October 27, here k antord Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 58 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Silver Hawks move on

WINTER PARK - The Lake Howell girl's volleyball team advanced in the 5A-District IV Tournament by eliminating Lake Brantley Sec Page 1B

Cook of the Week

The Herald's Cook of the Week is a busyhousewife and mother who plans to enter nurses. training in January. She shares her grandmother's recipe for apple pic, a traditional family favorite. Sce Page 4B

BRIEFS

Brewster arrested

SANFORD - Former Sanford police officer Guy Brewster was arrested late Tuesday night and charged with carrying a concealed firearm after Seminole County sheriff's deputies found a .45 calibre automatic and a .22 calibre Ruger in his car.

Black ski masks and black jackets were also found in the car.

The arrest was made in the parking lot of Florida Hospital-North in Altamonte Springs after deputy sheriff's had followed the car for several blocks.

Brewster is facing multiple counts of sexual battery on a minor stemming from his involvement with a former member of the Sanford-Police Explorers while he was a police officer.

Electrical fire damages house

SANFORD - A fire reportedly eaused by an electrical problem, caused severe damage early this morning at a house located at 213 Laurel Ave.

The building is a single-family two story structure. It was vacant at the time, and is listed as owned by Allen Heritage Trust Company.

Stopping kid criminals

Teens tried as adults: Racial mix is different

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Statewide percentages of white, black and Hispanic teenagers tried in courts as adults. are just the opposite of those percentages in Seminole County. On a statewide average, statistics

show black youths are twice as likely as white or Hispanic youths to be tried as adults. In Seminole County however, the

State Attorney's Office reports white teenagers almost double the number of blacks being tried at the adult level in courts.

The state study was made by researchers in Tallahassee, who tried to document the extent of the problem in Florida's juvenile justice system.

While 5.4 percent of the black juveniles state-wide were sent to adult court, only 2.7 percent of the white youth and 2.5 percent of the Hispanics were tried as adults, according to the report.

According to Chris White. Chief of See Teens, Page 5A

Chiles wants millions to house waiting juvenile delinquents

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida can afford to spend nearly \$9 million. of its \$35 billion budget to expand residential programs for teen age robbers, burglars and other criminals, Gov Lawton Chiles said.

Transferring those funds to build 366 beds between November and May would cut the list of juveniles waiting for placement in half. Chiles said Tuesday

It would also slow the revolving doors that push young criminals. out of programs before their sentences are over to make room See Program, Page 5A

Expelled students Ending 'economic execution of child'

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD — Expulsion does not have to mean. forever.

Beginning in January, getting expelled from school will not mean the end of education for students in Seminole County.

Students who have violated the code of student. conduct in such a way that the penalty is expulsion from the system will be afforded the opportunity to work in a separate center on the General Education Development, or GED. They will also have the opportunity to return to school eventually

Seminole High School royalty



Sanford Fire Department Battalion Commander William Ellenberg said the walls, cetling and stair area in the downstairs area were badly burned, with heat damage and smoke damage to both the lower and upper floors. He also said a number of windows had been broken out.

"We've determined that the fire was probably. caused by an electrical problem in the wiring." Ellenberg said.

Five units of the Sanford Fire Department responded to the blaze, which was reported at seven minutes after midnight this morning.

Puppet show in park

SANFORD - Seminole County Attorney Lonnie Groot, becomes puppeteer Lonnie Groot this Sunday. Groot and his wife will be holding special puppet shows each Sunday at Fort Mellon Park. The shows will be attried at children featuring anti-drug, environmental and Christian themes. The puppet shows have been planned for each Sunday from 3 p.m. until approximately 5 p.m. The shows will be presented by the Groots free of charge at Fort-Mellon Park, near the playground area, through December 26.

Satellite may crash into Atlantic

WASHINGTON - A two-ton piece of a Chinese satellite may crash back to Earth in the Atlantic Ocean, says the United States Space Command.

The satellite trackers predicted Tuesday that the piece could land as early as 1 p.m. EDT Thursday "somewhere between the African and South American continents" but cautioned that both time and impact point predictions will change when the satellite's demise is closer.

Correction

INDEY

A name and age was incorrectly listed under Warrant arrests in Monday's Police Briefs, Page 3A. The person has been correctly identified as Theresa Lynn Russell, age 35.

INDEA	
Bridge88	Horoscops 88
Classifieds6B,7B	Movies
Comics	Nation
Crossword88	People
Dear Abby	Police
Deaths	School Menu5A
Dr. Gott8B	Sports1-38
Editorial4A	Television
Florida2A	Weather2A

Mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s



Mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid-80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mpb.

For more weather, see Page 2A

King and queen of Homecoming at Seminole High School will be named Nov. 5. Festivities Include a parade in downtown Sanford Nov. 4. and a football game Nov., 5, Candidates for queen are, seated (I to r), Jennifer Snell, Lindsay Marwick, Sara Letchworth, Jill Gruby,

Hereid Photo by Tommy Vincent Heather Youmans, Bridget Nasso, Daphne Brown and Velabrina Campbell, Those who would be king are, standing (I to r), Anthony Sanders, Mall Parker, Alex Martinez, Brian Haworth, Shawn Stewart, Gerard Shine, Jason **Boffey and Andre Hall**

Under the proposed program, students would be given the option of working toward the GED or of earning credits that would allow them to return to school at a later date

Though the GED is often considered a highschool equivalency diploma some employers. including the U.S. military, will not accept a GED. in place of a diploma. As a result, many students may work toward trying to return to school.

District officials said last night they did not believe that a student whose behavior caused him-

See Expelled, Page 5A

Longwood Seat 4: Anderson or Vacca?

Name Annamarie Vacca

Hardeo's restaurant

and gard teachers. Political experience none

would you resolve it?

Occupation homemaker former manager for

Education graduate, Northwood High School

Organizations: Girl Scout troop leader and

Sunday school teacher at Northland Commu-nity Church Also involved in the church's

cooperative learning center involving parents

Name the main problem or issue

you think faces Longwood. How

Zero based budgeting, long-range

Age: 28

Maryland

and 25.

Name: Res Anderson

Age: 55 Occupation: Field service officer for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office: Formerly a Greyhoundbusdriver Education: Credits earned at the University of Tennessee and Rollins College Organizations: Longwood Winter Springs nber of Commerce member, Shriners Political experience: Longwood City Commis sioner since 1989. Seeking third ferm

Name the main problem or issue you think faces Longwood. How would you resolve it? It's hard to put your finger on one

particular issue, because 1 don't think three people have the answer to it. In 1990, I took the position that we needed to start getting the business community involved, to

See Anderson, Page 5A

Related Editorial, Page 4A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent **Rex Anderson**

Sheriff offers civilians first look behind scenes

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is looking for a few good men, and women, to cooperate inits goal of improving community relations and involving the public in crime prevention.

In its slate of Sheriff's Office Values. one of the beliefs is "that the suppression of crime is a shared responsibility between the office and the community. The office is committed to participating in and developing programs which further this concept."

Twenty-five residents from throughout the county met at the Sheriff's Office last night for the inauguration of the Civilian Police Academy.

CRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR THE BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE. Call 32.

Sheriff Don Eslinger and his command staff were on hand to explain the structure of the office, responsibilities of the sheriff and how deputies are screened and chosen to serve the public.

"We welcome you to the Sheriff's Office and would like you all to know that we are very pleased and excited about the manguration of this program," Eslinger said. "We encourage questions and any suggestions you may have for us on your views of how the office can better serve you."

Eslinger touched on a few of the immediate goals the office has in store for the near future.

"We are working towards and applying for national accreditation for both See Civilians, Page 5A

Herald Photo by Kelley Mitchell

Sherill Don Eslinger greets 25 members of the charter group.



2A - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, October 27, 1993



Judge rules on fiancee's finances

GAINESVILLE - A judge ruled that Sondra London, the fiancee of accused Gainesville slayer Danny Rolling, doesn't have to release information on her finances to prosecutors.

This goes well beyond what is necessary." Circuit Judge Stan R. Morris told Assistant State Attorney Jeanne Singer on Tuesday.

Ms. London, 46, however, will let prosecutors review letters and information she has received from Rolling, 39, who goes on trial in January in the 1990 murders of five college students.

The agreement lets prosecutors see the materials in her attorney's office, but prevents them from copying it or taking it without a court order.

Morris also ruled Tuesday that Ms. London doesn't have to release her home address as long as she can be reached through her attorney's office. She claims she has received death threats.

Trial delayed of rape, murder suspect

PENSACOLA - An Indiana man accused of raping and murdering a student at the University of West Florida has obtained a new lawyer and a third delay in his trial.

Circuit Judge Edward P. Nickinson on Monday postponed the trial of Eric Scott Branch, 22, of Rockport, Ind., from Nov. 8 until Jan. 31.

Branch, mistakenly released more than five months early from an Indiana prison last Nov. 1, is accused of beating to death Susan Morris, 21, of Pensacola, on Jan. 11 and hiding her body in a wooded area of the campus where it was found two days later.

He also is accused of stealing the victim's car. He surrendered in Indiana Jan. 15 after a cross-country manhunt.

If convicted of first-degree murder, he could be sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair.

Also Monday, he hired Pensacola lawyer John L. Allbritton to replace Assistant Public Defender Earl Loveless, who had handled his case since June.

Swiss fugitive arrested in Miami

MIAMI - Nearly 10 years after he disappeared while on a holiday leave from prison, a Swiss fugitive went before a U.S. magistrate.

Aldo Anghessa, 49. an Italian native, was arrested Monday night at Miami International Airport. He was attempting to board a flight to Panama when caught by U.S. immigration officers acting upon information from interpol, federal prosecutors said.

Magistrate William Turnoff ordered Anglicasa held without bond pending a Dec. 7 extradition hearing.

Shark bites pregnant lifeguard

VERO BEACH - Dawn Schauman wasn't scared, at least not for herself, when she was bitten by a shark off Treasure Shores Beach, she said.

"Actually, I was just worried about the baby," the lifeguard. who is six and a half months pregnant, said Tuesday.

Schauman was on duty Tuesday morning when she felt the shark slam into her body, taking one quick bite of her left thigh and hand.

"I turned around and swam as fast as I could," she said.

The bite left Schauman with a seven-inch gash that took doctors at Indian River Memorial Hospital hours to stitch up. Her baby was not harmed.

water close to shore wis crowded with small fish, the type that

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE **Telemarketing fraud** Broward man targeted in nationwide sting

B y K A R E N T E S T A Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - A Florida telemarketer who promised overseas jobs to consumers in exchange for an advance fee was one of 70 people targeted Tuesday in nationwide telemarketing sting, a state prosecutor said.

A civil suit was filed in Broward County **Circuit Court claiming Theodore Jacobowitz** used unfair and deceptive business practices to trick unwitting consumers out of \$295 each, said Assistant Attorney General Jodi Marvet.

Jacobowitz, 62, of Sunrise, operated Adept Services Inc. of Lauderhill from January 1992 until April, when he relocated to Pompano Beach and changed the company's name to Saturn Management Inc., she said.

During that time, the attorney general's office estimated he deceived hundreds of consumers by promising the company would place them in high-paying overseas jobs within four to six weeks of payment.

When the consumers heard nothing in that time and complained, Jacobowitz would remind the consumers the contract allowed the company a year to find them jobs, Marvet said. But within the year, she said, the company would move, change names or go out of business.

More than 40 consumers have filed complaints against Adept or Saturn, an estimated 10 percent of those who were deceived, she said. Jacobowitz would face a \$10,000 for each violation.

An investigation showed Jacobowitz also operated American International Placements Inc. out of Dade County in 1987-88. Marvet said.

'it really reaches out to those consumers who are most vulnerable and are in the worst position to lose the \$295," said

Marvet, who added the typical respondents are tradespeople who have been unemployed for a long time and are desperate to find work.

The suit against him came in chorus Tuesday with legal action against 69 other telemarketers in nine other states as part of National Consumers Week.

The National Association of Attorneys General, which organized the joint action, said telemarketing fraud costs U.S. consumers more than \$100 billion a year.

"Telemarketing fraud is the consensus of almost all the attorneys general the No. 1 problem as far as white collar fraud in America right now." said Jack Norris, consumer litigation chief for Florida's attorney general, Bob Butterworth. "It is so profitable. They have enormous resources, and they have no conscience."



By Associated Press

PORT CANAVERAL - A hero's welcome greeted the crew of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant as the only ship so far to use weapons to enforce the embargo on Haiti returned home to its Port Canaveral base.

Supporters waved flags, blew whistles and held up handmade signs Monday for the dozen officers and 80 enlisted crew members.

The Vigilant fired across the bow of the MV Don Jose on Thursday when the leaky, 75foot cargo ship refused initial orders to turn away from Haiti. The ship turned around after the gunfire.

Seaman Louis Martinez, 23, was the man who fired the two, 10-round bursts from a 25 mm machine gun across the Don Jose's bow.

"It was kind of scary," said Martinez. "I never imagined we'd be involved in such a scenario. But that's what all my training nas occu

well, I just did it." The Vigilant's captain, Cmdr.



At a recent meeting, Joe Akins, a member of the Rotary Club of Lake Mary's education committee, presented a certificate to Sarah Refi, a lifth grader at Lake Mary Elementary School, who



outstanding work.

attract sharks.

From Associated Press reports

Hippo birdie two ewe

The Central Florida Zoo was the site of this year's birthday party and annual picnic for the Better Living for Seniors group. Eilzabeth Thomas, from the Casselberry Senior Center, was among those who came to Sanford to be a party animal.

nto by Tammy Vincen

Sunbathers' ruling: When does nude become lewd?

ORLANDO - A federal magistrate says he will rule next month on a "narrow but significant legal issue:" Whether nude sunbathers ticketed by federal park rangers can be convicted under a Florida nudity law.

The lawyer for the seven defendants said his clients were naked but did not violate the law.

To convict, prosecutors would have to prove the men and women displayed lewd and lascivious behavior while they had their clothes off at Canaveral National Seashore, said defense attorney Don Murrell.

"Mere nudity is not — and has not ever been — in this state a crime," argued Murrell. U.S. Magistrate David Baker reserved judg-

ment after less than a half hour of argument by Murrell and Assistant U.S. Attorney Roberto Moreno. Baker granted the government's request for more time to respond to a motion for acquittal presented by the defense. Murrell cited a Jan. 26 letter from Roger Babb,

a federal solicitor, advising the regional director of the National Park Service that citations for

would run the risk of a constitutional challenge. Babb urged the park service to adopt a special federal regulation simply banning nudity at the national seashore. But park officials decided to act after Florida granted the federal park rangers jurisdiction to enforce the state statute.

Cynthia McGinnis, the school's media assistant,

also received a certificate of appreciation for her

Rangers issued more than 91 arrest tickets this past summer in a crackdown ordered by Park Superintendent Wendell Simpson following protests by other beachgoers. Critics say Simpson responded to pressure from religious groups.

"We will enforce the law until a judge tells us otherwise," the superintendent said.

In past years, hundreds of nudists have used sections of the 24-mile-long beach adjacent to the Kennedy Space Center. Nude sunbathing had flourished because of ambiguity over enforcement authority.

Trials for other defendants are scheduled later in the year.

Baker requested written arguments within a month and said he would rule promptly after that because, "it is obvious that the issues are betantial number of people '

Joe Conroy, a 19-year Coast Guard veteran said he felt "a sense of relief." and refused to speculate what the cutter would have done if the freighter had refused to stop.

The Coast Guard had been given permission to board the ship and examine its cargo. Conroy said.

But that search turned up petroleum products not listed on the manifest and the captain was asked to turn back. He agreed, but it was clear the ship was not changing course, he said.

"We radioed the ship, we flew the appropriate signal flags, we made several close passes - and finally warned we would have to use force." Conroy said. "But it still remained on course. That's when we made the decision to fire the warning shots."

Within minutes, the Don Jose changed course, taking with it a pump the Vigilant had left to help keep the ship afloat.

day's

		nudity under the Florida mis	demeanor law important to a se	ubstantial number of people."	neip weep the ship allout.
LOTTERY MIAMI (-) Here are the winning numbers selected	THE WEAT	HER			
Tuesday in the Florida Lot- lery:	LOCAL FORECAST	EXTENDED OUTLOOK			NATIONAL TEMPS
Cash 3 Play 4 6-8-9 4-8-2-7	Today: Mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy lows in	the state			Temperatures indicate previous da high and evenight lew to 8 p.m. EDT, City Hi Lo Prc O Amarillo 46 40 64 Anchorage 34 31 24 Atlanta 75 57 05
	the mid 60s. Wind northwest 5 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thun-	WEDNESDAY Maly sunny 85-63 Ptly cldy 83		URDAY SUNDAY cldy 78-63 Ptly cldy 78-62	Atlantic City 40 44 Austin 60 53 6 Battimore 61 47 00 Billings 53 34 6 Birmingham 70 51 6
	derstorms. Highs near 80 to the mid 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Extended forecast: Friday:	MOON PHASES	TIDES THURSDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:00	STATISTICS The high temperature in	Bismarck 44 36 Boise 61 28 Boston 50 45 Burlington,VI 53 28 Casper 50 25 Charleston,S.C. 72 63 09
Sanford Herald	Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows near 60 to mid 60s. Saturday and Sunday: De- creasing cloudiness and mild.	LAST NEW Nov. 7 Nov. 13	a.m., 4:15 p.m.: Maj. 10:05 a.m., 10:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona' Beach: highs. 7:07 a.m., 7:25 p.m.: lows, 12:54 a.m., 1:24	Sanford Tuesday was 75 de- grees and the overnight low was 62 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery	Chevenne 42 26 Chicago 62 45 6 Clautinati 72 49 6 Cleveland 70 41 6 59 09 Columbia.S.C. 68 59 09 6 34 24
Wednesday, October 27, 1993 Vol. 86, No. 58	Highs in the mid to upper 70s.		p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:12 a.m., 7:30 p.m.:	Avenue, Sanford. Recorded rainfall for the	Concord.N.H. 48 23 Dallas Ft Worth 70 50
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Santord Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Santord, File. 32771	FLORIDA TEMPS	FIRST FULL Nov. 21 Nov. 29	lows, 12:59 a.m., 1:29 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:27 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 1:44 p.m.	period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 70 degrees and	Denver 47 37 60 Des Moines \$1 43 60 Detroit 71 47 60 Houston 61 \$7 60 Indianapolis 70 43 60
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Fierlide and additional melting offices.	Daytona Beach 78 68 1 F1 Laud Beach 87 mm 38 Fort Myers 82 72 1 Gaingsville 71 63 03 Jacksonville 71 62 17	BEACH CONDITIONS Deytons Beach: Waves are	BOATING St. Augustine to Jupiter	Tuesday's overnight low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando	Kansas City 55 40 4 Las Vegas 77 50 Little Rock 73 52 Los Angeles 91 58
POSTRASTER: Send address changes to THE SAMPORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1967, Benterd, FL 32772-1867. Subscription Rates (Delty & Sunday) Home Delivery Mail	Jacksonville 21 42 17 Key West 87 77 01 Lakeland 77 69 20 Miami 88 75 .08 Pensacola 82 64 .00 Sarasola 76 70 .22 Tallehassee 79 64 .1	2-3 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves	inlet — Today: Wind northwest to west 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind west 5 to 10 kts.	International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Tuesday's high	Memphis 76 56 6 Milwaukae 62 90 6 Mpis-St Paul 67 43 Nashville 77 51 New Orisana 81 61 New York City 54 53
3 Monthe 818.00 824.00 6 Monthe 538.00 548.00 1 Year 978.00 998.00 Florida Residents must pay 7% sales	Tampa 77 60 .17 Tampa 77 60 .17 Vero Beach 61 64 26 W Paim Beach 83 72 .1	are 244-3 feet and glassy. Cur- rent is to the south, with a water temperature of 78 degrees.	Scas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth. Thursday: Wind northwest 15 kts. Scas 2 to 4 ft.	Relative Humidity76 pct WindsNorthwest 7 mph Rainfall0 in. Bunset6:45 p.m.	Oklahoma City 61 49 Omaha 50 42 6 Philadeiphia 61 52 6 Phoenix 58 62 6
lax in addition to rates above. Phone (407) 322-2611.			Bay and inland waters a moder- ate chop exposed areas. A few showers.	5unrise7:34 a.m.	Piltsburgh 7: 45 Porland.Maine 46 30 Seattle 62 43 0 Washington.D.C. 63 \$1 06 cdy

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, October 27, 1993 - 3A

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Osama Riad, 35, 3803 Cypress Avenue, on Friday. Deputies said they saw two suspicious vehicles parked next to each other in the Bookertown area. When they reported one drove off, they gave chase and stopped the vehicle near interstate-4 and W. S.R. 46. A check of the vehicle revealed what deputies called a leafy green substance. hidden under the wheel well. Riad was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Man charged with burglary

A Chuluota man was arrested early Monday morning on a charge he entered a Geneva man's home and later pointed a rifle at him. Mell Blaine Leonard, 41, 309 E. Fourth St., Chuluota, was arrested at the man's residence on charges of burglary to an occupied residence and aggravated assault.

