinkston. Virginia: sisters. Janet Nunary. Fayetteville, Judy Faircloth.

Hope Mills; one grandson. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrange-

### DIANA LAVETT SMITH

Diana LaVett Smith, 35. Academy Place, Oviedo, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994 at her residence. Born April 2, 1959 in Winter Park, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was Methodist.

Survivors include sons, Kelvin, Cameron Hollerman, both of Oviedo: brother, William museum curator for several 83, Ballard Street, Altamonte Hollerman, Oviedo; sister, Orlando Direct Cremation

Consideration - CALNO's recommendation to reappoint Mayor Bettye Smith as member of Seminole County Expressway Authority.

Consent agenda — Requests for payment of statements.

 Consideration — Interlocal agreement with LYNX.

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Rows and rows of the finest virtuos

ments were on the field Friday night at Oviedo \$500 scholarship. In addition to the bands from High School for the annual Seminole County High Seminole County, a special performance was School Band Festival. Parents and supporters given by the Troy State University Band from turned out at John Courier Field in Oviedo to hear Alabama, one of the top groups in the nation. the music and watch the field maneuvers of the

Seventy six trombones and many more instru- young musicians. Prizes included trophies and a

## Speaker ducks president

## Foley doesn't want to ride Clinton's coattails

Dy Real Pountier
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE - House Speaker Tom Foley ducked President Clinton's campaign stop in Washington state Sunday handing the president another embarrassing reminder of his drag on Democratic campaigns.

Unbowed, Clinton delivered a spirited defense of his record and issued a dire warning about the consequences of major Hepublican victories in Nov. 8 elections.

"You've got to empower prople, not let somebody grab power with a bunch of cheap promises from yesterday," he told a boisterous crowd of party

Despite predictions that Democrate will lose a substantial number of seats in Congress, Clinton said the American people are beginning to realize they Just screams and shouts and says no, no, no, no. A government of fear, not hope. A guvernment of blame, not responsibility."

Several top Washington state Democrats, including five members of Congress, praised Clinton at the \$100-a-ticket party fund raiser. But two Democrats fighting for their political lives did not attend. Foley and Rep. Jolene Unsoeld begged off, saying they were busy in their districts campaigning and preparing for debates.

Foley's absence, especially, was another measure of how Democratic candidates from coast to coast are distuncing themselves from Clinton. In this state, the president's performance is regularly given negative marks in polls.

## Pulp Fiction holds on to No. 1 spot

LOS ANGELES - The dark crime tale "Pulp Fiction" held on to the No. 1 box office spot over the weekend, earning just over \$8 million, preliminary estimates showed Sunday.

"The Specialist." starring Sharon Stone and Sylvester Stallone, was second for the second straight week, taking in \$6.1 million. Warren Beatty's sentimental romance "Love Affair" debuted in third with \$5.7

The estimates are for ticket sales Friday through Sunday. Final figures are due out Mon-

The top 10 films were: 1. "Pulp Fiction." \$8.08 million.

2. "The Specialist," \$6.1 milllon.

3. "Love Affair," \$5.7 million. "Little Giants," \$4.2 mil-

"The River Wild." \$4.2 million.

6. "The Puppet Masters." \$4

7. "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," \$3.6 million.

8. "Only You," \$2.75 million. 9. "Forrest Gump," \$2.7 mil-

10. "The Shawshank Redemption," \$2.15 million.

Friday started airing an ad that says Clinton and Gov. Mike Lowry are tax-and-spend. soft on crime liberals that need to be checked by Republican lawmakers Lowry, who is not up for re-election, attended church and the fund-raiser with

Senate hopeful Ron Sims is the only state Democratic candidate who has enthusiastically embraced the president. Like other non-incumbent Democrats, Sims overlooked Clinton's political woes to capitalize on his money raising abilities

Clinion planed to travel to Ohio on Monday, before heading to the Middle East to witness the signing of the historic Israel-Jordan peace treaty. The pact is the latest in a string of foreign policy developments boosting Clinton's standing among

Clinton, elected for his domestic plans, unabashedly boasted about his foreign policy. claiming partial credit for breakthroughs in Northern Ireland, South Africa and North Korea He mentioned the Haiti operation and credited his administration for "standing up to Saddam Hussein" in Iraq.

He blasted Republicans for opposing family leave legislation and the crime bill. Republican opposition to a toxic waste

The state Republican Party on cleanup bill shows. "They would rather have leave the poison in the ground than let (Democrats) come back here and say they helped clean it up," Clinton

Seattle Republicans and pundits criticized Clinton for scheduling no public appearances Sunday. He attended services at an evangelical church. but his only official functions of the day were two invitation-only

The Seattle Times political notebook sniffed, "The whole thing feels kind of glance-over-your-shoulder sneaky."

He was joined at the fund-raiser Sunday by Reps. Maria Cantwell. Norm Dicks. Mike Kreidler, Jim McDermott and Al Swift, along with Democratic congressional candidate Harriet Spanel and Sims. They stood elbow-to-elbow, dwarfed by a huge American flag, and took turns praising Clinton.

Clinton was expected to raise \$60,000 at the event, plus \$200,000 fn a separate closeddoor fund-raiser for Sims.

Foley. who carried Clinton's legislative agenda in Washington, is in a tight race with Republican challenger George Nethercutt. He stayed away from the fund-raiser, opting instead to prepare for a Sunday night debate 300 miles away in his Spokane, Wash., district.

## Women vs. women makes fine politics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Eleven congresswomen are being challenged by other women this year, a phenomenon that may say more about women in national politics than the overall results of the elections.

When the number of women in the House doubled two years ago during the so-called Year of the Woman, only one of the sitting congresswomen had faced a female challenger.

But this time, "If there ever was any notion that a woman didn't run against another woman that's totally out the door," said Peter Fenn, consultant to third-term Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., in her race ugainst Linda Smith, a Republican state senator.

While races like Unsoeld's won't affect the overall number of women in the House, a Smith defeat of Unsoeld would widen the crack in the staunchly proabortion rights position of congresswomen. Smith opposes abortion. Only three of the 47 women now serving in the House share that view.

"As we move closer to parity it stands to reason the issues the women choose to advance would be as diverse as the group we are electing," said Pat Reilly of the National Women's Political

Protecting abortion rights has been so important to women voters in the past that many races in evenly divided Democrat-Republican districts have gone to Democratic female candidates who favor abortion rights

because of crossover votes from Republican women.

In a year when the Republicans have a serious chance of becoming the House majority for the first time in 40 years, Republican recruitment efforts have been carefully calculated. Most of the women-vs.-women

races pit a Democratic incumbent who supports abortion rights against a Republican challenger with the same position. First-termer Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., is in such a She won election in 1992 in an

open seat in a district that's nominally Republican partly because the anti-abortion views of her opponent, Joan Milke Flores, were too extreme for the voters.

This time around, the Republicans put up former Rancho Palos Verdes Mayor Susan Brooks, who supports abortion rights, and the contest is neck and neck.