According to a Seminole County deputy's report, a man said he was entertaining company at his North County Road 426 home when Leonard entered the room uninvited and started making threatening comments. The man said Leonard left the homic and walked to his truck, retrieved a .22-caliber rifle and pointed it at the victim.

The man said he took the rifle away and turned away, but Leonard struck him. When deputies arrived, they report separating the struggling pair. The victim was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment.

Domestic violence charge

A Sanford man was arrested on an aggravated assault domestic violence charge Monday night after his 19-yeardaughter reported he threatened to kill her and assaulted her with a garden hoe. Elder Matthews, 50, 1771 Burrows Lane, was arrested at his and his daughter's home shortly after 10 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}.$

Drunken driving charges

Two local residents were arrested on drunken driving charges Monday night and early Tuesday morning. David Leroy Bell, 42, 224 Briarchiff Drive, Longwood, was arrested at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday following a traffic stop on State Road 436 at Jackson Street. Peter Luciano Bianchi Jr., 287 Third St., Lake Mary, was arrested at 1 a.m. Monday following a traffic stop on West Lake Mary Boulevard.

Unidentified man arrested

An unidentified man was arrested early Monday morning on strong-arm robbery and resisting arrest charges after a Sanford convenience store clerk reported he shoved her twice to grab a carton of cigarettes and flee. The man had not been identified by Tuesday afternoon, according to Seminole County jail booking clerk.

A clerk of the 7-Eleven Store on West First Street reported to Sanford police the man entered the store and told her he was going to take cigarettes and not pay for them. The man then grabbed the smokes and when she moved to stop him, he pushed her away, she reported.

When he tried to grab the cigarettes again, she again tried to stop him and he again pushed her away before grabbing the merchandise and running away, police reported. The man was found walking near First Street and Holly Avenue, and after the clerk identified him, was arrested. The man refused to give his name, police reported.

Man reports being struck

Robert Lee Young, 40, 3651 Maine St., Sanford, was arrested on an affray charge Monday evening after another man reported he struck him in a William Clark Court residence during an argument.

Domestic violence charge

Kelly Gaines, 24, 25111 Northlake, Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence charge after a woman said he struck her.



Unarmed bandit?

Dissembled mannequins can be seen by passing pedestrians at this vacant Seminole County store. The figures have a tendency to give a rather surrealistic image of eerie activities in keeping with the Hallowe'en atmosphere of the community.

ALWAYS

Handyman is indicted in widows' deaths

By The Associated Press

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. - Prosecutors indicted a handyman on first-degree murder in the deaths four elderly widows in the nearby retirement community of Spring Hill.

The grand jury on Tuesday also charged Edwin "Mike" Kaprat III with five counts of arson and with raping the last two slaying victims. He forced both women to have oral sex and conventional sex, according to the indictment.

Kaprat, 29, was arrested Oct. 9 and accused of killing and raping the women - the youngest 72 - and severely beating an elderly couple since Aug. 7.

Deputies reported earlier they had no physical evidence of rape in the first two slavings because of the fires. For the same reason, they said they couldn't determine the cause of death in the first three slayings.



Kaprat is being held without ball in the Hernando County jail on 20 charges, including murder, sexual battery, and arson and two attempted firstdegree murder charges.

He is scheduled to enter a plea to the charges next Tuesday. His attorney says he will plead innocent.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Kaprat faces the death





4A - Sanford Herald, Banford, Florida - Wednesday, October 27, 1993

Editorials/Opinions



Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

BUBBCK	ITION KAIS:
3 Mouths	
6 Moults	
Florida Residents m	ust pay 7% sales tax in
	o rates above.

EDITORIALS

Selection time in Longwood

Three seats on the Longwood City Commission will be brought before the voters in the Nov. 2 election.

District 1-Smerilson/Benson

Iris Benson is challenging incumbent Dist. 1 City Commissioner Harvey Smerilson. Regardless of which candidate is elected by the people, the City of Longwood will have good representation.

Benson, a retired attorney, has run for office several times in the past, but has not been victorious. In discussing her campaign, she said she wants to reach out into the community for input on important matters. before making decisions.

Benson says her aim is to restore the city to a common sense functioning entity by getting citizens involved.

Smerilson, a teacher and former engineer. is focusing his campaign on keeping a trim budget. He has already indicated his capabilities during preparation of the 1993/94 budget carlier this year.

Smerilson was elected this past year, to fill the remaining term of Adrienne Perry, who resigned her post to seek a higher office.

Based on the way he has conducted himself, and his efforts in trying to maintain a cooperative attitude among his fellow commission members, we suggest Smerilson be re-elected to serve for a full three-year term.

BEN WATTENBERG

Election: Spinning the Florio storio

as psephological dead meat only a while ago, will be a winner on Election Day. It's a remarkable and high-profile story, so get ready for a yummy spasm of "Therefore What?" -- our most interesting political parlor game.

There will be at least two ways of spinning

Florio's victory (if, indeed, it occurs). They are: THE DO THE TOUGH THING, even if the voters hate it theory. This is a liberal view. During his 1989 election campaign. Florio indicated there would be no need for more taxes. But after election he enacted a huge increase. Voters were outraged. Florio was booed, hissed and scorned. The economy took a dive. On his tattered coattails, Democrats were bounced from the legislature in record numbers. Florio's approval rating sank to 18 percent. All agreed: His days in politics were numbered, and the number was low.

But Florio refused to play the role of political leper. He tried to explain why he did what he did. Higher taxes were absolutely necessary, he said: it, follow your liberal he had no choice. Doggedly, he tended to the instincts, tough it business of governing. Ultimately, so goes this out, and all will be theory, virtue was rewarded and Florio now

If the recent polis are correct, and don't change shows a 12-point lead in head-to-head polling. much, Gov. Jim Florio of New Jersey, regarded Liberals posit: It's OK to raise taxes if you do it early. Voters will forget. And even if they don't, they come to admire an elected official coura

geous enough to do the unpopular thing. Moreover, because Florio's opponent Christine Todd Whitman campaigned for a tax cut, liberals now say that tax cutting is noncredible and hence unpopular.

By this theory the broad national message in the "Therefore What?" game is clear: Conresament Senatoral Governors! Mayora! **Bill Clinton! Just do** well.



follow your liberal instincts, tough it out, and all will be well.

It is a liberal theory that conservatives hope liberals act upon.

THE VERY SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES THEORY. Florio, as perceived by voters, represents a political hybrid. He is an economic liberal but not a social liberal. Luckily for him, the Republicans handed him an opponent who is (so far) perceived as his opposite: an economic conservative but not a social conservative. Moreover, from all reports, Florio is running a great campaign. Luckily for him, Christy Whitman (so far) is running a poor campaign.

Florio's perceived social non-liberalism is apparent in his welfare and crime positions. Shortly after becoming governor, he acted to change New Jersey's welfare laws, prohibiting welfare mothers from getting additional money if they had additional children. ("You don't get an extra dollar for an extra baby," he says.) Now he proposes that welfare not be awarded unless the name of the father of the child is recorded (so the state can collect child support). On the crime side, Florio succeeded in banning assault weapons and setting mandatory minimum sentencing for car-jacking.



LETTERS

Why NAFTA will narrowly pass

I recently returned from Washington where I had a chance to talk to many of my former colleagues in the House and Senate. The next big vote on domestic issues is the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). It has been obvious for some time that NAFTA is in trouble with key Democrats such as Richard Gephardt, majority leader, and David Bonior, majority whip, coming out against the bill. Pressure from the unions has also been strong in opposition to the bill.

Conventional wisdom among the Washington press is that the bill will not pass. I think conventional wisdom may be in error. The Clinton administration is pushing hard for the bill. A good many Republicans were committed to NAFTA during the Bush years and remain committed.

The main administration argument with Democrats is that the president has once again staked his "presidency" on this bill. If it

District 2-Pearl/Sargent

Ron Sargent is challenging incumbent Dr. Fred Pearl to represent Dist. 2 on the Longwood City Commission.

Sargent is a newcomer to the political arena. He has been a resident of Longwood for four years, and has not served on any city boards during that time.

He says he decided to seek election because his front yard was flooded last November, and he was unable to find people to resolve the problem. He sees the present commission as being in a power struggle between each other as well as with the city administrator.

Incumbent Dr. Fred Pearl has had his Foot Care of Central Florida offices in Longwood for the past six years. He is just completing his first two year term in office.

We strongly support Pearl in this race. He has experience in dealing with issues facing the city, and has exercised knowledge in dealing with items which may have evolved in controversy. In doing so, he has assisted not only his fellow commissioners but members of the general public in understan-ding the issues as well as the reasoning for his votes.

Sargent shows an inclination toward becoming involved in government but has not become directly involved in any aspect of it's activities. Perhaps through service on various boards and committees, he would be a good candidate in the future.

We believe Pearl should be re-elected to serve for a three-year term.

District 4-Anderson/Vacca

The results of this particular election between incumbent Rex Anderson and candidate Annamarie Vacca will be based on the wants and needs of the citizens.

Anderson, the senior member of the commission, is seeking his third term in office. He has been directly or indirectly responsible for a number of improvements in

the city during the past four years. Anderson has a strong will and has often been involved in controversy with other commissioners.

His opponent, Vacca, has absolutely no experience in politics. She questions many of Anderson's votes in recent times dealing with such items as the Water and Sewer Fund, and use of city vehicles.

She also accuses him of causing disruption at commission meetings.

Vacca is promising to bring new life into the commission. Anderson is pledging to con-tinue striving for improvements.

The voters of Longwood may believe it's time to give Dist. 4 a new voice and elect Vacca.

On the other hand, they may wish to allow Anderson three more years in which to continue serving his constituents in the manner for which he has become known.

inchempton in A

ELLEN GOODMAN

Do-it-yourself health care?

BOSTON - In the beginning, there was Dr. God. We brought our bodies to his medical altar with a certan amount of fear, a lot of awe and some hope of salvation. Dr. God told us what to do and we did it praying all the while that he - always he - would save us from experiencing the afterlife before our time.

We lost this medical Eden for the same reason we lost the biblical one: isnowledge. We came to know what doctors didn't know. We became more informed and more akeptical. We even learned to get a second opinion. This is not something that you do with God.

In due time, Dr. God became Your Partner in Health Care. Dr. Partner laid out the information, offered up the options with their assorted risks and benefits. In this collaborative effort over our bodies, we learned to read the fine print and keep up on the research.

Now Dr. God is terminal. Dr. Partner has become the norm. But Dr. Partner is rapidly turning into another Health Care Provider.

This change in the title doesn't just signal another demotion from the heavenly heights. It hints at a real shift in the relationships.

Dr. Provider is now cast as a purveyor, a kind of grocer to the human body. Dr. Provider doesn't have patients but consumers. And consumers are entitled to get what they want. There is good and bad in this shift. After all,

consumers are the ones who improved the experience of childbirth. Consumers are the ones demanding user-friendly hospitals. But consumers are also the ones running up the bill on CAT scans for every back strain and on sonograms for every pregnancy.

Doctors may not perform appendectomies upon request. But they increasingly fill our orders out of fear of malpractice or because it's good business. And occasionally a story comes long that points out the dangerous direction of this trend.

Consider the horrific tale of Baby K that is to have been heard in the federal court of appeals in Virginia on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Baby K was born just over a year ago. Like one or two of every thousand children, she was born without, a brain - permanently unconscious without any ability to see, hear, feel.

Nearly all anencephalic babies die within days of birth. But in this case, the mother insisted — against the judgment of doctors and the hospital ethics committee — that the baby be kept alive with a ventilator.

Eventually the hospital went to court to find out if it had to continue offering life-sustaining treatment. And to the surprise of most people. the lower court said it did.

The judge ruled that refusing to treat Baby K wuld be discrimination against the disabled and a violation of the Americans with Disability Act. Overruling the mother would also violate her right to "bring up children" as she saw fit.

The description of Baby K as "disabled" is bizarre enough. Under this definition, a hospital or doctor could be guilty of discrimi-nation if they refused to perform brain surgery on the baby just because and didn'thave a brain. There is a difference between discrimi-nation and medical judgment. The mother's right

to make these deciaions is a tougher call. In the most famous right-to-die cases, families have come to court to force the end of treatment. Families usually operate in the best interests of the patients. In all but extreme cases, they should prevail. This, however, is

the most extreme case imaginable. The mother is, in the court's words. operating out of a "firm Christian faith that all life should be protected." But

treating a baby without a brain fits every ethicist's definition of the word "futile."

The obvious costs of this futility are staggering. Every day she has been in the hospital has cost her HMO about \$1,400. But there are even greater hidden costs.

If the appeals court doesn't overturn this case, says Boston University's George Annas, "It says that there is no role for legitimate medical judgment. If this mother gets to decide how medicine is practiced on the child, 'independent of any benefit to the child, we couldn't run a health care system. The bealth care system would be everybody gets whatever they want."

I am not nostalgic for Dr. God, but if this mother wins, the courts will be ordering doctors to be providers for consumers who are always right.

Thank you, but I am not keen on do-ityourself medicine. I'd rather have a partner.



When Majority Leader Gephardt came out against the bill he picked a quiet press time to do so and has indicated that he will not be forceful in his opposition. President Clinton is trying to make it easier for Democrats to vote for the bill by working hard with labor organizations, attempting to show by facts and figures that it will really add jobs in the United States.

One sleeper of an issue favoring passage is immigration. Some in Congress believe that if there are better jobs on the Mexican side of the border. It may slow down the stream of illegal immigrants coming to the United States.

I believe that the strong bipartisan opposition in the Congress to our policy in Somalia will actually help NAFTA. Many Democrats are calling for troops to come home now and oppose the president on Somalia. While they will be given a free ride on Somalia, the problem becomes tougher for the Democrat member if immediately after opposing the president on Somalia, they also vote against Clinton on NAFTA. For these reasons, which have nothing to do with the merits of the legislation. I think that NAFTA will pass by the narrowest of margins.

> Lou Frey former Congressman

On gun control

Editor's note: Mr. Fann's letter is reprinted today due to an error in processing II Monday

Criminals and juveniles do not buy guns from a licensed dealer. All the "Get Angry' gun-control laws on the books and currently before Congress today will not change this simple fact.

Responsible, law-abiding gun enthusiasts do not like but can endure waiting periods prior to purchase of a firearm. Legislation to keep guns out of the hands of juveniles (called "infants" under business law) will bother no law-abiding citizen. Current headlines would like for you to disbelieve that most gun owners keep their guns out of the hands of small children, but it is true.

In my opinion, Ellen Goodman recently presented an excellent editorial for those inclined to be of liberal persuasion. Objective reporting it was not. What bothers me is that her anger was directed at millions of law-abiding gun owners rather than the criminal, demented or stupid few who make

the pages of newspapers with their exploits. Donald M. Fann Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



Your Partner in

Health Care.

Expelled

Continued from Page 1A

to be removed from school should be denied access to an education. Denying a student his education. they said, would leave him economically disadvantaged.

Dr. Tom Marcy. director of high school education for the Seminole County school district. said the expulsion of a student is "tanamount to the economic execution of a child."

The program proposed by Marcy is designed to help keep students from economic ruin later in life based on unacceptable behavior as a teen.

Too often now, Marcy said. students who are near the age of 16, the mandatory school attendance cut off, chouse not to return to class if they are expelled.

This keeps them from falling through the cracks and getting lost forever." Marcy said.

Not all students will be offered educations, however.

It will be up to the school board, during expulsion hearings, to decide which students will be given the option to attend the classes for the GED. Marcy explained.

He said that students convicted of felonies or who have committed violations such as assaults with weapons on school employees or fellow students would not be considered for the program.

The district has not yet formalized the details of the new program option.

The location of the new program has yet to be decided. Marcy said. It may be offered at Seminole Community College In Sanford where school district teachers would use SCC facilities and equipment or it may be contracted out to an outside agency such as the Private Industry Council of Seminole County.

"It is our responsibility to see the option to continue their that the students are given an education," Marcy said.

Civilians-Continued from Page 1A

the Sheriff's

Office and the correctional facility." he said. "The completion of these tasks will complete another of the values the office wants to attain. That is the commitment of achieving a reputation of excellence not only among the citizens it serves, but among other law enforcement agencies."

During the program, participants will be instructed in the laws of arrest, communications. crime prevention, special operations, patrol operations, violent crimes, undercover narcotics. property and special investigating, special teams, correctional facility, and use of force.

Ed McDonough, spokesperson

Anderson-Continued from Page 1A

formulate a committee to meet with city officials to get input from the business community. They are the primary tax base for the city and we need to offer them representation. The commission needs to talk to business owners to get input on attracting businesses to the city and keeping

for the sheriff said the participants will have the opportunity to visit the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. fire weapons at the gun range, ride on patrol with a deputy, spend an evening in the Communications Center. and ride with Special Enforcement section deputies as they patrol in power boats and airboats.

Community Service Officer Raymond Stacey explained that the deputies cannot be everywhere.

"Deputies cannot be at every street corner in the county," he said. "But with your help and a commitment from the communities to prevent crime. It will be Just like having them there."

Jackle DuBols, as a Playboy Bunny, and Southern Belle Jean Metts, get into the Hallowe'en spirit with fancy costumes and smiles. The two were part of the celebration at Seminole



satisfied with the present police . department, even though it is going to cost them a few more determination. I don't think dollars a year, they are willing to pay for it. Hopefully, this will put putting it off, saying someone clse is going to have to take care the question to rest which has been coming up since 1985. The of it, is going to solve the problem. I don't have a solution. people have spoken and I suphope our engineers can come up with an option, looking to the commission), I have proven 1 Altamonte Springs or Winter Springs. In 1990, 1 worked to get some of the dry (sewer) lines in service. I think the city should charge the actual cost of hooking into the sewer, not adding impact fees. Would you vote to retain or dismiss the city administrator? Why? He was not my first choice for administrator, he was my third choice. But I think he's probably

the best thing that's happened to keep him.

Why should voters elect you as a commissioner?

Longwood as far as an administrator, since I've been involved and interested in the city government, since about '78 or 79. I think he's about the best thing to come along for the city and I definitely would like to

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Vean Ion

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, October 27, 1993 - 5A

Teens-

Continued from Page 1A

Operations for the Seminole County State Attorney's Office, there have been 79 cases of teens accused of crimes which were lifted to adult courts.

'We don't have specific figures in Seminole County for His-panics," he said, "but there were 28 black teens, compared to 51 white and Hispanic teens moved to adult court since the beginning of this calendar year."

The study was prepared by the state as part of a five-state federal project.

In Florida, researchers had a pool of nearly 62,000 pre-teens and teen-agers between the ages of 10 and 17 to analyze - the number of kids who got into trouble from April 1991 through August 1992.

Half were white, a third were black and 10 percent were Hispanic.

Four percent of white Floridians between the ages of 10 and 17 got into trouble in that 16-month period, compared with eight percent of the state's black pre-teens and teen-agers. Hispanic youth got into trouble at the same rate as whites.

The study divided crimes into 11 different categories, ranging from felonies against people to misdemeanors against property.

There's also a clear pattern of minority over-representation when it comes to keeping juveniles in custody. Under state law, only children and teenagers who are judged to be likely to ignore court dates and com-

mit other crimes are to be put in detention.

Overall, nearly nine in 10 juveniles charged with a crime are not held. "This is a sad commentary." said White. "The problem here in Seminole County as well as most other areas of the state is that there are not enough places to house juveniles, so there is no alternative but to let them go."

"Naturally, this again goes along with what many youngsters are beginning to believe, that getting caught committing a crime isn't that bad."

But of those who are put in detention, statewide statistics show 55 percent are black. compared with 38 percent white and 7 percent Hispanic.

"It's a sad commentary," Jim Towey, secretary of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said. "We obviously have to do a thorough assessment of our juvenile programs to see what we can do better."

Researchers found the widest gaps when it came to drug charges.

Black pre-teens and teen-agers were over-represented among those arrested for felony drug charges, excluding marijuana cases

White pre-teens and teenagers, however, are overrepresented when it comes to misdemeanor drug arrests, including marijuana.

Information from Associated Press is confained in this report.

Program

Continued from Page IA

for incoming teens, he said.

Florida treats its most scrious teen criminals as adults. But juveniles who have not yet reached that threshold are sentenced to residential programs where they serve anywhere from the state Capitol next week for a sentences.

another 560 approved by cases. lawmakers earlier this year. There have been some calls to However, an estimated 725 juve- tackle juvenile justice in the niles sentenced to programs this wake of high-profile crimes fiscal year are expected to be put against foreign tourists, but on a waiting list.

considered to be moderate- to in February and March. high-risk of becoming career The money for the new beds is criminals are waiting for spaces already in the state's \$35 billion to open up, according to budget with \$5.5 million Woodrow Harper, the top juvenile appropriated for juvenile justice. justice official in the Department The other \$3.2 million was inof Health and Rehabilitative Serv- cluded in the welfare budget but ices.

or with shorter records also are awaiting placement.

"This is not the solution to our problems in the juvenile justice system." Chiles told reporters. "It's the necessary next step."

Lawmakers are returning to alf to three quarters of their spechar session on workers' compensation reform, property The state now has room for insurance and a bill outlawing nearly 1,500 teens with beds for teens from having guns in most

Chiles want lawmakers to wait Today, nearly 300 teen-agers until the regular 60-day session

wasn't needed since there were

are empty store fronts in the city, but we have \$,200 busitases, which is a high percentge for a city the size of Longwood.

Do you favor or oppose the pollos department in the charter amendment? Why?

Yes, I'm in favor of it. I think it is very unfortunate that we had to come to an amendment of this nature due to the backlash, you might say, that was demonstrated during the last pres-

How do you think the city should deal with the sewage disposed problem facing the city?

the department

If Longwood is going to try to be in the sewer business. I think they're going to have to show that they're willing to do it. They're going to have to make a move and I don't think we can continue to depend on the county to meet our sewer demands. In 1990, I supported the purchase of Sanlando on a low

think in my could get along with people in various situations. I think demonstrated that. I think I demonstrated that last year when 1 nominated our present mayor for the position, hopefully to show we can build some bridges. Unfortunately, those bridges haven't been constructed. I've never been one to sit there and play to an audience. I vote the way I leel that's in the best interest of the laxpayers.

An example of a high-risk fewer cases than expected. juvenile would be a teen-ager youth with a burgiary arrest.

More than 100 other teens

Chiles and the Cabinet can with a felony record whose latest approve the transfer of the funds; crime is armed robbery. A mod- Legislative leaders have veto crate-risk juvenile could be a power over moving the \$3.2

Once the new beds are built. convicted of less serious crimes they'll cost \$10.6 million a year.

vacca-

Continued from Page 1A

zero, like you had no money and base it (budget) on the actual income and have each department justify itself every year. Maybe, take the major departments and have them do it every three years, perhaps add one or two smaller departments. Everytime they (departments) ask for money, they have to give the reason why they are asking for it and prove why they need it.

Do you favor or oppose the police department in the charter amondment? Why?

I'm in favor of the police department. I think we've got a strong department, it can only improve. I would hope it would only improve. As far as the amendment itself, the wording

青 祖祖 十

in it is tricky. It can be taken two different ways. The first time tney brought up the first amendment, I spoke out against It because I thought the way it was worded, it did not make sense. If it was so clear to the average, everyday person, why did they have to rewrite it two or three times? It still isn't worded, I don't think. appropriately for everybody to understand it. How do you think the city

should deal with the sewage disposal problem facing the city?

Right now, they're (city) about to go off the county, they're about to loose that contract. I think they (the city) should try to get an extension with the county (on the current sewage disposal contract) because the county needs us to continue running. I think the city is in a good

position in renegotiating with the county. The county needs the City of Longwood (sewage) to hookup Yankee Lake to maintain the flow. Something clse they should consider is the purchase of Sanlando. I don't know the figures. They need to look at the cost of Sanlando and what the expense would be to repair the pipes. I guess the lines are 25 or 30 years old. The city should offer residents slow payment plans as an incentive to hook onto city sewer and water service. I don't think it is right to force people to hookup.

Would you vote to retain or dismiss the city administrator? Why? I can't say going in there and firing the man is the right thing

to do. I haven't worked with him personally. I think there has been alot of him becoming

involved in the politics of the commission and being drawn into that. I think he needs to be given a chance to be taken away from that situation as far as not making him chose sides. Where he can make a statement on his own and not having people attack what he is saying. I want to work with him before making that decision.

Why should voters elect you as a commissioner?

I think that I can do a good job for the people who live in Longwood. I'm very easy to get along with. I try to do whatever 1 can to make sure things go smoothly, less conflict between people. My opponent, as far as the commission meetings I've been to, is always trying to stir up trouble. I have a desire to improve the community that I live in.



Chester J. Brown, 82, of Casa Park Court, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Oct. 24. at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 28, 1911, in Bronx. N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was a delivery superintendent for the newpaper business. Mr. Brown was a member of SL. Augustine Catholic Church, the Winter Springs Senior Citizens Association and the Winter Springs **Civic Association.**

Survivors include wife, Rosemary; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

FI-SHIG FANG

Pl-Shig Fang, 83, of 851 Hobson St., Longwood, died Monday, Oct. 25, at her resi-dence. Born April 20, 1910, in China, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son. Chung

Lun: three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements. .

VERONA VIVIAN MOORE

Verona Vivian Moore. 87. of North Page Drive, Deltona, died Sunday. Oct. 24. at Roseway Avenue, a congregate facility in Deltona. Born March 12, 1906. in Homer, Ill., she moved to Deltona in 1967 from Dctroit. She was a comptometer operator for the New York Central Railroad and Protestant. She was a member of the Campbell Park Shuffleboard Club, Deltona. Survivors include a nephew, John Moore of Parma, Ohio. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home. Deltona. in charge of arrangements.

HILDA NOEMI BERRANO

Hilda Noemi Serrano, 14, of Rose Cliff Circle, Sanford, died Monday. Oct. 25. at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born July 18, 1979, in Providence, R.I., she

moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a student at Seminole High School, where she belonged to AAU and the Spanish Club. She was a member of Orlando Baptist

Church. Survivors include mother. Hilda Clifton, Sanford: father, Edwin Serrano, Coventry, R.I.: sister, Nydia Bustillo, Sanford: brother, Devin Clifton, Sanford, Jason. Coventry: maternal grandfather. Rafael Tavares, Providence: paternal grandmother, Elpidia Serrano, Ponce, Puerto Rico: paternal granfather. Angel Serrano, Ponce.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL ALLEN YOUNG Michael Allen Young. 38. of

212 Loch Low Drive, Sanford. died Monday, Oct. 25. at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born June 29, 1955, in Wash-Ington, D.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was a director, performer and choreographer with Troika Associates and a member of Nativity Catholic Church. Survivors include parents.

Paul and Dora Young. Sanford: sisters. Darlene Haffner, Sanford, Terri Dabbondanza, Kimberly, both of Silver Springs. Md.: grandmother, Sicily Ann Ashwell. Kensington, Md.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals. Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

PUMERAL

YOUNG, MICHAELALLEN

YOUNG, MICHAELALLEW Functol mass will be calabrated for Mr. Michael Allen Young, age 38, ef 212 Lock Low Drive, Santerd, on Thurnilay, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, with Father James C. Selbert, C.P.P.S., officia-ing, Friends may cli at the funeral home on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 3-4 and 6-8 p.m. with a wake service recited at 7 p.m. Mr. with a wake service recited at 7 p.m. Mr. with a wake service recited at 2 p.m. Mr. Young is also survived by his longtime companion John Cilliard Solemon. For those wishing, contributions may be made in the name of Alichael Allen Young to Hope And Help, attention Chuck Hummer, 340 N. Orange Ave., Orlands, FL 32801. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-ments, 767 5101.



Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993

We re Here Far You What's for lunch?

million.









6-oz. Crest









Want to really clean up? You can always count on getting the down and dirtiest low prices at Target. After all, when it comes to great values, we've got a squeaky clean reputation to uphold.



Advertised sale prices good through Saturday, October 30, 1993.

Sanford Herald

October 27, 1993

Sports



IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Rockets jet past Magic

ORLANDO - Hakeem Olajuwon hit a jumper with three seconds left to give the Houston Rockets a 101-100 win over the Orlando Magie The jumper gave Olajuwon a game-high 30-

points and capped a hectic final minute. Houston's Vernon Maxwell hit a three pointer with 50 seconds remaining to tie the score at 97. After a Magie free throw. Mario Elie put the

Rockets up 99-98 with a running jumper-Orlando came back with a jumper by I aternal Green to regain the lead with 15 seconds felt, but the Magic never got off another shot-

deff Turner led the Magic with 21 points. Nick Anderson added 18 and Dennis Scott 17

AROUND THE STATE

Jets fly past Panthers

MIAMI - Nelson Emerson and Keith Tkachuk scored shorthanded goals to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 5-2 win over the Florida Panthers

Alexei Zhamnov, Luciano Borsato and Tecmu Scianne also scored for the Jets. Brian Skrudland had both goals for Florida, one of them coming with Florida shorthanded

Weiss files for free agency

MIAMI - Odds are dwindling that Walt Weiss will return to the Florida Marlins next season

"What the Marlins are counting on is me not getting anything," Weiss said "That's basically what they've told me. They think they can sign me for cheap.

Florida is offering about \$1 million less than the \$7 million, three-year deal Weiss wants

Weiss, 30, is coming off his best offensive season and played in a career-high 158 games.

AROUND THE NATION

Spencer leaving Allison

CHARLOTTE - Bobby Allison's racing team has an uncertain future, having to find a new driver and a sponsorship deal for next year

Officials with the Charlotte, N.C.-based team confirmed Tuesday that driver Jimmy Spencer plans to depart at the end of the racing season to

Armstrong, Hardrick fuel OCS Rams in blowout

From Staff Reports

MATTLAND - Scott Armstrong and Jakob Hardrick each scored four goals Tuesday afternoon as the Orangewood Christian School Rams thrashed Merritt Island Christian 14-0 in the District 2 boys soccer tournament.

Orangewood Christian (15-3-1), the No. 1 seed in the district, advances to play fifth-seeded Deltona-Triulty Christian at 3 p.m. Thursday in the semifinals, which will be played at Orangewood Christian.

Trinity Christian moved into the semifluals with a 4-2 win over No. 5-seed Palm Bay-Victory Christian Tuesday

In Tuesday's other quarterfinal games. No., 2-seed Montverde Academy played seventhseeded Brevard Christian and No. 3 seed The Master's Academy (from Winter Park) played sixth-seeded Calvary Academy (also of Winter-Park).

The district tournament championship game is scheduled to be played at 3 p.m. Friday at **Orangewood Christian School**.

In Tuesday's whipping of Merritt Island Christian, Armstrong also assisted on three goals. for the Rams while Hardrick contributed two assists.

Gary Underwood struck for a pair of goals. Chris Miller and Dan Vandestreek each seored a

goal and handed out two assists. Chas Smith contributed a goal and an assist. David Brunner also scored a goal. Ben Mitchell, Gary Fleming. and Jamie Bower each had an assist

Orangewood Christian outshot Merritt Island Christian 43-1, forcing the Merritt Island Christian goalkeeper to make 12 saves. The Rams also had a 12-0 advantage in corner kicks. Goaltes Ben Maynard and Patrick Moore shared in the saveless shutout for the Rains-

Merriti Island Christian, which defeated eighth-seeded Pine Castle Christian Academy 2-1 on Monday for the right to face Orangewood Christian on Tuesday, ends its season at 5.8-2.

Still hanging in there Silver Hawks top Patriots to stay alive in 5A-Dist. 4

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell

High School's girls volleyball team extended its season at least one more day by beating the Lake Brantley Patriots 15-6, 9-15, 15-8 Tuesday in the qualifying match of the 5A District 4 tournament

Now 5-15, the eighth-seeded Silver Hawks advance to face topseeded Lake Mary this evening at Lake Mary High School. Lake Brantley, which was the No. 9 seed, ends its 1993 campaign at 3-20.

The Lake Howell-Lake Mary match, scheduled for 7:45 p.m. this evening, is one of four matches that will be played at Lake Mary.

At 4 p.m., second-seeded Oviedo will take on No. 7-seed Mainland. Third-seeded Lyman and sixthseeded Spruce Creek are scheduled. to play at 5.15 p.m. Deltona and DeLand, seeded fourth and fifth. respectively, will play at 6:30 p.m.

The semifinals will be played at 4:30 and 6 p.m. Thursday with the finals secheduled for 7:30 p.m.

unanswered points to win the first game, 15-6. Stacy Peychouse contributed a four-point service run during the game-winning streak

But the Patriots quickly setzed the momentum, taking a 6-3 lead in the second game. Lake Howell was able to get back to 6-6, but Lake Brantley scored 17 of the next 24 points to win the second game 15-9 and take an 8-4 lead in the third game.

After a kill by Tania Cintron cut the deficit to 8-5, Brittany Scott served six consecutive points (including three serves that the Patriots were unable to return) to give the Silver Hawks an 11-8 edge, Pevenouse contributed another three-point service run to put Lake Howell at match point, 14-8.

Tract Tombros ended Pevehouse's run with a kill to regain the serve for Lake Brantley. But the Silver Hawks quickly got the serve back and Cintron delivered the matchwinning point. While the loss ended a long

season for the young Patriots. Lake Brantley coach Stan Cutler said he wished the season was longer.

"Today, we looked pretty good."



join Junior Johnson's recing team.

Spencer will remain with the team for the final two races: Saturday's Pyroll 500 at Phoenix and the Booter's 500 at Atlanta on Nov. 14.

Baker gets NL nod

SAN FRANCISCO - Dusty Baker's final victory of the 1993 season was no remedy for his team's final loss.

"It's high-priced consolation. Any time you get awards and don't win. it's a consolation," the rookle-manager said Tuesday after beingnamed National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Baker received 15 first-place, nine secondplace and three third place votes for 105 points. Jim Fregosi, who led the Philadelphia Phillies to their first pennant in 10 years, received 11 second-place votes and four thirds for 92 points. Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos and Bobby Cox of Atlanta tied for third with 27 points each.

Don Baylor, a rookle who took the expansion Colorado Rockies to a sixth-place finish in the NL West, received one third-place vote.

AROUND THE WORLD

Courier wins, Pernfors ousted

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Jim Courier, all too familiar with his opponent's game, beat David Wheaton 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 in his opening match in the \$1.65 million Stockholm Open.

"We have a long history of matches." Courier said."Tvc always had tough matches against him. He gets psyched to play me."

No. 4 seed Michael Stich rallied to beat Mikael Perafors 6-7 (3-7), 7-5, 6-2 to run his record to 4-0 against Swedish players in the past month.

Pernfors, a former two-time NCAA champion at Georgia, led 4-3 and took Stich to deuce in the eighth game. But he never got closer to a service break. Stich broke Pernfors to lead 6-5 and then held to send the match into a decisive set.

"He ran everything down in the beginning." Stich said. "I was nervous. Once I got confident from the baseline f took control of the match."



Girls' Volleyball

Class 5A-District IV Tournament at Lake Mary: Oviedo vs. Mainland, 4 p.m.; Lyman vs. Spruce Creek, 5:15 p.m.; Deltona vs. DeLand, 6:30 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell, 7:45 p.m.



BOXING

□9 p.m. - ESPN, Darryl Tyson vs. Roger Mayweather, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

did a nice job of coming back after losing the second game."

control of the match by scoring nine - competitive next year."

This was a good win," said Lake said Cutler. "I wish we could keen Howell coach Jo Luciano. "The girls playing. Sometimes we look excellent. I'm proud of the progress that the girls made this season. Lake. Howell appeared to take. We're pretty young, so we could be



Amanda Atherton (No. 2, left), Tania Cintron (No. 5, right) and their Lake Howell teammates were able to come together and pull out a three-game win over the Lake Brantley Patriots in the 5A-District 4 tournament.



Tuesday at Chase Park, collecting two singles and Service. Jones finished with three putouts and eight starting this double play to keep Lake Monroe Inn close assists, but Meyers Tree Service won the game,

Shortstop Jamie Jones turned in a solid performance to Lynn Pell (No. 5) and league-leading Myers Tree

Women's play heats up in a hurry

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - And it started as such a peaceful, pleasant evening

The opening game in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park Tuesday night belied what was to come the rest of the evening as Myers Tree Service clinched a tie for the league title with a 3-1 victory over Lake Monroe Inn-

The second game looked like it might be the same kind of defensive battle as Hopkins Meat Packing led 2-0 after three innings and 5-0 after four. But in the fifththe Hopkins bats exploded to score 15 runs to end the game by the 20-run mercy rule.

The suspense was over quickly in the last game of the night as Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings crased a 2-0 lead by scoring 15 runs in the bottom of the first inning and went on to post a 17-2 run rule victory

Myers Tree Service is now 7-1 on the season, with

Myers'Tree Service Lake Monroe Inn	000	002	0 - 1	
Hopkins Ment Packing Lake Monroe Inn			- 20 - 9	
Invester Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings	2 0 (15)10			20

Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings, now 5-3 on the season. their nearest competitors. Trailing the leaders are Hopkins Meat Packing (5-4), Lake Monroe Inn (4-5) and Investex (0-8).

The Myers Tree Service/Lake Monroe Inn contest was scoreless until Myers scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning. Lake Monroe Inn scored its run in the bottom of the sixth and Myers added an insurance run in the top of the seventh.

Myers Tree Service was led by Landa Kelly (single See Pinchurst, Page 3B

Men take chill off the night with red-hot bats

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - A latters' paradise Cooler temperatures that swept through Central Florida Tuesday seemed to bring out the best in the hitters in the Santord Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park as each of the six teams had over 10 bits, combining for a total of 107 safettes

League-leading Discount Propana came up with 20 hits and kept its record unblemished by scoring 10. runs in the fourth tuning to win by the 12-run mercy rule_ 16-4_ over Florida Manor

Second-place Monroe Harbour Marina collected an evening-best 26. hits but still had its hands full with the Orphans, who pounded the ball for 23 hits in coming back from a 13-6 deficit to take a 17-16 lead. heading into the seventh inning before failing 22-17

The early game found Gager Pest concol rebounding from an 8-5 deficit to hold off Whelchel & Howard, 11-10, and climb into a tic for third place with idle Ken Rum mel Chevrolet.

Discount Propane (7-0) leads Monroe Harbour Marina (5-1) by a 115 games and Gager Pest Control and Ken Rummel Chevrolet (both 3-3) by 312 games. The Orphans. (2-4). Whelehel & Howard (1-5) and Florida Manor (1-6) complete the standings.

Next week. Ken Rummel plays, the Orphans at 6:30 p.m. Monroe Harbour takes on Whetchel & How ard at 7:30 p.m. and Discount Propane faces Gager Pest Control at 8:30 p.m. Florida Manor has the week off.

See Chase, Page 3B

Whelchel & Howard	170	079	0		10	1
Gager Pest Control	531	300		-	11	1
Discount Propane	420	(10	10		t a	2
Florida Manor	203	0	â		4	1
Monroe Harbour Marina	231	12)			22	3
Orphans	105	054	0		11	1