"This is a phenomenon that we really saw this year," said Conroy, whose organization supports abortion rights candidates, both Republican and

Conroy notes that as more women come through the local political ranks aiming for higher office, women-vs.-women races are bound to increase. "Women have come of their own in some ways," she said.

The abortion issue aside, female House members of both parties have tended to be more progressive in political attitudes than their male counterparts. That could also be changing.

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AN ORDINANCE NII, SECTION 1281, CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, ACCEPTING A UTILITIES EASEMENT, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chembers, 188 N. Country Club Reed. Lake Mary. The Public is in villed to offund and be heard. Sold hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision in made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance ore investment to reveal the city Commission. Copies of the Ordinance ore investment to reveal the City For ITS CONVENTIENCE. THIS RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENTIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE CORE COUNTRY MAYTER.

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Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

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VICTOR C. THACKER, of al. NOTICE OF SALE

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THACKER, et al., are the Defendants. I will sell the property
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10 100 CA-16 B LEADER FEDERAL BANK

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, Carol A. Fester. City Clerk inh: October 24, 1994



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# Sports

### BRIEF

#### Sura injured

TALLAHASSEE - FSU senior Bob Sura rould be sidelined for a month with a sprained left ankle, but he's expected to be ready for the opener Nov. 25 against Florida International.

#### Watters Growns Suca

5AN FRANCISCO - Ricky Watters ran for 108 yards and two scores, and San Francisco's defense frustrated Trent Differ in his first start as the 49ers routed Tampa Bay 41-16 Sunday.

Steve Young threw for a score, completing 20 of 26 passes for 255 yards in a quietly efficient outing. Watters' running mate, rookie fullback William Floyd, ignited San Francisco's 17-point third quarter with a 1-yard scoring run as the 49ers (6-2) pulled away for their ninth straight

victory over Tampa Bay (2-5).
Watters, who struggled behind San Francieco's injury-ravaged offensive line earlier this season, produced the eighth 100-yard rushing game of his career, but the first this season. He also had four receptions for 64 yards.

Diller, the Buccaneers' top draft pick out of Fresno State, completed 7 of 23 for 45 yards and was intercepted once, but had receivers drop several of his throws.

#### Colorado leapfrogs Nebraska

NEW YORK - Second ranked Colorado. which faces No. 3 Nebraska this week, closed within four points of Penn State in The Associated Press college poll after beating Kansas State 35-21 on Saturday night.

Auburn to fourth, followed by Florida, Miami. Texas A&M, Alabama, PSU and Michigan.

#### Earnhardt ties King Richard

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. - Dale Earnhardt wrapped up his record-tying seventh Winston Cup title Sunday, winning the AC Delco 500 after closest pursuer Rusty Wallace was ambushed by a mid-race engine failure.

The 43-year-old Earnhardt, who tied Richard Petty's NASCAR record, edged Rick Mast by 0.06 seconds for his 63rd career victory. He earned \$60,600 for the victory and a bonus of

91 25 million for the thie Morgan Bhanhard was third, fallawed by polestiter Ricky Ridd, Terry Laboute, Bill Elliotf, Mark Martin and Dick Trickle.

#### Snake wins again

anme, recini after this season at age 53, beat Cory Mc-Clenathan in the final of the Chief Auto Parts Nationals on Sunday for his third Top Fuel title of the season. Scott Kalitta clinched the season championship with a fourth-place finish.

#### Homet may make opener

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Charlotte Hornets forward Larry Johnson, who was expected to miss up to eight weeks with a left foot injury. doesn't have a stress fracture after all and may be ready for the start of the season.

#### Courier falls in final

LYON, France - Fifth seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland defeated fourth-seeded Jim Courier 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) in the final of the Lyon Open on Sunday for his second victory of the year and eighth of his career.

#### Hawks edge Heat

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Stacey Augmon scored 22 points and hit a short hook shot with 1:25 remaining to break a 99-all tie Sunday as the Atlanta Hawks carned a 103-99 exhibition victory over the Miami Heat.

Augmon's shot broke the 11th tie of the second half and he followed with two foul shots for the Hawks (2-2). Kevin Willis scored 22 points and had 13 rebounds.

Miami (3-3) was led by Glen Rice's 20 points and Bimbo Coles' 14. The Heat committed eight turnovers in the fourth quarter, including four

in a row in the final two minutes. Ledell Eackles added 13 points for Miami. which was without first-round draft pick Khalid Reeves and Harold Miner, both out with injuries.

### what's happening

#### **BOYS' VOLLEYBALL**

□ Seminole at Deltona, 4 p.m.



□9 p.m. - WFTV 9, National Football League: Houston Oilers at Philadelphia Eagles, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# Volleyfest champions

## Rams sweep to third boys' volleyball 'state title'

LAKE MARY - Overcoming internal distractions and the Dr. Phillips Panthers twice, the Lake Mary Rama swept to their third Volleylest

championship in the event's str-year history Saturday at Lake Mary High School. Bucausa boys' volleyball does not have a state championship tournament sanctioned by the Florida High School Activities Association. Volleylest serves to crown the sport's unofficial state champs.

"We had a lot of distractions the week before Volleyfest," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen. "It got to the point where we had to change some starters. We had two players — outside hitter Howard Stanton and backrow specialist Pat Ortt — who got their first starts in Volleyfest.

"Both of them played extremely well. And I think that was the key to the tournament for us. They were were able to step up and contribute to the team. And that showed all the kids that we are a true team, that we need all the pieces of the puzzle playing well and playing together for us to

In the finals, Lake Mary (28-2) rebounded from a first-game loss to defeat the Panthers 8-15, 15-11, 15-8. It was the second time that day land the fourth time this sesson) that the Rams have

played and defeated Dr. Phillips. All four matches have gone three games.

Earlier Saturday, Lake Mary bested Dr. Phillips 11-15, 15-6, 15-10. The Rams then beat University 6-15, 15-10, 15-6 in the winners' bracket final to advance to the championship Dr. Phillips earned the rematch by battling its way out of the losers' bracket, beating West Orange and Lake Howell before getting by University 15-9, 15-6.

The defending Volleyfest champton Lake Howell Silver Hawks opened the tournament with a 15-2, 15-4 stroll past West Orange. After losing to University, the Silver Hawks eliminated Kissimmee-Oscoola 15-11, 15-4 before being eliminated themselves by Dr. Phillips.

Leading the Rame was junior Will Lipscomb, who was named the Volleyfest Most Valuable Player. Lake Mary teammate Derrell Dilmore, a junior middle blocker, also was named to the All-Tournament team.

From Lake Howell, Osvaldo Barrios was voted

to the All-Tournament team.