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

25 - Sanlord Herald, Sanlord, Florid	la - Wedneedey	, October 27, 1993	AND B
STATS & ST	AND	INGS	ennes - Dannegaresta
	liliogol defense 3	Ejections — Cassell, Skilos.	Sherpe. G.B. Williams, Phi.
At Seminole Park Tuesday night	A Mart		Williams, Phi. E. Bennett, G.B. Early, N.O. Logan, S.F.
First race - 1450, A: 31.02 1 Husker Echo 13.40 9.40 4.20	AMERICAN	OTBALL CONFERENCE	Sanders, Was.
5 Free Tempest 26.00 3.40 8 Judy's Dash 5.40 Q (1-5) 62,896 P (1-5) 157.20 T (1-5-6) 1306.40		Att Com Yds TD Int	Hanson, Det.
Second race - 2046, D: 39.88 6 Andy Tinker 7.30 3.40 3.40	Marine, Mie. Eslason, NY-J	105 63 671 6 1 150 91 1216 6 3 172 122 1611 9 6	Andersen, N.O. Jehnson, Atl. Butler, Chi.
2 Filibbertigibbet 3.40 2.60 5 Bonita Anita 5.40 Q (2-4) 22.00 P (6-2) 219.60 T (6-2-5) 351.60 DD	Elwey, Den. O'Donnell, Pit. Kelly, Bul.	227 141 1440 10 4 140 119 1357 6 3 173 100 1134 10 7	Jacke, G.B. Murray, Dal.
91-6) 162.60 Third race — 1650, C: 31.37	Hosteller, Ral. Friesz, S.D.	121 71 840 5 4 96 53 578 2 2	Color, S.F. Treadwell, NY-G Revelz, Min.
8 Triple L. Paisley 12.40 3.80 3.00 6 Welco Driver 4.40 4.40 4 Arthur 4.00	Moon, Hou. Kosar, Cle.	226 137 1486 9 12 108 63 561 3 3	G. Devis, Pho.
Q (4-8) 52.66 P (8-6) 117.30 T (8-6-4) 313.40 Fourth race — 1450, D: 31.40		Rushers Att Yds Avg LG TD	AVEI AMERICAN F
4 Magic Ride 10.40 4.40 10.40 7 Will My Bills 4.40 4.40 5 MPS Nickerson 2.60	Foster, Pil. Thomas, Bul. C. Warren, Sea.	147 548 3.9 20 7 138 544 4.1 25 1 137 458 3.3 17 3	and the second second
Q (4-7) 74.40 P (4-7) 191.40 T (4-7-3) 294.80 Fifth race — 1450, A: 30.95 5 Portiod K K 6.40 3.80 3.00	Russell, N.E. White, Hou.	122 426 3.5 21 2 120 423 3.5 14 2	New York Jets Denver Miami
2 Omni Ithica 4.00 3.60 7 Go Public 3.60	Vardell, Cie. Higgs, Mia. Potts, Ind.	92 379 4.1 54 1 73 311 4.1 31 1 40 300 4.5 34 0	Pittsburgh Houston Indianapolis
Q (2-5) 9.66 P (5-2) 21.96 T (5-2-7) 63.80 Sixth race — 1650, D: 31.34 E Nuna 5.40 3.40 2.80	Allen, K.C. Bernstine, Den.	79 305 1.9 22 1 61 276 3.4 13 3	Buffalo Kansas City
6 Bec N Jeans Luck 5.40 3.20 7 Antique Crystal 4.60		Receivers No Yds Ave LG TD	New England L.A. Raiders San Diego
Q (4-8) 21.00 P (8-6) 85.50 T (8-6-7) 223.60 Pick 2 (4-5-8) 3 of 3 paid 341.20 Seventh race - 2046, C: 27.21	Slaughter, Hou. Blades, See. A. Miller, S.D.	41 438 10.7 41 3 40 416 10.4 21 3	Seattle Cleveland
4 Enchntd Midy 9.40 7.00 2.40 7 OK Plum 5.40 3.20	A. Miller, S.D. Sherpe, Den. Johnson, Ind.	25 415 11.9 43 2 34 354 10.4 37 1 32 246 7.8 36 0	Cincinnell
3 ML Popcorn 3.00 Q (4-7) 35.00 P (4-7) 85.50 T (4-7-3) 183.40 S (4-7-3-1) 849.40	White, Hou. Pickens, Cin. Williams, Sea.	32 232 7.3 20 0 31 411 13.3 34 4 31 244 7.9 25 0	Plitsburgh Kanses City
Eighth race — 1650, B: 30.90 1 Omni Ratigan 6.80 7.40 4.80	Martin, Sea. Jeffires, Hou.	29 355 12.2 39 2 29 322 11.1 26 2	L.A. Raiders Miami Seattie
4 Berlin Danielle 20.40 9.80 2 Hot As A Pistol 5.20 Q (1-4) 37.80 P (1-4) 134.76 T (1-4-3) 243.46		Punters NO Yds LG Ave	Cleveland Cincinnati
Ninth race — 1459, A: 31,13 5 Closing Cannon 15,30 9,00 6,40	Gr. Montgomery Hansen, Cie.	Hou. 25 1214 77 48.6 40 1863 72 46.6	San Diego New England Houston
2 King Dandy 3.40 4.20 8 ML Hard Rider 7.00 Q (2-5) 34.40 P (5-2) 138.50 T (5-3-6) 1039.30	L. Johnson, Cin. Rouen, Den. Stark, Ind.	39 1779 40 45.4 23 1046 40 45.5 27 1388 39 45.1	Buffelo New York Je s
QD (104 & 2-5) (16.09 10th rece - 1680, D: 31.64 5 Mikeys Thinking 10.00 (6.49 3.40	Gesenti, Ral. Saxon, N.E. Royals, Pil.	30 1303 61 44.4 30 1438 50 42.5	Indianapolis Danver MATIONAL F
7 Roar Tanquerey 11.48 5.60 6 Duegh Megic 5.40	Barker, K.C. Tuten, Sea.	22 1347 61 42.1 34 1000 56 41.5 43 1776 57 41.3	Dallas
Q (5-7) 49.00 P (5-7) 45.70 T (5-7-6) 410.20 11th race 1450, C: 31.58 1 Sure Can 5.40 3.40 2.40		NO Yas Ave LO TD	San Francisco New York Glant
2 Gill Of Angel 4.40 3.00 4 I'm Showbiz 2.40	Metcalf, Cle. Gordon, S.D.	10 313 17.4 91 2 14 191 13.6 54 0	New Orleans Philadelphia Phoenix
Q (1-2) 36.60 P (1-2) 33.60 T (1-2-4) 183.80 Carryovar 8646.64 12th race - 1606, A: 36.99	Brown, Rel. McDuffle, Mie.	16 185 11.6 22 0 11 128 11.6 71 1 12 129 10.8 36 0	L.A. Rams Atlanta Detroit
4 Task Fat Chance 4.80 3.80 3.60 1 Wellwaddeysknow 8.80 3.50 3 TH Joker 3.40	Milburn, Den. Copeland, Buf. Woodson, Pit.	15 150 10.6 47 1 30 178 8.9 39 0	Green Bay Washington
3 TH Joker 3.40 Q (1-4) 45.40 P (+1) 386.70 T (+1-2) 371.80 S (+1-3-4) 4885.80	T. Brown, H.E. Carler, K.C. Hicks, NY-J	17 180 8.8 19 0 16 126 8.3 30 0 6 61 7.4 19 0	Minnesola . Chicago Tampa Boy
1386 race - 1450, At 21.48 6 AR Mejic Alen 10.00 8.08 32.49 8 Jubilant 54.39 17.39		NO YA AN LA TO	Contraction of the second
Q (6-6) 101.00 P (6-0) 148.90 T (6-6-1) 4006.00	Critienden, N.E. Verdin, Ind.	10 347 24.7 44 0	Minnesola New York Glants
14th race - 2014, Tr 39,15 4 CC Becky Boo 14.30 13.40 9.40 5 Stu Meet 6.30 7.40	Critianden, N.E. Verdin, Ind. Ball, Cin. Robinson, Cin. Russell, Dan.	10 100 10.0 10 0 16 306 10.1 30 0 13 305 10.3 34 0	Detroit Chicego Philedelphie
9.40 Q (5-6) 29.40 P (4-5) 150.00 S (4-5-6-3) 1011.40	Metcall, Cie.	9 166 18.3 37 0 9 163 18.1 31 0	Delles San Francisco New Orleans
A725/ H998.466	Lewis, S.D. A. Wright, Ral. T. Brown, N.E.	15 200 17.9 29 0 9 152 14.9 28 0 12 100 15.5 29 0	Green Bay L.A. Rams Phaenix
Contraction of the second s	Rependent	.foring	Tatline Boy Washington
NEW YORK - The valing for the Baseboll Writers Association of America's 1993 No-	Faster, Pil.	TD Reat And Ref Pla	Atlanta
	THE REAL PROPERTY AND INCOME.	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER	and the second se

		A REPORT OF A	to a firminal color	1000	OR PUR
Sharpe. G.B.	::::::	Switzerland			19
Williams, Phi. E. Bennett, G.B.		Portugal		ALC: N 10	15
Early, N.O.	4 4 0 0 24	Scotland Malta		1	12
Logan, S.F.	4 4 0 0 24	Estonia	0		i
Sanders, Was.	4 0 4 0 24	A loss have been an an an and the second s	Inesday,		
Contraction of the	ching at the second second	Estonia at Port	At TBA		115
A DE MAIL MA AND THE REAL OF	PAT FO LO PIS	Wet	inesday,		7
Hanson, Det.	11-11 19-24 44 68		t Milan, I	taly	
Andersen, N.O. Jehnson, Atl.	17-17 14-18 49 59	Portugal at Ita	Valletta.	Malta	190
Butler, Chi.	10-10 13-15 55 41	Scotland at Ma		1.20	
Jacke, G.B.	14-16 11-12 51 49		rich, Swi	Izeria	nd
Murray, Dal.	10-10 12-14 50 46	Estonia at Swit	zerland		23.359
Color, S.F. Treadwell, NY-G	20-21 8-11 46 44	at you have to the	Grove T	110	
Revelz, Min.	4 7 11-15 51 39		Contraction of the local division of the loc	TT.	GF
G. Davis, Pho.	16-16 7- 8 54 37	q Norway	7 1	0 2	24
NEI Tes	m Statistics	Netherlands England	and the second sec	1 1	26
	PERGAME	Polend	Contraction and Contract	i i	-
AMERICAN FOOT	BALLCONFERENCE	Turkey	115-1	6 1	7
OFF	ENSE	San Marino		1	101
New York Jets	Yards Rush Pass 362.3 105.5 256.8	q quellied for	dnesday's		
Denver	354.2 95.8 258.3	Settimore LELE	stanbul,	Turke	12
Miami	353.2 105.0 248.2	Poland at Turk			289
Pittsburgh	327.9 132.9 195.0		dnesday,		
Houston Indianapolis	323.0 84.7 238.3 319.5 97.3 222.2	Norway at Tur	stanbul, 1	Urke	
Buttalo	115.2 143.3 171.8		dnesday,	Nov. 1	1
Kansas City	302.0 103.3 198.7	ALL OF WALL R.	Bologna,		in la
New England	298.1 92.4 205.7	England at Sar			
L.A. Raiders San Diego	279.3 81.0 198.3 277.5 88.5 189.0	Netherlands at	At TB/	10	20
Seattle	276.4 105.1 171.3		ruland	020	
Cleveland	268.0 115.4 152.4	A STATE OF A	Group Th		
Cincinnati	262.4 71.9 190.8		the second se	- 11	GF
	Yards Rush Pass	Denmark Spain	;	1 1	15
Plitsburgh	239.6 62.7 176.9	Ireland	i	i i	18
Kansas City	251.2 64.5 186.7	N. Ireland	5.	4 2	13
L.A. Raiders	255.7 104.3 151.3	Lithuania	10020	1 1	
Mlami Seattle	290.2 86.0 204.2 294.7 103.6 191.1	Latvia Albania	0	1 5	1
Cleveland	301.1 78.4 222.7		dnesday,	Nev. 1	1
Cincinneti	309.9 140.0 149.9	At Bella	st, North	ern Ir	
San Diego	310.3 84.3 226.0	Ireland at Nort			
New England Houston	316.3 147.7 148.6 321.9 92.7 229.1	Denmark at Sp	Seville, S	opain	无语
Buffalo	323.0 113.5 209.5		1.4.2	1	
New York Je s	331.3 95.2 234.2	the state of the	Group Fe		
Indianapolis Denver	345.2 142.8 202.3 350.7 87.8 262.8	Belgium		T	GF 14
	ALL CONFERENCE	Romania	And the second second	1	27
	EMSE	Wales	CARLES AND	2 2	18
Dallas	Yards Rush Pess 378.3 114.7 263.7	Czechoslovakia Cyprus	Add Thursday & Adding	1	-
Can Econclara	375.1 144.3 230.9	Faeroe Islands	0 1	1000	1
New York Glants	355.5 144.5 191.0		dnesda y's	Gam	•
New Crieding	338.4 127.7 210.7		gue, Czec		
Philadelphia Phoenix	337.8 122.2 215.7 324.3 104.9 219.4	Cyprus at Czec	inesday,		
L.A. Rams	297.7 99.9 197.9		Cardiff,		1871
Atlania	297.6 94.1 203.4	Romania at W		C THE	
Detroit	295.4 133.1 142.3 200.3 93.0 195.3	Cracheslevabl	At TBA		
Green Bry Washington	200.3 93.0 195.3 207.3 113.8 173.5	Czechosloveki	a ai Deigi	um	
Washington Minnesota	264.8 104.5 160.3	and the second second	Group Fi	Ve	
Chicago	245.3 102.0 143.3		1.000	T	OF
Tampa Bay	137.2 42.8 174.3 ENSE	q Russia	CARLESS CARLES	2 2	15
	Yards Rush Pass	e-Greece Iceland	and the second second	; ;	
Minnesola	230.2 81.3 148.8	Hungary	1.24	STE1	113
New York Glants	248.8 81.2 147.7	Luxembourg		1	. 1
Defroit Chicago	282.0 94.3 185.7 294.0 104.0 190.0	q quelified for We	world Cu	p final	1
Philadelphia	294.0 104.0 190.0 297.8 115.7 182.2	A USBOR	diamat i	lucas	2
Delles	302.3 109.5 192.8	Luxembourg a	Hungar	1 The	in and
Lan Francisco	314.1 115.6 200.6	TELLY DIG We	inesday,	Nev. 1	1
New Orleans	318.0 124.0 194.0	Russia at Gree	ATTRA	14	1.0
Green Bay L.A. Rams	221.0 93.0 228.0 327.0 116.0 211.0	RUSSIE ET OFEE	A STATE		
THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE	340.3 133.4 214.7	A STATISTICS IN CONTRACTOR	Group S	ix	5,241
Tankes Boy	352.2 143.2 209.0	en staat	WI	L T	GF
Washington	372.5 132.8 239.7	q Sweden	and the second second second	2 1	i.
Atlanta	379.4 145.7 233.7	France Bulgeria		2 2	14
		Austria		5 0	13
	20102220022	israel Fisland	and the second se	5 2	-
SAME LEAST AND AND AND AND	STREET STREET, STREET, STREET, ST	Finland		11	

GA Ph

1984, are the two old cities left. St. Louis, with a new domed

necessarily so. "I know the other cities think 14 23

second selection delayed until Nov. 30

AP Football Writer

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

celebrating in Charlotte.

Memphis, they're wondering if their long quest for an NFL franchise has gone away.

Panthers.

was supposed to be awarded wasn't. The owners divided among the other four cities and, decided to meet again in the Chicago area Nov. 30 to pick the

"I hope giving birth isn't as difficult and doesn't take 61/2 years," said Jerry Richardson, the former Baltimore Colts wide receiver and owner of a company that owns such restaurants as Hardee's and Denny's, who has been pursuing the franchise for

The five weeks until Nov. 30 may seem that long to the other applicants, most of whom have the impression that the franchise

city and a new one. St. Louis, where the Cardinals played until they left for Phoenix in 1988, and Baltimore, abandoned by the Colts for Indianapolis in

stadium and the largest television market outside the NFL. would seem to be the logical choice, particularly to Tuesday's losers. But at least one top league official said that isn't

it's a done deal for St. Louis, but it's not." he said. "Maybe it,will

wouldn't be torture. "If you're a St. Louis fan, you have to be tickled pink by the

I think of Ozzie Smith.

"The Colts have tradition," he said. "When I think of St. Louis,

Meanwhile, Charlotte was al-

ready getting ready for its team. The general manager will be

Mike McCormack, the former general manager of the Seattle

Scahawks and a former player

and coach with the Cleveland

Browns. And speculation has already begun that the coach might be Joe Gibbs, a Carolina

native who resigned last year after leading the Washington Redskins to three Super Bowl

decision.'' said, Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass, the prin-cipal owner in one of the ROSEMONT. III. - They're

NFL adds Charlotte;

They're crossing their fingers in St. Louis and Baltimore. Baltimore groups. Earlier, We-inglass had argued that St. Louis was a baseball rather than a And in Jacksonville and football town.

Charlotte won the big prize Tuesday when NFL owners unanimously awarded it the league's 29th franchise, to begin play in 1995 as the Carolina

But the second franchise that

In Charlotte, fireworks exploded and hundreds of people gathered for a celebration. Many North Carolina television stations carried the brief announcement live.

The team will begin play at Clemson Stadium in South Carolina and is situated in what the NFL considers a vacuum between the Redskins and Atlanta Falcons. The area has a

Charlotte since 1986.

will go to St. Louis. **Commissioner Paul Tagliabue** is said to feel the expansion teams should go to an old NFL

population of about 10 million within a 100-mile radius. Its permanent home will be a stadium financed under a unique concept - permanent

titles in 12 years.

seating licenses purchased by prospective ticket buyers at prices from \$600 to \$5,600. Even without a franchise guarantee, 50,000 licenses were sold, raising about \$60 million.

That, in turn, seemed to sell the NFL owners.

"When I get back to Charlotte, I'm going to say to those people who bought the licenses, 'Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you," said Richardson, who unveiled the team's new jersey in the trendy colors of silver and black.

One problem Charlotte in gaining the franchise were accusations of racial bias against Denny's. But Richardson assured civil rights groups of his commitment to racial harmony. "It was a terrible thing," he said of allegations by blacks that

they were treated badly in the restaurants, "I was embarrassed by it then and I'm still embarrassed by it. I want to make sure

that everyone who comes into

our restaurants feels comfort-

Tagliabue said the market, stadium and ownership group

were all critical factors in

lar to the league's last

expansion, in 1976. The owners first approved a franchise for

Tampa Bay, then named Seattle after further investigation of the

ownership group. A St. Louis franchise also is likely to return

Charlotte getting a franchise. The current situation is simi-

able."

·····································	E TLAL PROPERTY	and the second second	services of the last of the last	of Children and
Jim Fragent, Phillips 11 Falles Alou, Mtl 2	2 11 27	Jackson, Cle. Mitchell, NY-J		TE H. H.
Bobby Cox, All - Don Baylor, Col -	· · · ·	Pickens. Cin.	11172	Philadolph
NEW YORK - The Nat	Ional League	The second	Kicking	NY Range Tamps Ba
Managers of the Year as an Baseball Writer's Association	elected by the	Anderson, Pit.	PAT FG LO Ph 18-18 14-15 44 40	Florida Washingto
(the BBWAA began selecting in	1983):	Carney, S.D. Elam, Den.	6- 6 14-17 51 48 17-17 10-12 54 47	NY Island
1983 — Tommy Lasorda, Los 1984 — Jim Frey, Chicago	2010 - 2010 - 2010 - 2010	Christie, Bul.	15-15 10-11 57 45	Montreal
1965 — Whitey Herzog, St. Lo. 1966 — Hal Lanier, Houston	W8 11, 121 11 11 12 12	Kasay, Sec. Bioaucci, Ind.	8 9 11-14 50 41 11-12 10-11 52 41	Parties 1
1967 - Buch Rudgers, Monire 1968 - Tommy Lessres, Los	Angeles	Lowery, K.C.	16-10 16-13 55 4	Hartland
1985 — Whitey Herzee, St. Lo. 1986 — Hal Lanier, Houston 1967 — Buck Rudgers, Maniro 1988 — Tammy Leaerds, Los 1987 — Den Zimmer, Chicage 1990 — Jim Leytand, Pittabur		Biomana, NY.J		Cunturo -
1991 — Bobby Cox, Atlanta 1992 — Jim Leyland, Pittabur 1993 — Dusty Baker, San Fra		Politrey, Cla. Slover, Cla.	6-711-15 53 39 16-16 7-9-47 39	
1993 - Dusty Baker, San Fran	ncisco	MATIONAL FOR	TRALL CONFERENCE	Terente
HBA PRESEAS	DH	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Att Com Yds TD Int	Dallas -
All Times EDT		Alkman, Del. Hebert, Att.	187 126 1450 5 2 118 77 875 8 4	Winnipeg Chicago
EASTERN CONFER	ENCE L Pct. GB	Young, S.F. Simme, NY-G	211 145 1446 10 .	Detroit
New York 3 Boston 4	0 1.000	Curvitngham, Phi. Bovertein, Phe.	110 76 880 5 5 386,179 1540 7 9	Calgory
Orlande	1 2 .417 115	Ryplan, Was. Wilson, N.O.		Los Argola Anabalm
Chicago 3 Milweukae 3	1 40 1	Harbaugh, Chi.	151 to the a s	Edmonton
Charlotte 3 Cleveland 3	3 .50 21/2		The state of the second	Philada
Indiana 3 Miami 2	3 .500 21/2		AN YA AND LA TD	N.Y. Isla
New Jersey 2	3 400 3	Sanders, Dot. Pegram, Atl.	107 736 4.3 35 3 119 534 4.5 29 1	Mentres
Atlanta 2 Detroit 1	5 .167 414	Wotters, S.F. Dettis, Rams		Chicago San Jose
Philadelphia 1 Washington 0	5 .147 41/2 6 .000 51/2	Brown, N.O. Hampton, NY-G		Philade
WESTERN CONFER	ENCE L Pct. GB	Tillman, NY-G	60 337 5.6 50 J	
Seattle 5 Denver	1 .800 - 12	Word, Min. Anderson, Chi.	96 317 3.3 45 1	Los Ang Hartlors
LA Clippers 4	1 .800 1/2	E. Smith, Del.	73 312 4.3 22 3	Buttalo
Phoenix 3 LA Lakers 4	2 447 1	风山的东方	No Yos Ave L& TD	Ottome
Minnesota 4 Utah 3	2 .667 1 2 .600 115	Irvin, Dal.	46 712 15.5 61 2	Quebec a Mentres
Houston 3 San Antonio 3	3 .500 2	Statps, G.B. Rice, S.F.	42 585 13.9 41 5	P. T. 1914
Portland 2	3 400 217	Risen, Att. Jones, S.F.	37 380 13.5 42 7 37 389 10.8 29 3	Haritord Anaheim
Golden State 2 Sacramento 1	5 .167 4	Jonet, S.F. H. Meere, Det. Havnes, All.	35 538 11.1 72 3 34 438 12.4 98 3	Anaheim
Delles Tuesday's Game	4 .000 4	Haynes, All. C. Carler, Min. Ellard, Rams	24 20 74 0 2	
Charlotte 138, Philadelphia 1 Atlanta 82, Dallas 77	unal dura	Prochi, Pho.	31 380 12.4 51 4	See the
Housten 101, Orlando 100 LA Clippers 102, Indiana 100	图1:11月14日11日		Puntors	Winnipse Florido
Phoenix 101, Detroit 10 Boston 126, Secremento 125,	NT	Roby, Was.	NO Yes LG Avg 24 1152 40 44.0	First P
Cleveland 100, Portland 85	第二人の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の	Newsome, Min. Arnold, Del.	20 1997 42 44.4	(Selanne, Emerson
LA Lakers 105, Weshington 1 Wednesday's Gam	198	Wegnar, G.B. Cemerillo, Pho.	25 1105 56 44.2	nipeg. Tk. Penalties
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p		Jett, Del.	18 788 59 43.8	Tkachuk, Fie (hook)
LA Lakers at Miami. 7:30 p.n Portland vs. Cleveland at	1. 1. Contraction	Wilmsmeyer, S.F. Alexander, Att. Barnhardt, N.O.	33 1429 75 43.3	10:31: T
p.m.	CALLER SOL STO	Landels, NY-G	12 1416 18 42.9 14 1606 17 42.8	Selanne, W Second (Hough, G
LA Clippers at Chicago, 8:30 New York at San Antonio, 8:3	Np.m.		nt Returners	ing, Fia
Seattle vs. Denver at San Die Thursday's Gam	a the second	Carter, S.F.	NO Yds Avg LG TD 15 234 15.4 72 1	double mi Severyn, F
Milwaukee vs. Washingto N.C., 7:30 p.m.	n at Raleigh.	Hughes, N.O. Meggett, NY-G	14 241 15.1 74 1 12 120 10.0 19 0	Third P (Severyn.
Indiana vs. Charlotte at C 8:30 p.m.	arbondale, III.,	Balley, Pho.	21 207 9.9 58 1	Borsato 3
New York at Phoenix, 9 p.m.	Shi had the	Gray, Det. Obee, Chi.	16 154 5.4 35 0 15 132 0.0 28 0	Winnipeg. Cirella, Fi
HOUSTON (181)		Guilford, Min. T. Smith, Atl.	17 143 0.4 50 D 9 74 0.2 24 0	Fla (knos 16:02; Mir
Horry 2.9 0.0 4. Thorpe 8-13 2 13 18 4 5 30, Cassell 3 9 8 9 4. M	Araoli 3.9 1.2 9.	Buckley, G.B. Sikehome, Phi.	10 82 8.2 37 0	Lowry, Fla
Elle 7-10 0 0 15, Riley 2-2 0-0 4, Herrera 3-5 0-0 4, Jamerson 1	Brooks 3-6 2-3 9, 1 2-2 2. Totals			19-11-11-3
43-62 11-15 101.	AN 10 13	a tok ballant	NO VAL AND LA TO	CELT
Anderson 4 17 9-19 18. Krysti Kite 2 8 9 9 4. Hardsway 1 4 3 4 8. Tower 6 1 6 9 0. Bowie 1 3 3	Series 3-6 3-2 8.	C. Harris, G.S. T. Smith, All.	1 571 34.1 18 1 12 348 39.4 44 0	-
8. Tower 01 00 0. Bowie 1-3 3	2 4. Turner 5-7	T. Smith, All. Gray, Del.	22 414 22.0 97 1	(25-71). A-13.1
Royal 1 4 5 6 7. Totals 28 77 40 4	5 100.	Milchell, Was. Sikaherna, Phi.	14 372 36.6 95 1 12 276 33.0 46 0 11 352 22.9 35 0	Referen Pat Depuz
Houston 27 14 Orlando 22 7			8 101 22.6 37 0	1- Second
3 Point goals - Houston 4-1 Elie 1-2, Brooks 1-2, Horry 9	3 (Mexwell 2-5.	McAles, N.O. Ismell, Min.	11 207 21.5 41 0 14 201 21.5 44 0	-
Orlando 4-10 (Scott 3-4, Ande	rson 1-5, Skiles	Balley, Pho.	16 339 21.2 43 0	「「ないない」
0-1). Fouled out - None. Houston 41 (Thorpe 8), Orlar	do 58 (Kite 9).	State -	Scoring	80-114
Assists - Houston 21 (H Maxwell, Brooks 4), Orlands	16 (Skiles 6).	·····································	TO Rush Rec Bot Pts	Tep Tu
Total fouls - Houston 31 Technicats-Cassell, Elle, 5	, Orlande 21.	Rison, Atl. Proshi, Pho.		Italy
		Rice, S.F.	the second se	Contraction of the state