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Rotary posts

third shutout

BANFORD - The Rotary Club

opened a quintupleheader with ita third straight shutout to highlight play in the Sanford Recreation Department Cirls' Fall Slowpitch Southall League at Lakeside Field

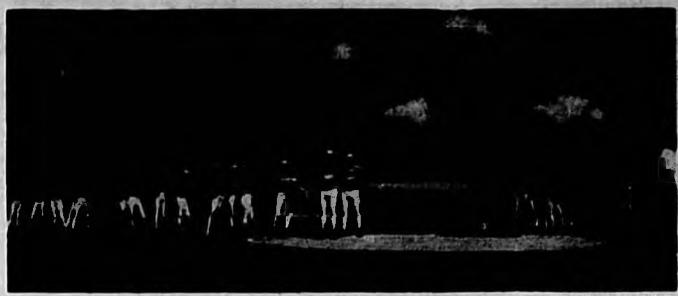
Rotary whitewashed the Sanford Optimist Club 18-0; New Vision

edged First Baptist 11-10; the Kiwanie Club swept a doubleheader 14-9 over Nichole Marine and 17-9

over Peacock Dodge; and Peacock Dodge whipped Handyway 14-1.

games at Lakeside Field. At 10 a.m., Nichola plays Riwania: at 11:15

Next week there will be five



Hereid Photo by Silveri Walls

The Sanford Ice couldn't have planned a better day for their opening ceremonies and first home game of the Women's BaseballLeague season. After Sanford mayor Bettye Smith (below right) formally declared Oct. 22 86 Banford Ice Day, the local side went out and put together an 11-4 win over the Apopha Diamonds

## ice away to 3-0 start

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — What began a weekend of excitement over the home-exact opening of the Simiord lee has given way to the early throes of a pennant race. By blasting the Apopka Diamonda

11-4 Saturday and squeaking past the Daytona Beach Sandsharks 5-4 Sunday at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Ice (3.0) find themselves tied for first place in the Women's Baseball League with the Florida Tornados.

Next weekend, the Tornados will be in Sanford for a two-game series with the Ice, playing at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Ice general manager Mike Powers has announced that all children attending the games dressed in their Holloween costumed will be admitted free.

We're excited," said lee coach Mike Ferrell. "Daytona Beach has

Softball League at Chase Park Saturday.

SANFORD - Sanford Central Baptist came through

in the clutch again to become the first three-game

winner in the Fall Season of the Sanford Church

Central, which won its opening game in eight innings

and used a late rally to win last week, trailed Sanford

Christian from the outset and were down 16-8 entering

the bottom of the seventh inning. But 11 batters later,

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In the other games, the Lake Mary Church of the

Nativity Catholic Crusaders broke open a close game

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lost twice to the Tornandos twice and the Daytona coach said they (the Tornados) are a better team "The team is really looking

forward to it. They're talking about the possibility of going 5-0 and having at least a two-game lead on the rest of the league." Diec Ice, Page 2B

Raily lifts Central Baptist into 1st place

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## Unbeatens roll in flag football

teams cruised to their fourth victories of the season, but the teams with one loss all had tough games as the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League started the second half of its accept nt Sanford Middle School Saturday.

In Minor League play, the Eagles (3-1) knocked the Seminoles (2-2) out of a share of the lead with a 19-6 triumph, but the other co-leader, the Bulldogs (3-1), edged the Predators (0-4), 14-13.

In the Major League, the Dolphina (3-1) scored a late touchdown to nip the Cowboys (0-4), 19-12, and the 49ers (4-0) hurled their fourth straight shutout, '26-O, over the Steelers (1-3).

In the Senior League, the Hurricanes (4-0) coasted 20-6 over the Dolphins (0-4), but the Bears (3-1) needed a touchdown as time expired to trim the Cowboya [1-3],

Next week in the Minors, the Eagles battle the Bulldogs at 9 a.m. and the Predators tackle the Semi-

□ See Football, Page 2B

## Seminoles-Bears rivalry takes seed in wet field

Nazarene, 10-5, and the Sanford First United Methodist

Flames took a 13-0 lead and held on for a 19-14 win

Central Baptist is 3-0, while the Crusaders are 2-0 and

the Flames 2-1. Completing the standings are Nazarene

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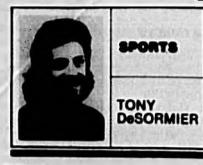
This is how rivairies get started.

When the members of the Seminole High School varsity football team first stepped onto Cypress Creek High School field Friday night, they immediately sank an inch into the soggy turf.

Wet? I've washed dishes with sponges that held less water.

A couple weeks ago, when an umbrella was the first thing you located before leaving the house, wet turf was common throughout Central Florida. You had to pick your way across any expanse of grass lest you find yourself in the middle of an uncharted swamp.

But thanks to a change in the weather pattern, we've had a chance to start drying out. While rivers and lakes in the area still overflow their beds like Santa Claus on an army cot, much of the standing water has drained away. Except at Cypress Creek High



School.

As the story was told to me, a representative of Cypress Creek allegedly told the Seminole coaching staff that grass seed had been applied to the field earlier in the week and as a result, they had to water the field every day that week.

There was no explanation as to why this reseeding project couldn't have waited until after the season or been done during Cypress Creek's off week. It's just a coincidence that a dry, fast track would allow the Seminoles to exploit their team speed and quickness.

Instead, the Seminoles especially tailback Robert Ruffin, Seminole County's leading rushed - frequently slipped and often fell untouched when they tried to cut or reverse field. Receivers were limited to simple routes, and the timing on those were off by a beat because of the slow surface.

Is that why Cypress Creek beat Seminole? No. mistakes, their own mistakes, beat the Seminoles. Three interceptions, two lost fumbles, a blocked punt, and 80 yards in penalties all contributed to the Tribe's demise.

What the slow surface did was augment the impact of each miscue. Robbed of their explosiveness, the Seminoles' available margin for error shrank considerably.

The common rejoinder to such assessments is that they (the Cypress Creek Bears) had to play on the same field that you (the Seminoles) did. But outside of running back Andre Corbin and wide receiver/defensive back Letrell Brown. the Bears don't have as much team speed as Seminole. Still, Cypress Creek did the things

necessary ion the field, not to the field) to win the the game and for that reason, the Bears deserved to win and the Seminoles did not.

But just as the snowplow game against the New England Patriota will always be remembered by Miami Dolphin fans, Seminole football fans will remember the grass seed game with the Cypress Creek Bears, at least until the next time the two schools meet on the gridiron.

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3 p.m. - WGT AM (548). The Sports Drive Sp.m. — WGT AM (Set), Courtside Weetly Sp.m. — WGT AM (Set), House of Sports 7 p.m. — WWNZ AM (Fet), WWZN AM (144), The Sports Nul 10 p.m. — WGT AM (540), Sports Byline 16 p.m. - WWZN AM (1448). Sports Fan

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#### Continued from 1B Sanford led Sunday's game

4-2 before Daytona Beach rallied to tie the score with two runs in the top of the eighth.

Mellissa Garcia led off the bottom of the ninth for the Ice with a walk. An out later, Garcia stole her sixth base of the game. Winning pitcher Stephanie Reed then hit a ball to shortstop.

As Garcia took third, Reed beat the throw to first for an infield single. When the throw got by the first baseman. Garcia, who never broke stride, rounded third and scored the winning

two runs scored to go with her six stolen bases. Reed, who pitched her second completegame win of the early season. also hit a double.

coach Anna Hollis contributed a reading of a proclamation by single, a run, an RBI, and three Governor Lawton Chiles.

stolen bases. Susan Stalhey and Alice Salas each hit a single and scored a run. Vicky Humphrey also had a single.

On Saturday, the Ice fell behind Apopka 2.0 before scoring three runs in the third. The score stayed 3-2 until the bottom of the sixth, when Sanford exploded for six runs.

Stalley led the Ice with two singles, two runs, and two RBI. Lani Cabral also hit two singles and scored two runs. Reed contributed a single, two runs. and an RBI. Hollis chipped in with a single, a run, and an RBI. Diane Brummett hit a single. Salas scored two runs. Garcia Garcia had two singles and stole a base and scored a run. Adria Hernandez also scored a run.

Saturday's opening ceremonies included Mayor Bettye Smith formally declaring Oct. 22 Oviedo High School softball as Sanford ice Day as well as the

### Football

notes at 10 a.m.; in the Majors, the Cowboys challenge the 49ers at 11 s.m. and the Dolphine take on the Steelers at noon; in the Seniors, the Cowboys face the Hurricanes at 1 p.m. and the Dolphina play the

licers at 2 p.m. sericons Engles 19, Semin Marcus Perry (eight yards), De Mario Sime (atx yards) and Josh Webb (21 yards) each run for a touchdown for the Engles, while Jeff Bowers added one estra

For the Seminoles, Reggie Stringer had a 40-yard run to set up a 4 yard plunge by Donnell

Hicku. Buildage 14, Predators 18 Freddie Howard Jr. scored one touchdown on a 25-yard run and threw a touchdown pass to Mike Pryor for 22 yards. Cy Wynn and Dorian Renves added extra point runs as the Buildogs pulled out

The Fredators' scoring came on a 25 yard touchdown run by Luis Veles and a 2-yard touchdown run and an extra point run by Brian Leshinski.

10, Couboys 12

Michael Mitchell's 55 yard

louchdown run at the end of the canen' points.

Fonetius added and extra point 10 Mg

Handyway: at 12:30 p.m. Rotary faces First Baptist; and New Vision plays the doubleheader against Sanford Optimiet at 1:45 p.m and First Baptist at 3 p.m. Powering the Rotary attack were, with two hits - Sophia Little thome run, double, two runal, Ketta Bryant (triple, double, run). April Pearson and Tosha Plaher (two runs); one hit - Meritta Bagga (double, run). Crystal Caine (two runs), Torrie Riggins (run); three runs -Shavon Anderson: two runs -Tinnie Riggina, one run - Britt

Ramson, Angela Campbell Sanford Optimiet

Providing the offense for New Vision were, with one hit -Sarah Rock (double), Tabitha and K.C. Bridgeman (one single Gethell and Christie Rock (two each) and Shawna Doolittle runs). Stephanie Parro, Andrea (run). Southward: two runs - Tonya Berrios, Cynthia Morales, Shayetta Pilot; one run - Estelle Motley, I.

Baptist were, with two hits -Anissa Williams (double, two runs). Sherri Ross (three runs). Martina Kendricka (two runa). Brianna Wilkens; one hit - Dee Ann Gardner (two runs). Kadria Carr: one run - Jennifer Otta.

were, with three hits - Shavon

the win. Other core is the by Terrance Green (est up by a 18-yard interception return by Green, and an extra point run by Evame McGrew.

Jory Gunter scored the first two touchdowns on a 65-yard interception return and a 44yard punt retura. Latth. Robinson threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Charles Stoken and two extra-point passes to Stokes and Gunter

Beers 24, Hunterso 19 Travis Hollis' five-yard touchdown run as time expired won the same for the Bears. Hollin also had a 70-yard kicket return for a louchdown and threw an 16-yard touchdown pass to Rich Mendes. Rab

Sylvester Wynn Jr. scored on a 55-yard run and threw extra point passes to Lentri Brown and Kevin Buck. Brown scored on a 2-yard touchdwon dive. A 40-yard kick-off refurn by Kevin Buck art-up a 20-yard acoring pass from Ryan Buck to Kevin Buck to account for the Hurri-

### Softball-Centioued from 18

a.m., Peacock takes on

Tameka Dickerson, Erin Glowacki. Ericka Davis and Regina Davis had one hit each for

Collecting the hits for First

Doing the damage for Kiwania Williams (three runs), Shannon Jackson (run); two hits -Lakeyonisa Byrd (two doubles, two runs). Kaliesha Hayes (two doubles, run), Candice Brown (double, run), Kim McCall (two runs); one hit - Meliana Holden Meliana Howard: run - Maggie (double). Tanisha Williams (two

runa). Nine Byrd and Tabithe Roberts (run), Kenaha Bradley .

Nichole was led by, with four hits - Dixte Ross (Iwo runs): three hits - Kelly Otio and Bonnie Kiselewicz (double, run), Mattle Aikens [run]: Iwo hits --Michele Forest (double, run), Tonia Ross: one hit - Shannon Rose (double, run), Kathy Hawkins, Tessa Frison: run -Sherry Elland.

Leading Peacock Dodge were, with three hits - Michelle Satterwaite (two doubles, three runo). Chris Berning (three runs): two hits - Yolanda Con (home run, two runs), Carmen Ramos (double); one hit - Kelly Buseard (double, run), Ann Ford (two runs). Maggie Monett and Metises Howard (run): run -Nikki Cliett.

Getting the hits for Handyway were Jammie Clark (double). Sarah VanGilder, Percilla Selph

Contributing for Kiwanis were with four hits - Nina Byrd (double, three runs); three hits -Meliene Molden (four rune). Kalicaha Hayes (two fime), ter hits — Shannon Jackson (double, three runs), Shavon Williams and Tantaha Williams (run): one hit - Candice Brown and Tabitha Roberts (run). Winnifred Clinton, Shayla Hooks, Kim McCall; run --

Lakeyoniaa Byrd. Pacing the Peacock attack were, with four hits - Yolanda Cox thome run, two doubles, three runs): three hits - Kelly Busnard (two runs); one hit -Chris Berning, Nikki Cliett and Ann Ford (run), Carmen Ramos, Monett.

### Church-

### Continued from 13

Next Saturday at Chase Park, the Crusaders will take on the Flames at 9 a.m.: Sanford Christian faces Nazarene at 10 a.m.; and Central Baptist plays Majesty at 11 a.m.

Pacing the Crusaders were. with three hits - John Donahue (three runs, two RBI), Paul Mlotkowski; two hits - Brooke Laggner (two runs, RBI), Matt Weber (run, RBI), Frank Lubinskas (two RBI); one hit — Mel Goings (double, run, two RBI), Bill Quinn and Blake Murray (RBI). Chris Bacon: run -Floyd Westervelt.