entering this and the life . He	THE PERSON NEW YORK PARTY AND	AND ADDRESS OF THE R. P.	14 14 20 14 58
	New Jacob Parket of Wa	L T PR OF GA	Austri
4 8 4 8 24		7 2 0 14 39 30	701-196
ching	Tampa Bey	3 5 1 7 22 22	Swede
PAT FG LG Pis 16-18 14-15 46 60	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWN	2 5 3 7 24 31	Finlar
4- 6 14-17 51 48 17-17 10-12 54 47	NY Islanders Northeast Div	2 6 1 5 31 35	
15-15 10-11 59 45	Montreel	6 3 1 13 33 24	Bulga
11-11 11-13 53 44 6-9 11-14 53 41	Pillisburgh Besten	3 1 13 31 28	OCEA
11-12 10-11 52 41	THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICH., NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY.		118 11 20
	Charte	1 4 2 4 27 33	Real Provide
6 7 11-15 53 39	WESTERN CONF	ERENCE	Argen
1010 7.9.0 31	Central Divi	L T Ph OF GA	Austra
BALL COMPERENCE	Terenie Dellas	0 0 10 41 18 5 3 2 12 39 35	
Att Com Yds TD Int	St. Louis	5 2 1 11 31 27	•
167 136 1450 5 2 116 77 675 8 4 211 146 1466 10 9	Winnipeg Chicego	5 3 1 11 29 35 4 4 2 10 33 30	1.14
211 145 1446 10 • 154 94 1140 9 6	Detroit Pacific Divi	3 7 8 6 37 46	Japan Saudi Ar
110 76 880 8 5 206 119 1540 7 9		1 0 14 33 23	South K
	Las Argoles	8 4 2 12 47 44	iraq iran
	Edmonton	2 5 2 6 10 31 2 6 1 5 20 30	North K
100 112 1202 9 9	San Jose		
store on these in	the second s	and the states	South Soudi
N7 726 AND L6 TD			iraq v
117 554 4.5 27 1 100 511 4.7 37 3			-
105 400 4.4 27 3	Chicago 9, St. Lawis 2 San Jose 3, Edmonton 1 Wednesday's 0 Philadelphia at Ottawa, 7 Winnipeg at Tampe Bay, Los Angeles at Detroit, 7: Hartland Dallas, 8:35 o		1
109 431 4.0 34 2 134 430 3.5 30 2	Philadelphia el Ottawa, 7	:35 p.m.	
40 337 5.4 50 3 72 336 3.7 13 1	Winnipeg at Tampe Bay, Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:	7:35 p.m. 25 p.m.	CALI
No 317 3.2 45 1 77 312 4.3 22 3	Hartford at Dallas. 8:35 p Bullais at Calgary, 7:35 p	. m .	James,
10 312 4.0 22 0	Weahington at Yancouver	, 10: J3 p.m.	Dodgers Placed
YAS AVE LO TO	Thursdoy's G Ottawa at Besten, 7:35 p.r Quebec at Pitteburgh, 7:3	ames T.	for the tional re
46 712 15.5 61 2 40 489 11.4 50 6	Quebec at Pitteburgh, 7:3	5p.m.	CHIC
40 47 11.4 50 6 42 585 13.9 41 5 37 50 13.5 42 7	Montroal at N.Y. Ranger M.Y. Islanders of Florida Toronio at Chicago, 8:35 p	.7:35 p.m.	with Fr four-yea
4 96 12.9 41 5 37 90 12.5 42 7 37 37 16.8 29 5 36 138 151 72 3 36 420 12.4 96 3	Hartford at St. Louis, 8:35 Analysim at San Jose, 10:	.m. i p.m.	Exercis
3 50 1L1 72 3	Anaheim at San Jose, 10:	lšp.m.	NEW
			plicher.
31 30 14.3 48 1 31 30 12.4 51 6		A RECEIPTION OF	offer se
milers	JETES, PANTI	3 8 2-5	plicher, Dick Sch
NO Yds LG Avg 24 1152 40 48.0	First Period — 1. Win (Selanne, Ulanov), 13:	0 1 1 - 2 pipes, Zhempov 4	COLO
36 1997 42 44.4	(Selanne, Ulanov), 13:1	17: 2. Winnipeg.	exercise
22 1419 48 44.3 25 1105 56 44.2	Emerson 7 (Borsato), 15 nipog, Tkachuk 7 (Numm	ninen), 18:55 (sh).	plicher.
34 1498 61 44.1 18 788 59 43.8	Tkachuk, Win (interference	(nooking), 3:10; (a), 5:05; Berning,	Howard
18 782 61 43.4	Ela (bashing) 7:07. Mines	and Wile (beating)	coach.
20 1429 75 42.3 20 1416 38 42.9	Selenne, Win (high-sticking), 18:24.	1300
34 1006 57 42.8	19:31) Thachuk, Win Seamne, Win (high sticking Becard Period — & Fie (Hough, Greentaw), 6:41. Ing, Fia (holding) 11:11	Penalties - Benn-	14
Returners NO Yds Avg LG TD	Ing, Fia (holding) 11:11 double minor (elbowing,	I TRACTIUR, WIN,	AUTOR
15 234 15.4 72 1	Severyn, Fla, (cross-check) Third Period - 5. Flo	ing) 17:05	Midni World C
14 241 15,1 74 1 12 120 10.0 19 0	(Severyn, Hough), 6:40 (sh); 6. Winnipeg.	1:30
21 207 9.9 50 1 16 154 5.6 35 0	Borseto 3 (Mironov, Emeri Winnipeg, Selanne 7, 19:36	ion), 10:45 (pp); 7. (en). Penalties	Series: 3:30
15 122 8.8 28 0	Cirella, Fia (cross-checkin Fia (kneeing), 9:23; Kin	a), 6: 14: Belanger,	Prix of
9 74 8.2 24 0	16:02; Mironov, Win (cross	-checking), 17:18;	1 a.m. Shootou
10 82 8.2 37 0	Lowry, Fia (cross-checking State on gool — Winnipp), 17: 18. 9-9-936. Fiorido	BOXIN
P SHE STATIST	18-11-11-34.	- Winnipeg I of	Derryi 1
O THE AND LA TO	ALFLORIDO DE DE		SOCCE
11 34 20. 44 0	shole-of seveni. Florida.	Fitzpetrick, 0-3-1	England VOLL 7
22 614 28.0 97 1 14 373 38.6 97 1	(25-71)). A-13,171.	No. Altabara	3a.m.
	Referen - Mark Fauce Pat Depuzze, Gerard Gouth	itte. Linesmon -	Radie
11 252 22.9 35 0 8 101 22.6 37 0		No. of Concession, Name	7:35
11 237 21.5 41 0			MISCEL
16 339 21.2 43 0	ITH World Cup Q	velifying	é p.m With Per
coring	All Times E EUROPE	DT	7 p.m
TO Rush Roc Ret Pla	Top Two Tooms in Each		Sports N 10 p.m
7 0 7 0 42	Columba a Columba	-	Exchang

lot of people have open minds." Still, St. Louis might have gotten a franchise Tuesday but for two factors: • Its ownership group led by Stan Kroenke was not named

until Monday while the other owners have been known to the league for as long as Richardson. The five weeks will give the league time for a better background check.

• Fran Murray, a principal in the old St. Louis group, insists he still wants a franchise, and. the league is wary of getting into legal entanglements with him.

'In a sense I feel good about it except for the torture of having to go through it again," said George "Buzz" Westfall, the St. Louis county executive. The others seemed to think it

Walter Payton to the league. The league's all-time leading rusher is a member of the first ownership group and is expected to be included in Kroenke's group once some legal technicalities

are overcome.

Delay casts doubt over **bid by Jacksonville**

By RON WORD Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE - This city's hopes for a National Figural League expansion team was put on hold Tuesday after the 28 owners awarded a franchise to Charlotte, N.C., but delayed the naming of another team until Nov. 30.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the owners were unable to reach a consensus on a second team and decided to name it later.

"The fight is not over," said J. Wayne Weaver, managing general partner of Touchdown Jacksonville! Ltd., the Jacksonville franchise group.

"We are disappointed with today's outcome." Weaver said. "The door is still open. Jacksonville is not out of it.

Former Mayor Jake Godbold. however, viewed the delay as bad news.

"We don't have a chance. We are out of it. Memphis is out of it. There's no sense in kidding the people of Jacksonville any longer," said Godbold, who was involved in early efforts to at-tract a team to Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce President Adam Herbert said "We still don't know what is going to happen. We have shown we are a firstclass community."

John Delancy, chief of staff for Jacksonville Mayor Ed Austin, pointed out that Touchdown Jacksonville's lease with the city gives it a year to try to acquire a team and it is possible that the

group could purchase an exist-ing team and move it to Jacksonville.

"This is a disappointment." Delaney said. **Rick Catlett, executive director**

of the Gator Bowl, said Jacksonville has the best deal.

"I don't know how to read it but we're still in there," Catlett said.

The decision also left the hopes of Memphis, Baltimore and St. Louis on hold.

Weaver, a Connecticut shoe store chain owner, became majority partner in the Jacksonville franchise effort in February. Republican gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush, son of former president George Bush, also is a member of the ownership group. The current drive to secure a team was the latest in a long list

of attempts which have includ-ing courting the New Orleans Saints, the Atlanta Falcons, the Houston Oilers, the St. Louis-Phoenix Cardinals and the Baltimore-Indianapolis Colts.

The dream of an NFL team appeared to become a nightmare on July 21 when Weaver and Touchdown Jacksonville, known iocally as TD Jax, announced it was ending its effort because of stalled talks over renovating and leasing the aging Gator Bowl.

But a month later, the city and 1D Jax started talking again. The City Council approved a \$121 million Gator Bowl renovation plan and NFL Now!, a grassroots effort spearheaded by Carl Cannon, publisher of The Florida Times-Union, sold 10,000 club scats in 10 days.

- ESPN .. Formula One Grand

- SUN. College, Houston at Texas

- WGTO AM #540), NHL.

- WGTO AM (540), Talk Sports

National League TADO ROCKIES — Declined to their 1994 option on Bruce Hurst, YORK METS - Named Frank

At Tel Aviv, Israel

Nodnesday, Nov. 10 Al Vienna, Austria

Wednesday, Nev. 17

At Paris

A-SOUTH AMERICA PLAYOFF

Na. 11:15 a m

vs. Iran, 11:15 a.m. m. 11:15 a.m.

BASEBALL American League INIA ANGELS - Acqui

tcher, from the Los Angeles

GO WHITE SOX - Agreed to terms

ank Thomas, first baseman, on a r contract extension through 1998. 13d their 1994 option on Mike

YORK VANKEES - Declined to

their 1994 option on Mike Witt,

NTO BLUE JAYS - Declined to ary arbitration to Mark Eichhorn, Rickey Henderson, outfielder, and pfield, infinitier

ustria At Tel Aviv, Israel

a at France

- ESPN, True Value Off-Road

first base coach, Grog Pavlick coach, and Steve Swisher bullpen



SUN, 1993 Team USA Finals: USA

WWNZ-AM/FM (740/1440), The

Keene survives early scrape, tough field to win Cracker 200

Special to the Horold

NEW SMRYNA BEACH -Taking advantage of an excellent starting position by luck of the draw, Tampa's Daniel Keene bested a star-studded field to capture the 16th annual Cracker 200 Late Model Championship last Saturday, Oct. 23, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Keene, who started the race from the inside pole, led 143 laps to secure the victory.

"We had a tough field of cars here tonight." said Keene, a former ALL-PRO Series champi-on. "I'm glad I was able to hold on for the win.

CONTRACTOR STORES

The guys worked their butts off to give me a good car. And 1 just can't say enough about my Boyd motor. Dennis (Boyd) builds some super engines. Just look how close Pete (Orr) and I ran all night. He had an identical Boyd engine."

Rains earlier in the evening washed out the qualifying heats. so the drivers elected to draw for starting positions. Keene and Orr drew the pole with Chuck Abell.

Rob Underwood, Jeff Burkett, brief pit stop, both cars were and Bill Coody filling out the top able to continue. six positions.

At the drop of the green flag. Keene outdueled fellow polesitter Orr for the No. 1 spot with Underwood and Burkett chasing the lead duo into turn one.

Keene and Orr battled for the point - with Keene maintaining the advantage — . until lap 53. With an inside move coming out

of turn four, Orr overtook Keene. Three laps later, Orr and Keene tangled in turn one. Neither car was hurt and, after a

"We bumped and spun and we were forced to pit earlier than we planned to," said Orr, the defending Cracker 200 champion. "Nothing happened to hurt or slow our car down, we just lost some valuable positions."

On the restart, Dick Anderson took over the No. 1 spot with third place. Two laps later, David Rogers riding his rear bumper going into the front straightaway. Anderson and Rogers remained at the head of

on lap 95 along with Keene and Mike Garvey.

Orr, who had worked his way back up through the field to fifth place, assumed the lead with teammate David Russell sliding into the No. 2 position.

Just past the century mark, Keene regained the lead as Anderson displaced Russell for Anderson pitted, allowing Rogers and Garvey to move into the top five.

Bruce Lawrence, who started the field until the pitted for tires the race in the sixth position. kept the lead pack in sight. finally working his way around Rogers for fifth place on lap 108. The next several laps saw the top six positions occupied by previous Cracker winners -Keene, Anderson, Orr. Lawrence, and Rogers.

On lap 115, Russell's Horsen Around Farms Camara suddenly spun and crashed violently into the wall between turns one and two. While the car was severely damaged, Russell escaped inju-

ry. "That was really weird," said Russell, who also competes in the Busch Grand National Series. "With no warning, the car seemed to drop a little and next thing I know, it's going to the wall.

"We hit hard and messed the car up real bad. When the guys start working on the car, maybe we can find out what broke."

Keene and Orr continued to lead the pack around the halfmile, high-banked oval while Rogers, Anderson. Garvey, and Lawrence battled to stay in the top five.

With 30 laps remaining in the event, Lawrence pulled behind the wall and withdrew from competition.

"We stayed in the hunt and ran good all night," Lawrence said. "I knew things were going too good. The car felt funny and

No Purchase

Necessary.

Shoplifting is A Serious Crime.

I thought I had a tire going down. I pitted and found out we had broken some lug nuts on the right front.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, October 27, 1993 - 38

"In all my years of racing, that has never happened. Lately, our car has been running real well. Somehow, I have to find out how I can get some good luck into our program."

With eight laps to the checkers, Rogers pulled into second place, mounting a serious challenge to grab the top money spot away from Keene. The two raced bumper-tobumper to victory lane, Keene taking the checkers by several inches.

"It was a great race." said Keene. "Everyone raced clean and the competition was just awesome. This is win No. 2 for me in the Cracker. The only other driver ever to win two of these races is Leroy Porter. I'm proud to be up there with Leroy."

Rogers, the 1982 winner of the Cracker, has been plagued with a series of misfortunes in recent months, including a serious wreck at New Smyrna Speedway in the recently contested Florida Pro Late Model race.

"Just to finish a race, especially 200 laps, is a plus for me and the car is going home in one piece," said Rogers, the 1992 NASCAR Sunbelt Late Model champion.

"I'm really pleased with my second-place finish. We had a good field of cars tonight, but there were seven or eight good cars running at the end that could have easily won the race."

Orr took the checkers less than two car lengths behind Rogers.

"I feel we had the fastest car out here tonight," said Orr, the current World Series of Adphalt Late Model champion. "If I could have gotten around Daniel at the midway point, we could have held off the rest of the field."

Earnhardt closes in on Winston Cup title

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - Dale Earnhardt lost a battle but still made major strides in his war to claim the \$1.5 million NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing national championship.

Rusty Wallace won Sunday's AC Delco 500-mile race at Rockingham, N.C., and picked up 10 points on Earnhardt, who finished second. But it left Earnhardt with a 72-point lead, 4,222-4,150, over Wallace with two races remaining this season -Sunday at Phoenix, Aris., and Nov. 14 at Atlanta.

That 72-point edge represents the dif-

ference between first and 17th in a single race. By finishing sixth or better in the last two, however, Earnhardt would clinch the championship regardless of what Wallace does.

"Rusty's been running great but we've been running pretty well too," said Earnhardt. "We keep running like we're running. and we'll run right to the NASCAR Winston Cup championship."

Wallace has nine race victories this season to the six of Earnhardt but could become the driver with the most victories in a non-championship season since Bill Elliott finished second to Darrell Waltrip in 1985.

"We're doing what we're supposed to do. We're winning races," said the St. Louis, Mo., native who won the title in 1989.

"If at the end of the season we've come up short, well, we'll look back at one heck of a year. But we sure haven't given up hope of winning this thing. We have every intention of winning it." Wallace said. Mark Martin is third in the standings

with 3.862 points, followed by Dale Jarrett, 3,734: Morgan Shepherd, 3,605: Ken Schrader, 3,569; Kyle Petty, 3,560; Ernie Irvan, 3,532; Elliott, 3,449; and Ricky Rudd, 3,319. Pole qualifying is set for Friday at

Phoenix.

Chase-

Continued from 1B

Discount Propane held just a 6-4 lead going into the top of the fourth inning when the flood gates opened. A seemingly harm-less walk opened the inning, but 15 batters later. Discount had come up with 12 hits and another walk to plate the 10 runs.

Contributing to the Discount Propane offense were Richle McCormick (home run. three singles, four runs, two RBI). Jack Lewis (four singles, two runs, four RBI), Paul Ingamelia (three singles, two runs, RBI), Bill Marino (two singles, two runs, two RBI) and Manny Silvia and Chris Grissom (iwo singles, one run and one RBI each).

Also contributing were Mark Heiny and Roger Kinnaird (one single and one RBI each). Shawn Orimes (single). Steve Manke (three runs, RBI) and Mike Broderick (run. RBII.