Doing the hitting for Nazarene were, with two hits - Ron Cardell (three RBI). Scott Wade: one hit - Tom Clark (double, two runs). Frank Turner (run. RBI). Phillip Sutherland (run). Timmy Watson (RBI), Grady LeGette, Carem Gager, Doug Lotz; run - Brian Ruby.

Contributing for the Flames were, with five hits - Bill Gracey (run, RBI); four hits -Jack Eltonhead (double, seven RBI). W.L. Gracey (four runs, four RBI): three hits - Jim Brodle (double, two runs, four RBI), Tom Gracey (four runs).

Also contributing were, with two hits - Mark Blythe (double, two runs). Robert Smith (two

DeSormier (triple, RBI). Dean Smith (run. RBI). Robert Jones (two runa), Chris Dapore (run). Providing the offense for Majesty were, with three hits -

runs. RBI); one hit - Tony

Ricky Vilomar (double, run, five RBI). Manny Garay (three runs. two RBI); two hits - Tony Colon (double, two RBI), like Mendoza (three runs, two RBI), Stan immich (two runs); one hit -Rob Mullett (run. RBI), Toody Rosas (two runs). Adrian Bourgeois and Carlos Rios (run). Joe Cruz, Steve Jarrett.

Doing the damage for Central were, with three hits - Mike Hartman (four runs, two RBI). Doug Luce and Eric Luce (run. two RBI); two hits - Bill Terwilliger (two runs, five RBI). Dick LeRoy (two runs); one hit -Bill Rex (two runs). Tom Holland Jr. (run); two runs, RBI - Jeff Berryhill; two runs - Eddle Coggon.

Powering Sanford Christian were, with four hits - Joe Rulz (triple, five runs): three hits -Joe Caputo (double, two runs. three RBI). Keith Britton (double, four runa). Dave Marten (RBI); two hits - Mike Pipitone (triple. two runs, five RBI); one hit -Ronny King (double, three RBI). Mike Gunter (two runs), Chris Bany (RBI); run - Steve Graham.



### IN BRIEF

#### Market on Perk schedu

SANFORD — Tables can be reserved for Market on Park. The United Methodist Women of First United Church, 419 S. Park Ave., will present the event on Friday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4

A cost of \$30 will be collected to rent a table for the day. Crafts, produce, plants and based goods will be sold. Space in

For more information call the church office at 322-437).

#### SCC presents dys workshop

SANFORD — Seminole Community College presents a Natural Dye Workshop with textile urtist Gloria Rigling on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6 from 9:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m. in Room G126 in the Pine Arts building. In this two-day workshop, ancient built resist techniques will be used with natural dyes of tannie and from rust to produce rich, velvety earth tones on fabric. All levels of students are welcome for this hands on workshop. Participants should bring their own fabric. The fee for the workshop if 945, plus 95 for chemicals. To register, send fee to Marianna H. Rosa, Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford 32773. Make check out to SCC Foundation — Art Club, Deadline for registration is one week before scheduled class, or when full, Limited enrollment. For information call 328-4722, ext. 3421 or 2039.

#### REVP needs volunteers

RSVP (Retired & Senior Volunteer Program) helps those age 55 and over find meaningful volunteer opportunities throughout Seminole County. Pressing needs for fiting, phone or computer entry skills, help with bulk mailtings in Longwood. Sanford, Maitland. Call parents of children absent from school in Winter Springs. Coordinate supplies for RSVP craft groups throughout the county. Help residents of a Sanford healthcare center who want to make crafts for RSVP's Children's Christman Civilian Shop. Amint France Grandoscepts' fund. Christmas Giving Shop. Assist Foster Grandparents' fund-raiser by passing out bingo cards (games every Friday at Flea World). Retired speech therapists needed. Former teachers and others interested in working with speakers of other languages (you will be speaking English only). For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, call 323-4440.

#### Help for gambiers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

#### Al-Anon group gethers

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

### Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

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

### Bridge club to meet, play

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

# It's strawberry planting time

## Tasty berry well-suited to central Florida

Just the mention of strawberries usually makes our mouths water. In addition to being both tasty and attractive, luckily, strawberries are well suited to Florida's ing conditions and are relatively easy we. And now is the proper time to plant

Even though the strawberry plant is a erennial it is best treated as an annual in Plorida. The plant goes through a cycle of vegetative growth, flower formation, fruit production, then runner development. For production, then runner development. Furthose of you that have grown strawberries in the north, it is important to note that our

Strawberry plants can be set out throughout October but no later than mid-November. The cool nights and short days of winter stimulate the plant to produce flowers which develop into fruits that are ready for harvest in about a month. Plants set out in mid-October should produce ripe fruit by Christmas. Berry production and harvesting continue throughout winter and into soring. As the throughout winter and into spring. As the weather gets warmer and the days grow longer, the plants will stop producing berries and begin to form runners. These runners will take root and become new plants. However, for most home gardeners, is is more practical to discard the plants at the end of the season and purchase new



almost any type of Plorids soil, they prefer a well drained one which can be kept moist but not wet. A sandy soil with considerable organic matter is the best. Irrigation will usually be needed since strawberries have a

shallow root system.

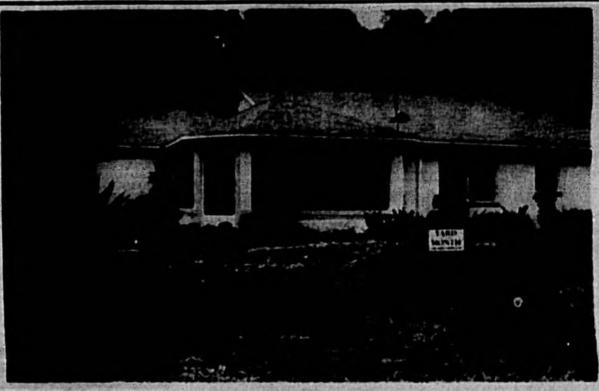
Strawberries are sensitive to day length and temperature and it is important to select varieties adapted to Florida conditions. Varieties like Dover and Florida Beile yield large fruit and are resistant to a common plant disease called anthracnose.
Other recommended varieties are Florida
SO, Tioga, Douglas and Sequoia, Everbearing varieties are not recommended in
Florida.

Strawberries should be planted in raised ods approximately six inches high. For a

pounds of 6-6-6 fertilizer and incorporate it into the soil. Add the same amount of fertilizer in bands six inches deep and to the side of the beds. After the beds have been prepared, fertilized and well watered, cover h with a sheet of 115 ml black plastic Place soil on the edges of the plastic to hold it in place. Then cut slits in the plastic to insert plants. Space the plants 12 inches apart in the rows.

It is very important to always start with certified, disease-free plants which are available at your favorite garden center. Keep them moist beofre planting. It is extremely important to plant them at the correct depth so that the crowns are not covered and the roots are not exposed. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Extension Office and requesting Bulletin VC-9 "Strawberries in the Florida Home Garden." With proper maintenance and a bit of luck, you should start enjoying fresh strawberries by Christmas - think of them as a present to yourself.

As mentioned in previous articles, Garden School '94 will be covering edible landscaping plus many more gardening topics. For more information or to register for Garden School '94 call 323-2500, ext. 5558 or 5561.



#### Yard of the month

The yard at the home Raymond and Maxine Kirk, 382 Clermont Road, Lake Mary, has been selected by the Lake Mary Garden Club for the Yard of the Month award. The overall landscaping and well-trimmed lewn caught the eyes of the members making the selection.

Herald Photo by Apryl Kenistan

## Family not ashamed of death from AIDS

DEAR ABST: Shortly after my brother's obituary appeared in the newspaper, a close relative phoned my mother and asked. "Who wrote that? How could you let them print that? I've been telling everyone Chad died of a brain tumor. Aren't you embarrassed? Why did you have

to say he died of AIDS?" "Because that's the truth," my mother replied. "And no, I am not embarrassed."

Another close relative said. "Well, I'm sure at the end, Chad repented, and God forgave him." Excuse me? He had a disease. not a curse or an embarrass-

I was appalled; my mother was devastated. Never mind the insensitivity; what year are these

people living in? What decade?
My brother died in my mother's arms, and he taught us more about love and courage than there are words for. Chad died a slow and painful death, but never once did he shed a tear for himself. His death will not be ignored, forgotten or lied about!

His death certificate lists "pneumonia" as the primary cause of death, but he didn't if they had listed AIDS as the cause of death, they would not get paid by Medi-Cal. Abby, how counted?

Please use my namne - in big, bold letters — because MY driving, a police car came up BROTHER DIED OF AIDS, AND I alongside of us. He immediately buckled his seat belt and said. "I

VANCE WALKER LOS ANGELES

DEAR VANCE: My sincere condolences to you, your family. and all who mourn Chad's

The nurse was mistaken -Medi-Cal (in California) pays for AIDS treatment. AIDS is one of the criteria for Medi-Cal eligibili-

Only the doctor can tell you why he (or she) listed pneumonia as the cause of death. Latinos are "Joses." blacks are However, keep in mind that AIDS does not kill directly; it breaks down the immune system, then other diseases take hold and cause death.

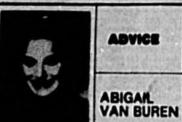
DEAR ABBY: I have been

ard Rivenbark, Casselberry, girl

Aug. 26 - Shannon Johnston.

Altamonte Springs:

Late submittal:



have pneumonia. The nurse said dating "Mr. Wonderful" for six months. His is 50 years old and I am 41. He is attentive and a wonderful escort, but he's a bit many AIDS deaths will be un- of a snob. In my opinion, he's a

For example, while he was buckled his seat belt and said. "I don't want to get a ticket from that ----" (he used a very crude name for a black person).

Another time, he took me to see the movie "Grumpy Old Men." He asked me to whom he should give his ticket, and I pointed to the ticket taker. My escort then said, "You mean that midget?" (The ticket taker was short, and my escort has a very deep, loud voice that carries.)

He calls all Germans "Nazis," "Leroys" ... and he hates Indians because he had a bad encounter with one.

After being on a date with him. I am drained.

Am I being overly critical?

THERESA IN HOUSTON

DEAR THERESA: No. Your friend has a very limited vocabulary. If you think he's worth educating, start with the word "bigot," and introduce him to

DEAR ABBY: Re: Benny (not his real name) - the guy who wanted to give his wife a Spanish fly to "warm her up":

Abby, you were right on when you said it could be his fault that his wife isn't interested in sex. When will men learn to take a little more time - and add some

romance to their lovemaking? As a young wife, I thought I was frigid because my husband was one of those "wham bam. thank you ma'am" kind of lovers. I was hungry for love not sex - so I got involved with a man who knew the difference between having sex and making love. I felt like a schoolgirl with raging hormones. It lifted my spirits to know that I was OK that my husband was to blame for the problems we were hav-

Listen up. guys: Take some extra time with that special lady. guarantee it will be well worth the effort - and then some.

**FULFILLED AT LAST** (Probleme? Write to Dear Abby.
For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 80068. All correspondence is confidential.)

Chuluota, boy Sept. 23 - Jane and Richard Northrop, Longwood, girl; Jodi and John Ashworth, Winter

Sept. 24 — Rebecca and Sept. 30 — Jennifer and Frannmilk Caricote, Winter Michael Richardson Wanter Springs, boy: Krish Christopher Geerts, Casselberry, Gordo, Casselberry, girl boy: Jeanette Crane, Altamonte

Springs, girl
Sept. 25 — Tina and Alan

The following births have been Kendall, Sanford, boy: Tilliny recorded at Florida Hospital, Lashanda Jones, Sanford, boy

Sept. 26 - Toni and Charles Soto. Altamonte Springs, boy: Aug. 25 - Sharon and Rich- Jennifer and Michael Washington, Sanford, girl

Sept. 27 — Sandra and Derek Rinehart, Lake Mary, boy Sept. 28 - Chay and Daniel

Vercek, Oviedo, girl; Stacy and Jonathan Geerts, Casselberry. girl: Kristen Belair. Altamonte

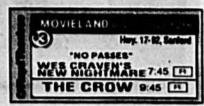
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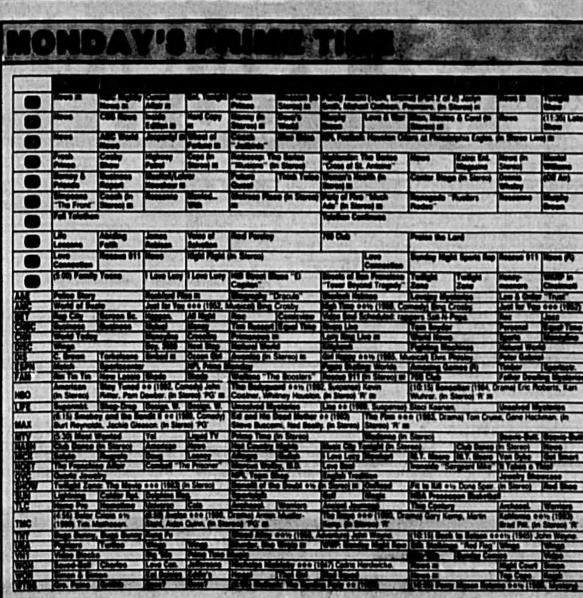
Oct. 1 - Michelle and Michael Burk, Osteen, boy: Wanda Mainwaring and Steven Smith.

Casselberry, boy

Oct. 2 - Karen and Charles Larson, Altamonte Springs, girl: Aimee and Tracy Dickerhoff. Winter Springs, boy: Cassaundra and Tarek Palmer.