Doing the hitting for Florida Manor were Matt Morgan (two doubles, two runs), Robin DeVail (two singles, run, two RBI). Noy Rivers (two singles), Cliff Partlow (single. run. RBIJ. Ralph Corea (single, RBI) and

one out in the seventh. Joel Lipscomb singled and Pete Harrison tripled to the the score and Greg Hardy singled home the go ahead-run. A double by Aaron Johns, a pair of walks and two errors plated insurance runs before the Monroe defense turned a double play to end the game.

Powering the Monroe Harbour attack were Harrison (triple, three singles, run, four KBij, Lipscomb (double, three singles, three runs, two RBI). Mike Merthie (double, three singles. four runs). Ned Raines (three singles, three runs. five RBI), Tony Smith (double, single, two runs, RBI), Johns (double, single, three runs) and Calvin Bryant (two singles, two RBI).

Also hitting were Hardy (single, two runs. **RBI). Earl Williams and Arthur Barnes (one** single and two runs each). Sonny Eubanks (single, two RBI) and Robert Stevens (single, RBI).

Leading the Orphans were Dave Coss (four singles. four runs, two RBi), Don Baldwin (two triples, single, three runs, R I). Duke Ferrato (two doubles, single, three runs, five RBI), Allan Truskauskas (three singles, two runs, two RBI). Ruben Garcia (three singles, run, two RBI). Chuck Cornetto (two singles.

two runs, RBI) and Kenny Morris (two

Also contributing were Bill Zaladonis (single, three RBI) and Buddy Lennon and J.J. Jiles(one single each).

Whelchel & Howard scored seven runs in the top of the second inning to build an 8-5 lead, but Gager Pest Control scored six runs over the next three innings to take an 11-8 advantage. Whelchel & Howard scored two runs in the fifth to get close and had the tying and go ahead runs on second and third with two outs in the sixth but could not push the runs across.

Pacing the Gager Pest Control offense were Donnie McCoy (double, two singles, three runs). Scott Wade (three singles, three runs. RBI). Frank Turner (double, single. RBI), Wayne Walker (two singles, two RBI), Terry Wilcox (two singles). Stan Immich (triple, four RBI), Ron Cardell and Phillip Sutherland (one single and one run each). Todd Morgan (two runs, RBI) and Rich Hemminger (run).

Providing the offense for Whelchel & Howard were Chris Wargo and John Stewart (two singles and two runs each). Brian Howard (two singles, RBI), Craig Tossi (two singles). Jeff 'Aten' and James

Thompson (one single, one mili and two RBI each). Duane Lee (single, two runs, RBI).

Eric Johnson (single, run, RBI) and Vince

Howard (run, RBI).



Brett Molle, Jim Heimer and Vic DiBartolo (one single each). The Orphans scored 11 runs in the fifth

and sixth innings to take the lead. But with

Pinehurst-

Continued from 13

run. RBI). **Cindy Campbell and Sheri** Peterson (one single and one RBI each). Mary Wilson and Lynn Pell (one single and one run each) and Dolores Gallo, Robin Baggett, Alex Balogh and Estelle Norvell (one single each).

Getting the hits for Lake Monroe Inn were Jamie Jones (two singles). Teresa Finck (single, run). Dino Wilson (single, RBI) and Ann Lanza, Carol Cranick, Denise Hornack and Barb Martin (one single each).

Nora Lissy drove in three runs and Katl Barbour, Cindy Perry and Renee Lanza plated two runs each for Hopkins Meat Packing in its big inning.

singles, two runs).

Doing the hitting for Hopkins Meat Packing were Lissy (double, two singles, two runs, four RBI), Barbour (three singles. three runs, two RBI), Terry Hirt (three singles, three runs, RBI), Perry (three singles, two runs, two RBI). Lanza (three singles. run. three RBI) and Jamie Hart (three singles, run, two RBI).

Also contributing were Gena Sarver (two singles, four runs), Willa Falardeau (two singles.

three runs). Gena Bukur (single, run) and Kelly Bathalow (RBI) Jones, Cranick, Hornack and Lisa Pede had one single each for Lake Monroe Inn.

Lori Towns had two doubles. two runs scored and four RBI and Tammy Balley had two singles, one run scored and three RBI, all in the first inning, as Hungry Howles/Crazy Wings sent 20 batters to the plate and rapped 17 hits in the opening frame.

Fueling the Howles/Wings attack were Tina Leman (four singles, three runs). Belinda

Anderson (double, two singles, run, RBI), Lori Poe (three singles, two runs, two RBI), Rosa Williams (three singles, run, three RBI), Carol Dick (three singles, run), Paul Songer (two singles, three runs, RBI), Becky Simpson (two singles, two runs, **RBII and Jennifer Forston Itwo** singles, run, RBI).

Hitting for Investex were Tine Kimball (two singles. run). Kim Curtis (two singles), Jody Johnson (single, two RBI). Bonnie Chaplin and Dawn Morgan (one single each) and Leah Sparrow (run).



Become A Successful Seller In One Easy Step Master C You can get sales quick with the help of your Visa or MasterCard. Just call us at 322-2611 with your card number and expiration date, and we'll be glad to help you write an ad that's a sure sell.

Sanford Herald





Stopping It.

People

IN BRIEF

AHA organizes North Seminole division

Formal organization of the North Seminole division of the American Heart Association was completed on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at AT & T in Lake Mary.

Sarah Shell is the newly-elected president of the division. Barbara Vaught was elected vice president and Ned Julian was elected secretary.

Elected to serve on the board of directors as committee chairpersons of the new division were Terri Scott, Ann Chisholm, Stuart Hodes and Diane Marshall.

AM TIDA A:

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889-6042.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Bill Moore, president, at 323-1192.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

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

Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday. Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:30 to 8:30, at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

The cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child. For information, call Marty at 322-5761 or Dawn, 904-735-

0270.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overcaters Auonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry, For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

Cook of the Week

allowing the second states and second s

There is never a dull moment for busy homemaker

Cook of the Week Kathy Huffine has enough "irons in the fire" to keep three people on their toes. "There is never a dull moment around this house," she said. And her list of "must do's" in a given day is a good example as to why boredom could never find its way into the Huffine home.

Huffine is fairly new to Sanford. She's lived in the area for about one year, hailing from her native Philadelphia. Through her church. Huffine has made many friends which has also helped her in making a much smoother transition.

Being a homemaker, wife and mother of three, leaves little time or any endeavors outside of the home. However, Huffine will be doing just that, as a student at Seminole Community College this January, taking the RN course. "I know this course is going to be hard," she stated. "Going full time, mounds of homework and, of course, still taking care of my family, will be a challenge, but I'm ready and I have so many offers from friends to help out."

Married for six years, Huffine and her husband, Ray, have three daughters. Brittany is 4 years old and in prekindergarten at Hamilton Elementary. Raechelle is 2 years old and her sister, Tiffani, is 1. They are both in pre-school daycare.

Aside from true enjoyment of cooking. Huffine is also a writer. She writes children's short stories and has had one of her stories, "Little Red Fox." published in a children's magazine

Her preparation of certain dishes will most always follow with a request for the recipe But, as Huffine said, "Some of my recipes have secret ingredients that have been in the family for years. So, there are some foods I cook that I just won't give out the recipe."



Kathy Huffine enjoys cooking and caring for her family.

the years



That doesn't stop her from making up her version of lasagne for her husband to take to work. "This is one of the guys' favorites," she concluded.

Granmom's Apple Pie is just that. This recipe is Huffine's grandmother's own creation and has been passed down through

BAKED STEAKS 2, 2-3 lb. steaks 8-10 peeled and diced potatoes 2 tsp. garlic salt Pepper to taste I cup fresh carrots 1 cup corn kernels, fresh or frozen

Place steaks in pan covering with water. Sprinkle with garlic and pepper. Add potatoes. Bake for 2 hours at 350°. Add corn and carrots and continue to bake for another hour. Serve. GARLIC MEATLOAF 3-5 lbs. ground beef 4 tsp. garlic salt 2 tsp. pepper

Tomato sauce (optional) Mix ground beef, garlic salt and pepper. Fold in egg and bread crumbs. Place in baking pan, shaping into a loaf. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes or longer if

desired. GRANMOM'S APPLE PIE 4 cups water 6 to 8 large green apples

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar, frimly packed

2 tsp. vanilla

19-inch pie shell Cut apples and remove core leaving skin on in large bowl. Mix sugars and vanilla into water. Mix in apples. Let soak in refrigerator overnight. Place in

I cup bread crumbs (optional) Bee Cook, Page 5B



All set for band festival

Peggy Hardin and Ernie Butler examine trophies for the Seminole County Band Festival, jointly sponsored by the Senford Optimist Club, to be held at Lyman High School on Oct. 30. President Bill Shepard conducted the business meeting. A check for \$150 was presented to the Crooms PTA for the annual Thanksgiving feast.

24 1102 55 1100

at sees (1

na To Calch a Killer (1962) Brian Dan

Cor C

It's that wonderful time of the Hints: Candy thermometer is Add butter, chocolate chips

1 egg

ear when our thoughts turn to all the "goodles" we associate with autumn and the Halloween celebration. Homemade treats for children and adults are always welcome and sought after. Recently I've had a number of requests for several dd favorites, Peanut Brittle and Microwave Fudge.

Raw peanuts can be purchased in the produce deartment of most grocery stores. PEANUT BRITTLE

1 cup raw peanuts 1 cup sugar

Dash of salt 1/2 cup white corn syrup

1 tsp. butter

1 tsp. baking soda

Mix peanuts, sugar, salt and syrup together. Microwave on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes. Add vanilia and butter, continue cooking on 100 percent power for 2-3 minutes. Mixture should be alightly darkened. Add baking soda and stir quickly. Pour out on lightly buttered baking sheet. Let cool, than break into



picces.

Try this very special nut brittle for now and later make some for gifts.

DELICIOUS NUT BRITTLE

1 cup sugar 1⁄2 cup light corn syrup

1/s stick (1/4 cup) unsalted butter

1-inch piece of paraffin.

2 cups raw nuts (pecan halves, walnuts, almonds, hazelnuts, macadamia or a combination)

1 tsp. vanilla 2 tsp. baking soda

In a 2-quart measure. microwave sugar, corn syrup, butter and paraffin on 100 percent power. 3 minutes, or until mixture registers 300° F. on candy thermometer. Syrup will become a light caramel color and nuts will have a roasted aroma. Stir several times during cooking. After first 5 minutes, watch closely to avoid burning nuts.

Stir in vanilla, then add baking soda and **quickly** stir. While candy is still foaming, pour mixture onto an oiled marble slab, baking sheet or several pie pans. Let cool and harden. Break into pieces. Store in airtight containers.

EASY CHOCLATE FUDGE 2 cups sugar % cup evaporated milk

2 Thep. unsalted butter 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate

chips 1 cup nuts

1 tsp vanilla extract

In a 2-quart mesure, combine sugar and evaporated milk. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power 4-5 minutes or until boiling, stirring once or twice during cooking to dissolve sugar crystals on sides of bowl. Cover again and microwave on 50 percent power 4-6 minutes, until mixture reaches soft-ball stage (234-240° F.).

ALCOSIC POR BUILT

SIDEKICKS PG

W. 17-02. 0-



my own children loved them and now my grandheildren will get some if the weather is not too humid. Make candled apples the day you're serving them: moisture from the apples and the surroundings can soften the candy, making it sticky even when tightly wrapped in plastic

nuts and vanilla. Stir until

blended. Pour into buttered 8-

WIRD. CANDIED APPLES

1 cup sugar 14 cup light corn syrup 's cup water 2-3 drops red food coloring 2-3 drops oil of cinnamon flavoring

6 red apples 6 wooden skewers

Combine sugar. corn syrup and water in 1-quart measure. Microwave on 100 percent power 8-12 minutes or until the candyreaches hard-crack stage (300° F.) stirring several times. Stir in red food coloring and cinnamon flavoring. The syrup should be bright red. Push a 6-9-inch wooden skewer into bottom of each apple. Holding end of skewers, dip apples into hot syrup and twiri to coat apples. Place apples on sheet of foil or on oiled baking sheet and let hard-

cn.

most helpful. Make candy on a day that is dry and low in humidity. Children will want to help with the preparation of these fun foods. They should be encouraged but caution needs to be exercised because of the very hot sugar syrups. Remember that

mixture gets hot very quickly. ALMOST CRACKER-JACK 1 cup butter or margarine

sugars and fats, therefore, the

1/2 cup light corn syrup 1¼ cups sugar 2 quarts salted. popped corn 112 cups nuts 1 tsp. vanilla

In a large batter bowl (3-4 qt.) combine sugar, butter and syrup. Microwve on 100 percent power 9-15 minutes or until brittle threads form when a small amount is dropped in cold water. Stir every 3 minutes during the cooking time. In a large buttered container (I use a large roasting pan), combine the popped corn and nuts. Stir the vanilla into the cooked syrup and immediately pour over the corn mixture. Stir with a fork until corn and nuts are well coated. Spread mixture out on waxed paper. Let stand until firm. Break into small chunks and store in an airtight contain-

Hint: Keep popped corn warm in a conventional oven (200°-250° F.) until the syrup mixture is ready. Happy Hallowcent



Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, October 27, 1993 - 58



Turkey and Bow Tie Pasta yummy.

Try fully-cooked turkey for a great meal with no fuss

Regardless of how busy your schedule is during the rest of the year, it usually becomes even busier during the holiday scason.

One way you can save a little time so you can squeeze in all these additonal activities is to serve simple, yet delicious dinners. By relying more on onedish meals, preparation and clean-up will be much easier.

When you combine ingredients that you probably already have on your kitchen shelves with fully-cooked turkey deli products, you can create very satisfying meals in minutes. Whether it's the turkey kielbasa used in the Turkey and Bow-Tie Pasta or any of the many other turkey deli products available at your grocers' deli case, you'll find that turkey deli products can give you a different taste for every occasion.

TURKEY AND BOW-TIE PASTA

- (Serves 6)
- ¼ cup plus 1 Tbsp. flour 2 cups skim milk
- I cup white wine 1 tsp. Italian seasoning
- Dash pepper

1/2-inch ring-slices

(10 ounce) o mixed vegetables, thawed and drained

14 cup finely chopped green pepper

2 Thep. finely chopped onion Va tap. salt

14 tsp. pepper 1 cup non-fat yogurt 14 cup grated reduced-fat

Cheddar cheese Slice top off each potato. Scoop out center of each potato to within 14-inch of potato skin: set

aside. In medium bowl combine potato, turkey ham, green pepper, onion, salt, pepper and yogurt.

Spoon turkey and potato mixture evenly into each potato shell; top with cheese On microwave-safe plate. Arrange stuffed potatoes spoke-fashion. Cook in microwave oven at high (100 percent power) 4 minutes or until cheese melts and potatoes are hot.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: 251 calories: 14 gm protein: 3 gm fat: 42 gm carbohydrate: 529 mg sodium; 22 mg cholesterol Tested in 700 watt microwave .

oven. TURKEY HAM AND CORN CASSEROLE

I lb. turkey kielbasa or b cup each chopped green smoked turkey sausage, cut into pepper and aliced green onion 3 Thep. margarine

Geen all for sex education

DEAR ABBY: I just read the etter from "Nervous in New York," who was concerned because condoms were being handed out to schoolchildren. She said it was the same as giving kids permission to have

Well, the truth is, the kids are having sex anyway, and if they aren't educated by their parents (most are not), they will get the information from the kids at school. I've heard many things from my friends about sex that aren't true - like you can't get

pregnant the first time. I am all for sex education in the school, including handing out condoms with the proper instructions on how to use them. Kids are having sex much earlier than their parents did, so we might as well be realistic and educate them. That way, they will be much safer. This is not encouraging sex - it's protect-

ing children. If this were taught in more pregnancies. Sign me... 17 AND WELL-INFORMED

DEAR 17: Congratulations. You are better informed than



should be aware that no form of birth control is 100 percent foolproof, and no form of protection from sexually transmitted diseases is foolproof either. Abstinence is the only foolproof solution. Trust mc.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure you will get many hostile letters regarding your response to "Nervous in New York" and your strong defense of school condom distribution. I, for one, say, "Thank you, Abby!"

As you pointed out, this is a schools, we would have fewer life-and-death issue. Informing our young people of the very real dangers of unprotected sex does not promote promisculty - It stresses the importance of edumost kids your age. However, cation over ignorance and em-

consequences of sexual activity. In this day and age, it is unfortunate that the same caring parents who would give their lives to protect their children and keep them out of harm's way, slick their heads in the sand when it comes to sex. If we truly care about our children's well-being, we have a moral obligation to do all we can to make sure they have the facts they need to make informed, intelligent decisions.

Again, thank you, Abby, I am hopeful your words will help simplify this issue for many concerned parents. ERIC C. LARSON.

LOST ANGELES

DEAR ERIC: Thanks. I needed that.

DEAR ABBY: I was so happy to read the letter in your column from the lady who objected to the hotel clerk announcing her room number loudly enough for everyone in the lobby to hear it.

I have a similar complaint: Why must so many bank clerks loudly count the money the customer receives in a transaceveryone - regardless of age - phasizes the responsibilities and tion as though they were an-

nouncing a train schedule? I am not hard-of-hearing and would appreciate a little privacy. When I leave the teller's window, I feel as though everyone in the bank knows exactly how much 1 have in my purse. After all, the person standing behind me in line - or at the next window could very well be the friendly neighborhood robber.

If you could mention this in your column, perhaps some of these well-meaning bank personnel would see it and remember to modulate their voices.

F.S. IN WEST HILLS. CALIF.

DEAR F.S.: Consider it mentioned, although most bank tellers know better. A thought: People who are hard-of-hearing are inclined to raise their voices. Perhaps the bank teller who speaks louder than is necessary should have his/her hearing tested.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Froot Loops

OSPS



6 ounces bow-tie pasta, cooked according to package directions and drained

Poppy seeds

In medium saucepan combine flour and milk, Add wine, Italian seasoning and pepper, stirring until smooth. Over medium heat cook mixture until thick and bubbly, stirring cosntantly. Fold in turkey kielbasa, vegetables and pasta; reduce heat to medium-low and cook 5 to 8 minutes or until heated throughout.

To serve, top pasta mixture with poppy seeds.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: 366 calories; 21 gm protein: 11 gm fat: 38 gm carbohydrate: 664 mg sodium; 53 mg cholesterol TURKEY HAM STUFFED

POTATOES Serves 6) 6 potatoes, baked

1 cup diced turkey ham

Cook

Continued from Page 1B

pie shell, covering with a top crust. Bake at 350° F. for I hour or until golden brown. Cook 30 minutes and serve.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

- 114 cups sugar
- 1 cup butter

2 tsp. vanilla 11/1 cups canned milk

(evaporated) Mix milk, vanilla, butter, sugar in a saucepan. Boil about 20 minutes. Add peanut butter. Turn off burner. Place pan in sink filled with cold water imaking sure water does not dome over top of pan) until pan ools. Pour mixture into lightly freased 13x9-inch baking pan. Cool completely. Cut into

équares. Makes Makes about 24 squares. CHOCOLATE CHIP OATMEAL BAR COOKIES 1 cup (2 sticks) butter

1 0 COL 2 cupe skim milk

16 tap. pepper 2 cups each 12-inch cubed turkey ham and instant potato **Nakes**

Vegetable cooking spray 14 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 Thep. sliced green onion tops In 3-quart saucepan, over me-dium-high heat, saute peppers and onions in margarine 4 to 5 minutes or until tender.

Stir in corn. milk and pepper: bring to boll and remove from heat. Fold in turkey ham and potato flakes. Pour into 9-inch square casserole dish lightly coated with vegetable cooking spray. Sprinkle with cheese and onion tops. Bake at 375° F. 25 minutes or until bubbly.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: 283 calories: 16 gm protein; 10 gm fat: 35 gm carbohydrate: 872 mg sodium; 34 mg cholesterol

1¼ cups firmly packed brown

1 12-oz. package (2 cups)

14 cup granulated sugar

21/1 cups uncooked oats

semi-sweet chocolate morsels Heat oven to 375° F. Beat

butter and sugary together until creamy. Add eggs. milk and

vanilla, beat well. Stir in oats,

chocolate morsels, mix well.

Press dough onto bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch baking

pan. Bake about 35 to 40

minutes or until golden brown.

(Renee Keith is a Sanford

Herald correspondent and Cook

of the Week columnist. Please

submit nominations for the weekly feature to 321-8748.)

placing an ad with our Classified Dept. today!

Someond Herald

322-2611

leps

Sell your unwanted items

by calling and

Cool completely. Cut into bars.

Makes about 3 dozen bars.

sugar

2 cggs

2 Thep. milk

2 tsp. vanilla

1% cupa flour

1 tsp. baking soda

Lbs

Golden Ripe Bananas





Good thru November 9th.