Casselberry, boy Oct. 3 — Debra DiSaia and Demeatric Barfield Sr., Altamonte Springs, girl; Jennifer and Douglas Collins, Longwood, boy: Tasha Mackeyroy and Larry





#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FIN Number 10-100 CP IN RE ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of DOROTHY H.
TAYLOR, deceased, File! Number 14 790-CP, is pending in the Circuit court for SEMINOLE County, Florido, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is 201 NORTH PARK AVENUE. SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771. The name and address of the personal representatives and the personal representative's elterney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

SONS ARE MOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITMIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLI-DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

THEM.
All craditors of the dos All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedents or demands against decedents or demands against decedents of the motion is served within three months offer the date of the first publication of this suffice most tile their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MORITHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

THEM.

All officer creditors of the decedent and pursues having claims or demands against the decedent's ealate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE ANONITHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED.
The date of the first Publication of this notice is October 17, 1994.
Personal Representative:
FREDERICK SPENCER

TAYLOR, JR. 160 Third Street Manhattan Beach, CA 1936 Atterney for Personal Representative P.O. Bes 1172 451 C. Confrol Ave. Oviede, FL 32765 Telephone: (487) 365-7193 Floride Bar No.: 292151 Publish: October 17 & 24, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IM AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 16-301- DR 40-P

Alberto Z. Barsoum.

Margaret A. Zaki, Wife. NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: Alberte Z. Berseum

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action for dissolu-tion of marriage has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Margaret A. Zahi Politianer, whose address is P.O. Bes 54871, Orlando, FL 22854 on or before MOVEMBER 11 1884 before HOVEMBER 17, 1994, and file the original with the cierk of this court before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fell to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the settline.

the petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seel of this court on OCTOBER 13. 1994. (SEAL)

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

#### Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY,

CITY OF LAKE MARY,
PLORIDA
INSTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
by the City Commission of the
City of Lake Mary, Plerial, that
and Commission will hale a
Public Hearing in Streets 2.
1994, of 7 60 P.M., or as seen
the series on public, to cursider Second Reading and adaption of an Ordinance contitude
ORDINANCE NO 721
AN ORDINANCE NO 711
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, TO ANNIER WITHIN THE
COMPORATE AREA OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF
SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN
PROPERTY LYING APPROXIMATELY 1380 FEET WEST
OF LAKE EMAR BOAD AND
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OF LAKE EMMA BOAD AND ABUTTING EMMA DARS TRAIL ON ITS SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY AS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED MEREIN, AND, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUMTARY ANNEXATION STATUTES: PROVIDING POR SEVERABILITY, COMPLICTS. AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be head in the Commission Chembers. We in the cardinate in made by the Chipcannian Complete of the Ordinance are available for review in the ChyClark's setting.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CORVENIENCE THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER ANY PRESCON WISHAMER TO THE

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MECESSARY ARRANGE MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES MEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE SEE PROCE EDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 350-3804.
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

FLORIDA Card A. Fester. City Clark Publish: October 34, 1994 DEW 234

> SEMMOLE. DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUETEES

PUBLIC ADDITION TO RESERVE PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby provided of a regular marring of the District Beared of Trustees to consider the purchase of real

property.

The District Beard of Trustees will consider the Implementation of an Option Contract for a new East Conter in the Oviete area on Nevember 21, 1994 of 2:00 p.m. in the Board Room of Seminale Community College, 100 Welden Boulevard, Senterd, Florida 37773-4109.

Florido 32773-6199. Property Description: Tax Parcel #25-21-31-386-6886-6886 Discribed as:
The East is of the Southwest is and the West is of the Southwest is of Section 25. Township 21 South, Range 31 East, Seminate Causty, Florida. Sellers: Galon A. Elemad and Jaioh A. Elemad, as Trustees for the Galon A. Elemad and Jaioh S. Elemad Reveable inter Vives Trust Agraement

ter Vives Trust Agreement deted August 2, 1992. Details of the option to purchase contract are available for public review in the Office of the Vice President for Adminis-tration and Finance, Room Number J 607. Hours of image-tion will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during regular college workdays. Publish: October 24, 1994

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** 

by Luis Campos Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another Today's clue Lequals C.

VSRCHX SYCRFSK

FSH BMHYC

GHYLHPVI NFGH YSX PMHH JFMIX.' -

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You know you're getting old when your body is out of order and your libido is out of ardor." — Darrell R. Abbott.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FRO No. 90 CF
IN RE: ESTATE OF
BETTY KATE BLUE,
DATABLE

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CASE NO. 9443-CA-14-8
FIRST UNION HOME EQUITY
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JOSEPH T. PONZILLO, II JOSEPH T. PONZILLO, II (SSI unknown); THERESA A. PONZILLO (SSI unknown); and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouse claiming by, through, and under any of the abovenamed Defendants.

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FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that
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Circuit Court of Seminale
County, Florida, will on the 8th
day of November, 1994, at 11:00
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Lot 6, less the East 41:00 feet
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West of Lot 6. Block 16. Tier 5.
E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF
THE TOWN OF SANFORD,
according to the Plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages
58 through 44, Public Records of
Seminale County, Florida.
pursuant to the Final Judgment
entered in a case pending in taid
Court, the style of which is
indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 12th
day of October, 1994.
In accordance with the American With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a
special accommodation to parficipate in this proceeding shall
contact ADA Coordinator, 201 N.
Park Avenue, Suite N201, Sanford, Florida 22771, felephone
407-323-4330 X4227, not later than
five (3) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired.

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(COURT SEAL) CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 17 & 24, 1994 DEW-143

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 10-1379-CA-14-E

ATLANTIC MORTGAGE &
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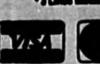
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Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations

AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed modified base (100sar) flood elevations shown on your community's preliminary Revised Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the floodplain management sures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The proposed base flood elevations modify the base flood elevations shown on your community's presently effective FIRM.

The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local dirculation in the community. ADDRESSES: Preliminary FIRMs showing the proposed modified base flood elevations and their

selection are available for review at the Seminole County Development Review Department,

County Services Building, Room W225, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida.

Mr. Ron H. Rabun Seminole County Manager 1101 East First Street

Sanford, Florida 32771

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Michael K. Buckley, P.E., Chief Hazard Identification Branch Mitigation Directorate Federal Emergency Management Agency Washington, DC 20472

(202) 646-2766

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives notice of the proposed determinations of modified base (100-year) flood elevations, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act

of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.4(a). These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 60.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their floodplain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood

insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents. Pursuant to the provisions of 5 USC 605(b), the Administrator, to whom authority has been delegated by the Director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, hereby certifies that the proposed Bood elevation determinations, if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. A flood elevation determination under Section 1363 forms the basis for new local ordinances, which, if adopted by a local community, will govern future construction within the floodplain area. The elevation determinations, however, impose no restriction unless and until the local community voluntarily adopts floodplain ordinances in accord with these elevations. Even if ordinances are adopted in compliance with Federal standards, the elevations prescribe how high to build in the floodplain and do not prohibit development. Thus, this action only forms the basis for future local actions. It imposes

no new requirement; of itself it has no economic impact. Proposed base flood elevations along flood sources studied in detail are shown on the Preliminary FIRM. Lessees and owners of real property in Unincorporated Areas of Seminole County, Florida, are encouraged to review these maps and related materials at the address cited above. The flood sources studied in detail are:

	#Depth in feet above ground. *Elevation in feet (NGVD)	
Source of Flooding and Location	Existing	Modified
Mud Lake	None	°85
Howell Creek	•33	*30
Lake Lotus	None	*64
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Soldier Creek	*28 *41	*27 *42

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## Salmonella uncommon in home farm poultry

DEAR DR. GOTT: I raise my own chickens for eggs and con-sumption of the poultry. I wash the eggs that I gather daily in my kitchen sink. I've begun using a tablespoon of Clorox bleach in my dishwater, in an attempt to prevent salmonella, yet I wonder if this is adequate prevention. Am I at any more or less rish Am I at any more or less risk from this condition because I

raise my own poultry?
DEAR READER: The bacteria called salmonella, a type of called salmonella, a type of ubiquitous microorganism, are actually introduced into the interior of the egg during development and maturation, before it is laid. Therefore, washing the intact egg will only clean the outer shell; it won't affect any bacteria that may be present within the egg. The Clorox is not necessary. Salmonella seems to be fairly

sonella seems to be fairly uncommon in home-farm poultry. The major problem appears to exist in eggs obtained from large, commercial egg-

infection with salmonella, which causes diarrhes and high fever, can be easily prevented by cooking any eggs that are eaten. In other words, if you're con-cerned about salmonella, don't consume raw eggs, as in beef

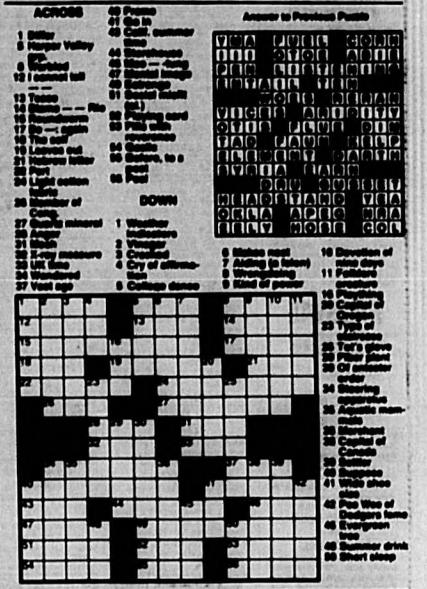
tartar or eggnogs.
DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your article about the man who ate 25 eggs a day for 15 years without raising his cholesterol level. A 1961 textbook stated that eggs contain both cholesterol and lecithin. Lecithin reduces LDL (the bad stuff) and increases HDL (the good kind). Thus, there is no evidence to the eggs in with high cholesterol. Your comments?

DEAR READER: While it's true that lecithin helps lower cholesterol, there isn't enough in eggs to have much effect. Each cas yolk contains about 250 milligrams of cholesterol, which is considered to be the limit each of us should consume daily: even large amounts of dietary lecithin will not counteract this. Most adult Americans have blood cholesterol levels above

the 200 mg that is considered appropriate. High chalesterol levels are associated with heart disease and other aliments. To a large degree, high chalesterol is genetically determined. Nonetheless, most experts re-commend lowering dietary cholesterol, through a prudent diet, becauer a person with genetically high cholesterol often can reduce his blood cholesterol in this manner. Thus, we should limit our consumption of high-cholesterol animal fat, such as is found in butterfal, egg yolks and



Of course, this is the presen recommendation. Future studies may exonerate eggs and other edibles, but -- to date -- people who want to lower their serum cholesterois should go easy on eggs - and egg products, such as Hollandaise souce and margarine.



By Phillip Alder

The Generali Two Worlds Trophy, nicknamed the Ryder Cup of Bridge, was an outstanding success. It was played last August in the Hotel Club del Bridge, which is the focal point of the Villaggio del Bridge in northwest Calabria (which of Italy). Sixteen of the world's best

players, eight representing the United States and eight representing Europe, fought over 144 boards. The United States won, 587-539. (The high totals resulted because each deal was scored twice, effectively making it a 288-board match.)

This was my favorite deal of the week, as played by Jeff Meckstroth in his characteristic

East's two-diamond opening was the Multi, showing a weak two-bid in either major. Meckstroth's two-no-trump

overcall promised 16-18 points. and Eric Rodwell made a thin clube.

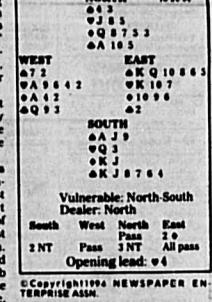
West ghessed well to lead a heart rather than a spade. Using the Rule of 11, East knew South had one high heart. Afraid it was the ace. East made the "normal" play of putting in the 10. Howwouldn't South have called for dummy's jack?

After winning with the heart queen. Meckstroth still had only eight tricks in sight. Nine became a possibility when the

diamond jack won trick two.

As West hadn't grabbed this trick and cashed his heart winners, it was apparent that West didn't have both top heart honors. So, if East had the K-Q of spades and a top heart. West probably had the club queen. Therefore, Meckstroth cashed the club king and played a club to dummy's 10. When it held, he claimed nine tricks: one spade.

one heart, one diamond and six



#### By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BURTHDAY Oct. 25, 1984

Your probabilities for material gain in the year ahead look good primarily because you might be more resourceful in money matters than you've been in the past.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of trying to correct mistakes you make today, you might try to avoid them. This is a bad policy that is guaranteed to make things worse. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be reasonably fortunate today where your material interests are concerned. yet you're likely to be dissatisfied if your expectations aren't met.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In financial matters or busibut don't be so laid back that you give away the store.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you let events proceed at their natural pace today, the results will be desirable. Introducing erratic changes could spoil

things. PERCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your generosity is likely to be easily aroused today, yet if you put strings on the things you give, the luster of your good deeds will dim.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will instinctively know how to achieve important objectives today. Once attained, though, you might not be as wise about maintaining your position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Make it a point today to speak well about people. Gossip or thoughtless comments could alienate associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who is very fond of you might be willing to do something

for you today he/she wouldn't do for others. Don't mention what ness today, be pleasant and civil, 'transpires to those who are uninvolved. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Agreements based upon unselfishness will have enduring powers. However, in matters where either party is trying to gain an edge, this won't be true.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a very productive day for you, provided you work on projects or assignments you know well. New or unusual tasks might have to be done over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Allot some time today for pleasurable pursuits, but don't overload your agenda with them-Essential duties and responsibilities must not be neglected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) II you're not consistent and tenacious today, your goals aren't likely to be achieved. You might get close, but close only counts in a game of horseshoes.

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