Extra Lean Whole Boneless 5-7 Lbs. Ave. Sliced FREE! The Other White Meat: Pork Loins Lb. Tyson/ Holly Farms Grade A Pick Of The Chix Lb Western Anjou Pears Any Package Of Holland





GB - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, October 27, 1983

Same and the state of the second state of the

Legal	Notices
	IRCUIT COURT
JUDIC	IAL CIRCUIT
SEMIN	AND FOR OLE COUNTY,
the second second second	LORIDA

STEPHEN R. VAUGHN and RENAE R. VAUGHN,

MARGARET H. NEWMAN. etc., et al.,

Defendents. NOTICE OF ACTION T O : M A R G A R E T H . NEWMAN, Deceased, and her respective unknown heirs, de-visees, grantees, creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against the said Defendant and all claim-ants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claim-ing under or against them, and/or any parties claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the lands hereafter described: described: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

described: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the belowing property in Seminole courty. Florida: Tot 4. Block "A", BRETTON WOODS, according to the Plait below as recorded in Plait Book 1, pege 23, Public Records of seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and of you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it cn J. Jeffrey Deery, of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & Woodman, P.A. Plaintiffs' af-torneys, whose address is Post Office Box 191, Orlando, Flor-ties 2002, on or before Decam-ber 2, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court office Sox 191, Orlando, Flor-ties attorneys or immediately whereafter; otherwise a default the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint or Petition. Deted on October 18, 1993. MEK OF THECOURT By Petricla F, Heath A Deputy Clerk Publish: October 28, 27, 1993. Dete: 1993.

DEK-172

UNCLAIMED

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION Removal of the below de-scribed vehicle was conducted in compliance with FS 715.07. Notice that Burch's Chevron & Wrecker Service Inc. will sell said vehicle at Public Auction for cash on November 9, 1973 at 10:00 a.m., at 220 W. 18 Streer, Senford, Florida. We reserve the right to withdraw said vehi-cle from Public Auction. 1927 Ruick 40 ID /IGGAX244CFCH4865C

10 / 10 / 10 AXANCTCHARGERS Vehicle may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Sale begins of 10 a.m. Publich: October 37, 1993 DEK-233

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 3377 Ohio Ave., Senterd, FL 32773, Seminale County, Fioride, under the Fictitieus Name of ROYAL CAR BLACKELL MADUSANT

egal Notices	Legal Notice	
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF LONGWOOD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 20, 199 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE	CL
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF LONGWOOD IN THE STATE	Seminok
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	SEPTEMBER 30. 1990 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL	322-261
FLORIDA SE NO. 19-17H CA 14 L		The second state and the second of the second
NS FEDERAL BANK, Pielmtitt,	CHARTER NUMBER 1798, COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT	CLASSIFIED DEA
ANIELLO, stal.	Statement of Resources and Liabilities	HOURS 8:00 A.M 5:30 P
Defendant(s).	Thousands of Dollars	MONDAY thou
17710	Cash and balances due from depositury institutions: Neninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	
ANIELLO and POUSE, If mar-	Interest-bearing balances	A SUNDAY
d/or dead his eirs, devisees.	Securities purchased under agreements to resell	A CALLER OF THE A
aiming by, gainst him	Securities Searing Balances	NOW ACCEPTIN
against him	LESS: Allewance for loan and loase losses	
M. FIED that an	Leans and leases, not of unsamed income, allowence, and reserve	Scheduling may inch
a to eruset	Assets held in trading accounts	Cancel when you get
LE County.	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	Use full description I graphical form. *Con
KE MANOR	Other real estate owned	a series and
ording to the	and associated companies	Tuesday thru
3 through S. ublic Records	acceptances outstanding	AD-JUSTMENTS
Florida.	Other assets	Insertion only a
t you and rve a copy	Losses deterred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823([) N/A	Insertion. Please
ND HOFF.	Total assets and losses deferred pursuent to 12 U.S.C. 1823([)	rune.
Highway.	The second loss of the second s	
orida 33146, before 22nd	In domestic offices	
1993, and to	Interest-beering	21-Perso
the Clerk of ore service	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	ADOPTIC
ately there-	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	desires to provide
stault will ou for the	Mortgage Indebtedness and obligations under	family and home
he Com-	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	counseling a
less bri	Subordinated notes and debentures	mother. Danal
8, 1993.	Other Habilities	FL Bar #181410
	Limited life preferred stock and related surplus. EQUITY CAPITAL	ADOPTIO
	Perputual preferred stock and related surplus	Free medical ca tation, counsel
Isabilities	Surplus	doclor plus living Bar #237515 Call A
Mis pro-	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Fricker
mia pro- lact Court et N. Park	Tatal equity capital	23-Lost &
at five (5)	Total equity capital and reason environ	LOST CAT In Co
3-4000 Ext.	Total Habilities, limited-life preferred	Gray/black/white
Florida Re-	deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823()	Answers to "Fe
State of the state	above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	WARD 324-7076
. 27. 1993	Joyce H. Franklin October 21 197	
ME	We the understand directors, attest to the correctness of this	
	statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been exemined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in confermance with the instructions and is true and	IN THE CIRCUIT
FL SENAL	The second s	JUDICIAL CI
Sten har i Inten of 1864 S. FL SDA. Intel other Intel other Intel other	S/ John A. Baldwir S/ William B. Gosset	IN AND F
gister said	S/ Deno P. Dikeou	FLORID
e, Florida,	Publish: October 27, 1993 DEK-22	IN RE: The Marriag
the sea	Legal Notice Legal Notice	- RICHARD LEE COL
action 865.09,		- JAIMI MICHELLE
	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, Notice of Sherily's Sale IN AND FOR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	
COMPANY DI	SEMINOLE COUNTY. That by virtue of that certain FLORIDA Witt of Execution issued out of	DISSOLUTION OF
NAME	CASE NO. TRANS-CA 14K and under the seal of the County LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, Court of Seminate County, Flor-	ADDRESS UNKN
AME Iven that 1 res at 1637	INC. Ida. Case J92-616-SP &	FIED that an action
FL 38732.	Plaintiff, P2-517-SP upon a final judgment rendered in the atoresaid Court CORNELIO_CORDERO_and on the 21st day of October A.D.	tion of marriage ha
a. FL 38722. Iarida. utdar na of SEMI-	CORNELIO CORDERO and on the 21st day of October A.D. CARMEN CORDERO	quired to serve a c
D. HEATING & A/C	the second se	



CARRIAGE: LIMOUSINE SERVICE, and mail I intend to register said neme with the Division of Corperations, Tallahassee, Flerida, in ac-cordence with the provisions of the Fictities Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665.69, Flerida Statutes 1991, Mary E. Tobin Publish: October 27, 1993 DEK-229

Write A

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

works best when it contains what the reader wants to know.

10% yieldy beninses to compress and it won't increase your character of contains indicating indications are your a begin to your house. It may dee get you a panel, in the name.

While a few abbrowintiess can save you open, too many of them strung together can create confusion. A confused reader way's take time to sert out your manning.

Sources in disciplination that increases and party intervention is the party data of the source of t

Want Ad

CITEFAGE

DONNE BUILDER A AUDIT

IN (HAUDE PRICES

BE AVAILABLE:

USE YOUR NAME:

AVOID ABBREVIATIONS:

That Sells!

the Fictilitous Manue of SEAN-NOLE CCD, HEATING & AVC. and Bud I Internet to regener and name with the Division of Car-perature. Tablahasses, Fierida, in accordance with the pre-visions of the Fictilitus hame Scholm, To With 1997. Fierida Statutes 1997. Clinten S. Allen Publish: October 27, 1993 DEK-220

and and

VE. CORNELIO CORDERO and CARMEN CORDERO ICAN GENERALITHRIFT AC-CEPTANCE CORPORATION; KAREN A. DANIELS; and any RANCEN A. DANIELS) and any interest creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants, Det.





Commonly known as 717 Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte

Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, Florida 22714. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of Nevember A.D. 1992, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AUD SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (Weel) Decr. at the days, of the Seminole County Courtheaus In Senterd, Florida. The sold sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

quired to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on JAIMI MICHELLE COLE. Petitioner, whose address is 1479 Case Park Circle, Winter Springs, Fia. 32736 on or before NOVEMBER 11. 1913, and file the original with the cirk of this court before service on Peti-tioner or immediately thereat-ter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on SEP-TEAMER 29, 6:492 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: October 4, 13, 20, 27, 1997 1993 DEK-47

ber, 1973. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court RY: Dorothy W. Bollon Deputy Clark Publish: October 30, 37, 1993 DEK-170

BUT OR SELL TUPPERMARE 331-8421 Childcare Teacher/Driver For atterschoolers. CDL and experience required. 322-7905 CHILDCARE TEACHERS County, Florida. at public sale to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on CNAS the 16th day of November, 1993, at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Senford, Floride. DATED this 12th day of Octo Regency Park Nursing Center is looking for 3-11 and 11-7 shift CNAS. Must be certified. Please apply in person- 2010 Enterprise Rd, DeBary, FL EOE Drug free workplace ECE Drug tree workplace • COUNTRY ROADS • Will lead the way to this great local driving job. Call news FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W 23th Street 223-5176



Advertise Your Business Frees Day for As Low 1s 545 Per Month trill Classified 322 2611

Additional or instruction of the second of t





IF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL HELP, CALL THE SANFORD HERALD AND WE WILL HELP YOU WORD YOUR AD. Call (407) 822-2611 OELEBRITY CIPHER metry Cast of proton and a state of the second by function proton and proton and a state of the second by function proton of the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second by the second by the second by the proton of the second by the second

LTMN w HCJAAU LKZP WO KANTUPCFRD. (VZWUETFOCP) WNU

CFZZ

13 \mathcal{A}

Car

MASTERBELECTRICIAM Lic/ins. /E R0008193 321-4475

7-3 and 3-11 available. On the job training previded Must enrell in a certified nursing assistant course and show proof of completion within 90 days or experienced and reg-istered to challenege the fest within two weeks of employ-ment. Drug free workplace Centact: Debary Maner, 68 M. Hwy 17-92, Debary, FI 32713. 488-488

440-4434 MEDICAL HELP 100

Wanted LPN 11PM-7AM shift, part time. Apply in person: Laboview Nursing Center; 919 East 2nd Street, Sanford **Nail Tech and Heirstylis** Station for rent. Low fant, weekly or monthly, 321-0959

71-Help Wanted MEDICAL 7.1 ORDERLY

100

2 7-3 F/T and 211 P/T avail-able. Need to be certified. Contact: Debery Maner, 48 N. 1- Hvey 17-92, Debary, F1 32713. 440-4426 NEED A JOBI Call Who's Hir

ing1 Send 34 for Infe: BC1 1138 Painte Newport/Terrace, Suite 304, Casselberry, FL 32707 . NOW IS THE . +TIME+

... FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT 788 W 2319 Street 323-5176

OFFICE HELP Parl lime. Typing skills bookkeeping skills, good phone voice, neal appearance. 121 1008 PART TIME BINDERY HELP

APTS.

N F N

Noncled Immediately 615 0877 PLUMBER

Licensed for Valusia County Place work or hourly. Resi ntial construction. Orange City area. 954 774 9373 TATE PRODUCTION WORKERS Longwood, 15 needed1 Com pany will frain. Drill opera bergy with training of the second sec day, Sunday, LAM 4 30PM 55.50 per hour, excellent benefits and incentives. Never a fest Help Personnel, 427-9207 RAILROAD WORKERS

99.47 - \$11.12/hr. + bonstits (Will train) 407-260-0404 fee SALES - VERY HIGH INCOME

\$708-\$1500 WEEKLY Make Immediate Income Bervice 188's of re tall/fundraising accounts. En ciling music and video pro-ducts. Weekly reorders. bonuses. Call Mr. Sherp 818 783 8345

SHOP PERSON Full time. Cabinet maker must have hand looks 322-7004

- TAKE THIS . . JOB AND SHOVE IT . Should not be your tunet Train for general work in plant, Benefits | Call us today |

FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT 200 W 2010 Street 223-5176

TRUCK TIRE CHANGER Alinimum & menths experi-ence required Excellent op-pertunity. Good pay and full benefits. Apply at Bouleverd Tire Center, 816 S. Woodland

Blvd. Deland WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LASOR HELP NEEDED!

Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Doily pay, no fee. Report ready to work \$:30 am, Industrial Labor Svc., 1018 park... SAMFORD, 1 and 2 bdrm. apis. Cent. H/A. BEAUTIFUL lake French Av. Ne phone calls setting and pool area. OREAT RATESI WERE HOUSE/FORKLIFT Laka Jonnie Apartments. 1111 Santa Barbara Dr 234-5152 Assemblars, packers, fors \$6 to \$12.50 per hour (will frain) 467-360 0.011 svi, tee 71Aillia d25/wh. 1 below 900/wh Karen 222-2117 eves 221-3303 SANFORD. 2 bedroom. 1 beth • Site Meve In Special • Warehouse Person/Driver Heavy litting required, good driving record. Apply at 1000 - Savage Ct, Longwood 830 0500 Large rooms, clean 321-6766 SANFORD 2 br. 2 ba. all appli-.WASTED DAYS. ances \$400/mo. plus security 2550 S. Park Ave. 880-1543 . AND WASTED NIGHTS . Are over If you have basic SANFORD, near 1 4 2 bedroom. Cierical background, Benefits) 1 bath \$275/month, \$225 security. AAA EMPLOYMENT ++STUDIOAND | BDRM++ Acartments available WOMENE CLOTHING STORE Casselberry area Call Melissa, 477-8114 1 BDRM., 6300/ma. plus 1 ma sec; 4 BDRM. .\$450/ma. plus 1 Word Processing Support mo sec Call 233 8%3 Full time for bank consulting time. Proficient in MS DOS. WardPerfect 5.1, Lotus/ 1 BDRM. Good ereal Appliances and A/C. \$275. Discount to Quatro, Speed and accuracy a must. Bright, airy office, Send resume: 106 Commerce Street seniors. 322-1093 2 BD, 1 STH DUPLEX. upstales. no water bill \$200 mth. \$10. 101, Lake Mary, FL \$2746-6217 Downtown Sanford 333 2886 2 EDRM: Good security in good neighborhood, \$500/mo, plus dep. \$230, 324 6023 73—Employment Wanted 611 PARK AVE. 2 bdrm. apis. st21 and \$150 plus deposit. VE IN Composion available in exchange for room & board Cell 323-6334, room 6 Weekly rates also! 297-0385 103-Houses **Unfurnished / Rent** 3-Reems for Rent HIDDEN LAKES QUIET, CLEAN ROOM. Sanford, 3/2, appl., CH/A, \$400/mg, \$400/dep, 323 \$001 litchen use, phone, Laundry. 75 and 665. 324-4955 or 324-9645 EAN ROOMS, single starting \$75/wk. Kitchen, phone. HUD HOMES, Low-Low down! Why ront? The Hillimon Group. Toundry, video games, all struct parking 320-0123Realter 331-8333..... LONGWOOD AREA. Room for MAYFAIR MEADOWS: 3 rant, house privileges, female preferred. 340 0843 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 2 car garage, \$450/mo., Ref. Reg. 322-1582 HOOM FOR RENT. Mature Stenstrom Rentals person. \$60/week, 1st and last. "Klichun privilugus 324-5998 SANFORD 2 1/1 apts C/H/A, fpl., spaclous \$375 and ROOMS FOR RENT. 550 and \$70 "& week includes utilities, full house priv, washer/dryer. \$400/mo. \$300 sec. • SUNLAND 3/1 with carport, eutside storage, new paint, clean \$550-mo. \$500 sec 97—Apartments **SANFORD 2/2** Duplex with single garage, CHA, new paint and carpet \$485/mo, \$450 sec - Furnished / Rent BLAKE MARY 2/1 w/ carport, dining roam, W/D hook ups. large yard \$450/mo. \$400 sec -NOTICE SANFORD 3/2 apt. CHA. 6. All rental and real estate patio, clean \$425/mo, \$300 sec. advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act. SANFORD 3/3 w/ carport. living, family rm., C/H/A. Nicel \$560/mo., \$500 sec. which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, lim-tiation or discrimination e SANFORD 2/1.5 condo. Large rooms, C/H/A, W/D hookups Ha it was our own." Jim Dayle 322-305 After & Min 200-101 based en race, color, religion, jex, handicap, familiel status or national origin HALLOWEEN TREATS! (No Tricks!) Just Perfect Apartments at Perfect Prices! Special One Month The month and the set **Coevilla** Apartments 2580 Ridgewood Ave. • 330-1431

103-Houses 97—Apartments Unformished / Rent Furnished / Rent SANFORD, 2/2 HOUSE. SANFORD I bdrm. Asula, m pets, all elec. \$285/mo up also Acreage, horses allows lake, \$1100 mo. 321-7004 unlurn apl \$265/mo up X2-0019 SANFORD 1 bdrm. ant., excellent area, complete SANFORD 3/1, appliances, fpic. C/H/A, 2 car garage, \$550 Venture I Properties, 321-4764 privacy. \$90 per week plus \$200 wcurity. Call 223-2973 SANFORD, near downlown, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$400/month, \$300 deposit 321-6757 **2 BORM APT furnished** Hear downlown Sanford shopping area. 574-7363 after 5PM SANFORD, 3/1, A/C, fpic, sun porch. No pets. Avail 11/01. \$475/mo.plus.dep.321.0495 weekdays, Salurday all day SANFORD Nice 2/1, new paint. 19-Apartments carpel, CHA, class in. \$450/mo,\$400 sec 644 8440 Unformished / Rent SAMFORD LAKEFRONT 4 BORM/LIVING RM combine bdrm. 2% balh, 2 story. flori, hitchen & bath \$200/m fenced \$1306/mo. 331 3324 plus deposit No pets 323-3979 **2 BORM 1 BATH HOME BIG APARTMENTS** With central heat and air Have I and 2 bdrms available. Close to downtown, assy access to 1.4. close to late. \$200 down! Why ren1? Laundry. Weekly or monhily rent Call now1 678-4112 105-Duplex-CONVENIENT AND SPACIOUS **Triplex / Rent** CALL GENEVA GARDENS VERY NICE 2 bdrm, 1 bath COUNTRY SETTING, but in A/C. appl., W/D hook up \$350 city. Partially form 1 bdrm. plus deposit ... \$325/mo 323 4236 or 321 4133 2 BDRAL 1 BATH. cent. H/A. DOWNTOWN SANFORD 1 clean, \$385/month. Call 645 4249 or 865-8864 ask for Lonnie bdrm apt, upstairs \$280/mo. 362-2453 2 BDRM, 1 BATH, air, clean, FRIGHTFUL SAVINGS! large lot, quiet & safe area 12th at Elm \$375/mo 322-7879 One Bedroom Apartments \$299 HALLOWEEN DEAL 107-Mobile Messwood Apts 327 7724 **MINUTES FROM SANFORD!** Homes / Rent ELDER SPRINGS OIT Hwy 427 * * SPECIAL * * BDRM. Quiet, majority seniors. Park Ave Mobile Park **3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES** 322-2061 Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri JUST \$489 114-Warehouse Pool, Clubheuse Space / Rent nd The Clock Maint LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY. Call Barry, 324-4334 Mid-size storage warehouses. allo allo ialti sq. tt. Free rent w/12 mo.lease.from \$145/mo. KATIE'S LANDING. Clean 1 331-0519 bdrm, I bath, A/C. free canoe SECURITY WAREHOUSE . 44A use. No pets \$375 322 4470 and Old Lake Mary Blvd. MARINER'S VILLAGE *1,258 3,000 sq. ft. of Lake Ade 1 bdrm, \$360 ma fic/warehouse "Finished of 2 bdrm, \$410 me and up fice space also availab 323-8670 Kapanks Realty, 1439-1118 MOVE IN SPECIALI Newly 115—Industrial renovated 1 and 2 bedream apts. From \$299 \$339 month! Rentals \$199 sec dep 1 yr lenne 324-73M SANFORD H.855 sq 11 3 phase. **Ouiet Single Story** sprinktors \$2/sq if Stanstrom Reality Inc. Jim Dayle \$22-3428 Casselberry. Studios with Attic Storage I 118-Office Call Jean for apont. 446-6777 SANFORD'S Best Kept Secret: Space / Rent Pool & Loundry, 1 & 2 NEW Sanford offices and/or warshouses. 409 2,009 sq. ft. Special. \$266/me. 323 2554 bedrooms. Convenient laca-tioni Call Pat. 323-6630 SANFORD, small 1 bdrm. Good area. \$375/mo., \$200 deposit 321 6757 SANFORD, Office space, \$400 sq. ft. building lotat, 1200 sq. ft. per office unit 321-7004 SANFORD 2 bedroom. I bath Meve in special1 \$400 Op SAMFORD. 2 units 500 and 1000 sq ff Calt Karen days 322-2117 evenings 321-3303 ANFORD AVE. Small shop ping center. 2.000 sq 11 \$430/mg, 1,000 sq 11 \$375/mg. maintained STORAGE Building 750 sq It \$150/mg. 322-1587 or 322-7498 141—Homes for Sale FHA OR VA AS LOW AS S% Gov't Foreclosures. Re pos/Assume No Qualify Homest Owner linancing. Seminole, Orange, Volusia Sanlord less than \$3,000 down • Renevated 2/1, hardwood floors, over 1/4 acrs \$37,900 • Renevated like new 3/1, fpic., appl., new paint, \$35,900 • 3/1 on 1/2 acrel Renovaled. appliances, fenced yd, 542,500 # 4/2, fenced. garage, \$56,900 Assume Ne Qualifies! e3/3. fenced. above ground pool, new rool, paint and carpet. 812% @ \$418/mo. payment, SS.400 Additional homes avail, less than 19,000 down! Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties! PAOLA, 4/2 on on 2.14 acres. Pasture with stable \$119,990 Lk. Mary peel home. 4/2. living. dining. family rm. 5107.000 LK. Mary custom built 3/2. over 2100 sq. ft., appliances, over 1 acre heavily treed! \$123.000 , P. 11, P. - - R()P(R2) -DELTONA - 3 bdrm. 115 beth. family rm. estrast \$51,200 W. Maliczowski, 322-7983 ESTATE HOME - 4/2 w/beautiful treed triple lot, well, Ig. family, living, dining rms, 2.000 + sq. if. 607.750 FIRST 2000 F Sq. II. 07.750 *LAKE MARY, 3 bdrm. 212 beth split, fireplace, vauled cell-ing, ig. iot. Neer golf and sports i immaculate! \$144,900 Same 1830 CALLBARE REAL ESTATE, INC. 322-7498 Count the RENT FREE ON 2 EDRAL APAREMENT **Country Lake** APARTMENTS 2714 Ridgewood Ave. 330-5204



• S U WAT 8xC8 349-9 USED •WAS Est 10 21" CC Rad play • COM and hard set 32 187-.... Spel HART New golf reps • W E weig 4 2280 for 14" Boa The 193-TRAC Sear TIC. Mid 195-KUBO 8-71 good trails for i Gene 199 BLUE 8350 HAY, hors 40% 200-AKC 1 7 nego -PON YOL -Magistrate datt. Baustiful barly walnut. Stolid brass handles. 3 pull out writing boards. 3'x5'Y' Early 30's. Ideal for professionals. Asking

181—Appliances	217—Garage Sales	231-Ca
/ Furniture	Huge Multi Family Yard Sale	MAZDA MIATA.
UPERSINGLE TERBED w/ heater, in	Sporting goods, fishing equip., tools, furn., hets, & misc. Set.,	Must sell \$10,999 23
elient condition. \$100 Call	10/30 FAM III. 253 Mourning	eMONTE CARLO condi A/C, runs
7303 or 349 9189	Dove Circle, Lake Mary	Sherp looking \$1.8
BEDDING SALEII King. mn. Full & Single, 545 a Set	-GARAGE SALE AD BARGAIN	e PONTIAC acce ST cond., SBK mi.
pi LARRY'S Mart 322-4133	Call in your garage sale ad by	includ. seats. am/f
SHER, General Electric. alient Condition: \$75	12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special	equalizer, cruise, n NADA \$4300
222-3856	garage sale ad pricell Call	PUBLICAUTO AU
83—Television /	Classified new for details! 322-2611	EVERY TUESDAY DAYTONA AUTO A
Radio / Stereo		Hwy. 92, Daytona 964-255-8311
ONSOLE TV has AM/FM	LARGE YARD SALE W/ col- lectible items. Fri & Sat 6-4	SHORT OF CAS
tio, 8 track, and record ver\$100 firm 322-8746	1809 Paloma Ave. Sanford	Seriously looking f
	ULTIMATE GARAGE SALE	clean, used car? DABLE, Down pa
85—Computers	Sat. 8.2 at Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Lake	low as \$199 includ
Commadore each with	Drive, Follow signs on 17 92 &	FUES AUTO SA
d and soll cover books \$25	Triplet Lake Drive. Furn, sports equip, cicthes, much	* * 327-2692
21 7939	morel Great Bargainsi Speniered by Seminole County	SUBURBAN, 82, 150.
-Sporting Goods	Better Living for Seniers	Am/Fm cassette, / prest. \$4,750
TYCLE - 26 In. ladies	3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE	great. \$4,750
Iding \$30 322 4208	Saturday Only1 7:39-2 1701 Mationville Ave.	wagon, Needs mani great! Ice cold
LEY'S GOLF CLUBS -		260 6022
club needs! New clubs, sir and refurbishing.	221-Good Things	eim LE BARON G
407-324-3441	to Eat	ible Red w/ gray auto. A/C, cruiste
EIGHT BENCH with	COOKING IS FUN Newsletter.	P/B, P/L, headline vertible \$4,900, Call (
	Recipes and fun. 1 copy \$1, 6	#76 PONTIAC GRAN
191—Building	issues 15. Write: Sanford Herald, PO Box 1667, Blind	door, VB. 350 Eng P/B, A/C, new tra
Materials	- Box 8/21 WADE, Senford FL 22772	AM/FM radio, RUN
BRASS SCREWS going		DREAM SHOO OBO
a song! Sizes V2"- 14" 1" "- 119"- 2", All list head, A	222-Musical	tires \$2.300. 79 CAN
iters dream price \$22.	Merchandise	AT, A/C \$1,200 321-34 '84 FORD Aerostar
i's a penny a piece! 223-4764	OLD UPRIGHT PIANO.	Auto, A/C, cruise.
-Lawn & Garden	Freel You haul it, it's yours!	Runs/looks pood \$22
	323-0509	Showroom cand., ga
CTOR/MOWER 12 HP	223-Miscellaneous	gadgets! 13750 080 : 9'87 OLDS REGEN
cond. \$250 000. 2 Roose hes. w/attach 321-0772		Fully equipped, or
	AIR FILTER, Tri-Media, for ALLERGIES, new, werrenty,	B1.500 122-1853 before ON LE BARON co
-Machinery/Tools	Cost \$200, will secrifice for \$90, 227-4331 Leave message.	red, loaded, dig. e
TA, diesel, hydro-slatic 4 ol drive tractor, Model	BEEPER - Brave Express	lop, new lires \$7,000 (
00 HST, low hours, runs	digital beeper \$75. Voice dis- guising telephone \$75.246-4598	233-Auto P
1. Including heavy duty till ler \$4350 Will trade part	SINDIAN COMPOUND BOW.	/ Accessor
riding mower w/ begger	S0/25 #. Very good condition1	BRAND NEW never
eve 407-349-1438	Arrows Inc. \$55 OBO George 321-9956	small block Cher Holley 458L s00 de
-Pets & Supplies	SECURITY BARS, gate for sliding gl. door, 4 window, 1	carbs, Edelbrock takes, Bell boust
FRONT AMAZON Ior	bey window. \$125. 323-2308	shifter kit, McLood
Talks, sings, 3 capes, 300 SPNs	SEWING MACHINE, Brothers, portable, does everything!	disc's and press pl sell Call for price
large bales. Excellent	\$150	290 9440 days
se quality. Clover/Timethy	TV SONY 7 inch color to with remote \$200. Seny digital cleck	• FOR MAZDA, lea mask. Fits '84-'90.
-Registered Pets	radio \$30. Tires (2) 15x75xR15	condition \$25 Call
	\$10 each. Car bettery \$15 \$39-3396	JEEP pick up truck
GREAT DANE PUPPIES male, 1 temale. Price	IN CERAMIC MOLDS. Clean.	neer, 7 H. Unused.
otiable. Ears cropped.	little used, pictures, \$630 407 330 2276	PLASTIC FULL S
223 7544	ALL AS THE	box. Barely used
201-Horses	230-Antique/Classic	TRANSMISSIONS. No
Y RIDES. Birthday	Cars	for street to compet
riles, riding lessons. UNG RIDERS 349-5557		stat.es Select Aute 3
	eCADILLAC, Fleetweed unfunded, 1971 1 owner, 47K,	235-Truck
211—Antiques / Collectibles	Garaged MINTI 12.500 222 4400	Buses / Va
	VI. auto. A/C. PS. light green	OCHEVY BEAUVILL
NIFICENTERSCUTIVE	metallic, super clean. Must	of clean Loaded) Too

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, October 27, 1993 - 78

1996. Red 000, I owner 0 3746 1978, great 30 324-0331 TE. M. exc. all power. fm cassette nore. Below 332 4543 CTION . 7:30 PM AUCTION i Beach SH 7 for a nice DEPEN syments as des las & LES ** P/S. P/8. A/C, Runs 331 353 R station Itold, Runs air \$1.550 T Cenvert top, V-4. cont., P/S, er for con-642-2823 O PRIX. 2 gine, P/S. na. Crek NS LIKE Å 332 9473 I. A/C. new MARO VI 100. carge van new fires 50 223-1309 OWNCAR araged, All 323 1792 ICY undar ria, owner + APM envertible. dash, new 675 7808 Parts les r installed tvy parts. uble pump alm. In ing, Hurst and Hays lates. Must ce Suzy a ther trant Excellen 1 321 7327. bed. Pio

F\$ |

taken off 8195 SIZE truck ew. rebuilt tition from 123 4266 cs/ Ins. LE VAN El Horlan, 1400 so ff. nger ven. an Leaded! Too much to 1001155.000 321-0000 . FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1944. All originall Needs some • CJ JEEP. Set up for hunting. work. \$1,495 OBO 321-0154 \$1.950 1966 MUSTANG 831-7900 or 345-7444 Convertible \$6.800 323-4236 HANDICAPPED VAN. 1980 215—Boats and Ford E-190 Lift, automatic doors \$2,000 223 2406 . 1947 BONNEVILLE Brougham 2 door, auto., A/C. tender skirts, loaded w/ op-tions. Runs excellent \$1.230 Accessories A JEEP PICK UP 444, 1978, VI. AIRBOAT, 18 ft. Grasshopper auto. Engine and trans, re-built (about 20,000 miles) 331-4962 146 HP, Lycoming new mags., 2 props. Iralier, \$3,500 Call 211-5400 or 322-7370 Newer Interior \$2,500 321-2006 **1970 DEVILLE CADILLAC** PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 13. @ \$2000. All power. 322-0354 Vé. 7 passenger, sky blue, window lint, 8 down, take over . BAYLINER, 87, 3855 Sunbridge, 160 OMC, 135hrs. payments. \$18,080. 324-5504 Galley, head, more 1 \$22,900. 648-6922 231-Cars Sanford Motor Ce. MOTOR SAILER. 27' Wathins . BUICK LE SABRE Custom, 1981, Yanmar deisel, Pilot 1978. V8. auto, air, P/S. Clean, runs great! Many new extrast 1992 COMANCHEE PICK UP house refrigeration, pressure water, A/C, Loaded, Live **PIONEER** - & cylinder. \$1,500 OBO 328-7145 aboard \$20,500 222 9176 CHEVY CAMARO, 1977, Reels FT BOWRIDER, 45 hp built V8. lots of new parts! INS FORD WINDOW VAN. AI Mercury, top and galvanized till trailer. 349-2532 \$1380. OBO 1995 321-0156 any time original. Rebuilt engine \$1.000 223-0509 CHEVY CAPRICE 79. 2 dr. **BIS FT. GLASTRON, SS HP** full power, garage kept. Must see. \$2000 407 695-4158 after e 1972 CHEVY 15 Ion p/up. 330 VE. Runs good. Engine and trans. strang \$1,500 223-5312 Evinrude, trailer. Outst Condi Musi seel \$2475 223-5213 ets FT BOWRIDER 115 HP CHRYSLER IMPERIAL '73. Like new. Must sell. Only \$25.000. Cell (407) 333-9958 P JEEP CJ 7. New lires, great Marcury, s/3, low hrs., with trailer \$3,300 322-8148 a 1986 SKI/FISH boat, 10 HP OCJ-5 JEEP, 1978. 8 cyl. erc., w/ trailer. Runs great custom, Rebuilt engine, new tires, brakes \$3,475 OBO 322-S1.000 Partial Finance 475-7808 241—Recreational Vehicles / Campars IN BOMBER BASS beet. 3446 Mariner engine, 30 hrs on boet, 19"8" hull. Mint condi-HYUNDAI SONATA GLS. 10. 1961 EXECUTIVE PRONTO 31 auto, air, loaded, sunroof, 43K mi., clean, 56,800 322-5356 H. Low miles, twin air, looks & runs greet1 6.5 Onen 312.500 OBO Cell 327-4124 Winter Spgs lion | \$8,250 OBO 323 3493 #36 FT PONTOON heat. all JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, fiberglass, 140 HP Evenrude, 1992. 4x4, 4 door. auto., air, am/fm cass. 20.500 ml \$15,000 e 1962 WINNESAGO, 26' long Very fast! Many extras. like New engine. Onan generator \$7,500 firm. 331-5428 new. Only \$12,000 323 4880 322-2177 after 3pm We'll Advertise Your Car (or other motor vehicle) **EVERY DAY TIL IT'S SOLD! 3 lines for only** (additional lines extra) Ad must include phone number and asking price. If vehicle hasn't been sold in 10 days, call us and we'll renew it free. No copy change while ad is running except for price. Non-commercial only. Call 322-2611 Today! Sanford Herald

BDRM. 2 BATH. 2 car garage. CARRIAGE COVE mobile large family room, manicured 174.400 outstanding 3 bdrm, 2 beth w/ garden tub. Many extrast Must seil -- Relocatingt A **Call for details!** Janet Mansfield, 323-7271 steel at \$15,000 224 0650 AA Carnes, Inc., 312-1314 CARRIAGE COVE 2 BORM. Meve in condition LAKE MARY CROSSINGS. 4/2 Washer/dryer, stove, fridge, split plan, oversized lot on cul de sac, security system, screen porch \$6.000 328-7649 lenced yard, over 2,000 sq ft. Lots of EXTRASII Very MOBILE HOME w/pvl. shady lot, 100 x 180 ft., 2/1, A/C, nev carpet and vinyi, arouned porch \$32,900.407 321-7345 motivated \$117,300 321-0582 LONGWOOD No qualify loan KEW 196's, NG LIGWER, 19% Interest, 14 X 76, 5175/me. 24 X 76, 5116/me. 365 5709 \$5.000 duwn Cule home, big yard Low payment Venture I Properties Alan & Down Johnson 336-7653 IZ46 SPLIT PLAN, 2 bdrm, 11s bath 541 East Oscoola Rd. Geneve \$3.500 cash 349-9511 OVER 181—Appliances 36 / Furniture APPLIANCE SALE . Washer starting at \$95. Free delivery! Warranty! We service all ap-pliances. A+ Best 334-2366 **STENSTROM** BABY BED. all accessories REALTY, INC. . BEDROOM FURNITURE. We list and sell Headboard, triple drasser, mirror, and night stand. more property than Excellent condition1 \$100 anyone in the Greater 323-2411 Sanford/Lake Mary area. DOUBLE SETS of mattresses and box springs. Good condi-tion | \$25/set 321-0690 HERON COVEL Lake Mary Gated Comm. w/ Pool & Maintenance Free Livingt Beautiful 3/2 Unit w/ Extrast DRYERS/WASHERS, STS UPI FREE DELIVERYI WAR-RANTYI A+ Best 334-3345 sloz.eool • REDUCEDI Nice 3/2 w/ Split SOFA AND LOVESEAT. BR Plan, Freshly Painted, Upgraded Carpet & Oversized Lot1 \$39,0001 Tweed, multi-color, Good cond. \$150 Must sell 346-7109 CAREFREE CONDO Living! Neat 2/2 First Floor Unit w/ Scr. Porch! Enjoy Comm. Pool & Clubhouse 1 \$34,9001 CALL ANYTIME 321-2720 322-2420 2545 Park Dr., Sanlord 641 W. Lake Mary BL, Lk. Mary •in Our 37th Year• VISA





A & PARAMERS AND DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Emphysema: Coping with lung damage

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from emphysema and would appreci- infection. therapy for airway ate any information you can obstruction (with inhalers and provide

DEAR READER: This common disorder, marked by loss of pulmonary efficiency and over-inflation of the lungs, is almost always a consequence of cigarette smoking and/or air pollution. Patients with asthma (peri-odic airway obstruction) and chronic bronchitis (inflamed bronchial passages) are more likely to develop emphysema as they age; however, not everyone with these conditions will necessarily acquire emphysema.

In simple terms, those with emphysema suffer from progressive disruption of alveoli, the tiny sacs through which oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged. Ultimately, untreated patients are left with large amounts of trapped air that prevents oxygen from entering the lungs, leading to suffocation. Those who suffer from the discase usually breathe through pursed lips, are thin and sallow. and have chests that are overexpanded.

Emphysema cannot be cured because it is associated with physical damage to pulmonary tissue. But it can be arrested in its early stages (if patients stop smoking) and it can be treated. as I'll describe in a moment. If there were any compelling reason to discourage smoking in the young, emphysema is it.

I'll advocate a cure for teenagers who smoke: Let them see a two-pack-a-day patient with advanced emphysema and terminal lung disease. Such a patient is so obviously chronically ill and incapacitated (many don't have breath to leave the bed or chair) that only a foolish adolescent would risk acquiring this preventable affliction. Treatment of emphysema may

be lifesaving and includes special breathing exercises, sup-

plemental oxygen, antibiotics for other drugs), and absolute pro-hibition against smoking and avoidable air pollution (such as smog and other people's smoke). Patients with severe em-

ACROSS

arge birds mpess pl. stom 4 Unit of 8 Actual being 12 Ref's counterpart 13 Raise 14 Snakelike fishes 15 African Falls be Indical 52 xiffu 16 Finnish first apital of 17 Not odd 18 Hot brandy 58 Bad 60 Opposite of ecto drink 20 Crafty 22 Female Can. prov. Pointed part sheep 23 umero -25 Diving bird 27 Flower 31 Explosive Pay attentio Edges __ Landers 34 Caustic DOWN substance Smooth-spoken 1 Leave 2 Center of



physema should be under the care of pulmonologists.

Anow	10.12.14	1000	ne Pi	100	
		UL			
vo pease - on: ma g profit om - Haw owing to - doll 9 7 22 7 42 7 42 7 42 7 42 7 42 7 42 8 7 42 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8			119 214 207209 - SARBA - SSS - DAS	umber sudel nclaim all dej ther a aramic ece abrical ordon oung fr abrical ordon oung fr abrical ordon oung fr for for tentio Kenne emark subo of aramic safare elf edg aub pland'	ed of, nd i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
	direction of		the second		Contraction of the second

- intr

By Phillip Alder

containing entertaining but dif. of humor, a bleedi

partnering Lydia, who was "slim Do you like reading books and sixtyish with a great sense

North's two-diamond opening

fortune, of course, but it takes

When you anticipate taking only one trick in your side's suit

and you think it will be advan-

tageous to retain the lead for

trick two, start with your top

honor even if it is unsupported.

Here Alan led the diamond king.

Lydia made an excellent play:

Correctly reading this as a

suit-preference signal. Alan switched to a heart - and he

selected the king, of course. East

ruffed, and later South had to

lose a heart trick for one down.

up a lot of bidding space.

she dropped the queen.

NORTH 10-27-03

K 10 2

49873

A098654

Pass

Pass

4J954

SOUTH

hinerable: Neither

Pass 5 ♦

Pass

TERPRISE ASSN.

Opening lead: • K

• KJ9853

Pass

Pass

(C)1993. NEWSPAPER EN

Q72

ficult deals that really hapand a sans souci attitude." pened? Do you enjoy text of this type?

was Flannery, showing four I awoke to the jarring ring of spades, five hearts and 12-16 the telephone at precisely the points. I like Lydia's fourcrack of noon. diamond overcall. It could cost a

'Wiss, you jerk." it spoke, "are you still asleep?" "Hell, no. I'm making

somnambulism an art form."

If so, you'll want to buy "Shadow in the Bridge World" by Mike Dorn Wiss, published by JBF Press (\$14.95, The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124).

The book is written around a pseudonymously named Alan. whose nickname is The Shadow. He is your average textbook American: handsome, wealthy, and brilliant at everything. Today's deal occurred during

a tournament, with Alan

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 28, 1993

[e];[e] [o]e]

The year ahead could be a very fruitful one for you if you utilize your ideas and abilities. Your fertile imagination, plus your initative and ambition produce a winning combination. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Run a continuous check on every detail of your work today and those who are in your charge. Don't let someone who would rush the job call the shots. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker. P.O. Box 4465, New York. N.Y. 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid trying to mix business with pleasure today, because it could make a poor combination. Do one or the other. Focus on fun or focus on that which is

tenacious person who sticks to things until they are done. Today, however, it might be difficult for you to distinguish between beginnings and endings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful today, because you're not too good at keeping secrets. With a minimum amount of probing or coaxing a nosy friend could have you spilling the beans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be satisfied with nominal profits today instead of holding out for what you think could be a better deal. Unreasonable expectations could turn out to be disappoint-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ideas and concepts that work for others might not cut it for you today. Make allowances for differences in talents, personality

and experience. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-imposed uncertainties could cause a setback today if you begin to question something you previously believed to be sound. Let old assessments take precedence over new ones.



CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chances for success are nominal today, provided you stick to your original blueprint. You could fall flat if you inject last minute changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Having an influx of ingenious ideas, as well as all the enthusiasm in the world will count for little today if

you fail to discipline yourself to finish what you begin. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a rather good judge of character, but this quality might desert you today and you may be inclined to back those who are inept. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in a

situation where you should be taking a firm position and sticking to your guns you might be swayed today by the opinion of a person who is a faulty advisor.

(C)1993. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.









