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Today: Variably cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Reducing stress at lunch

SANFORD - A luncheon workshop has been planned for Friday at noon that will help attendees find ways of reducing their

The Business Connection luncheon will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, 301 Oak St.

The guest speakers will be Joan Toro, coordinator of the Job Store; and Dr. Colleen Brown and Dr. Tim Montalbo of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center.

Lunch will include Chicken Parmesan with thin spaghetti and sauce, vegetables, salad. garlic bread, desert and feed tea.

Tickets are \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members of the Greater Sanford Chamber

of Commerce. RSVP to the chamber at 322-2212.

Church sale

SANFORD - The Usher Board #2 of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 618 E. 10th Street in Sanford, is having a glant yard sale Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 a.m. until noon. Many items will be available including clothing and household articles. Everyone is invited to attend and help support the church's family and its various activities.

Police honors

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte with the annual Volunteer of the Year luncheon.

The event is said to be the department's way of thanking the many volunteers who diligently work in various divisions, contributing over 1.800 hours last year and supporting the Community-Oriented Policing philosopy.

9-1-1 Anniversary

SANFORD - Seminole County's E-9-1-1 service will be celebrating 10 years of service on Monday, Oct. 21. A resolution by the County Commission will be presented during the Nov. 26 meeting, recognizing 10 years of service in the community and the E-9-1-1 system operators who have been with the system since its inauguration.

Attorney's award

SANFORD - The Seminole County State Attorney's office has presented its Distinguished Support Personnel Award to Lowell Shamblen. a latent print examiner for the sheriff's office technical services section. The award was presented Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Seminole County Law Enforcement Association.

Shamblen was cited for his exceptional suntained service in support of the State Attorney's office from 1989 through 1996. Shamblen has testified at hundreds of trials of career criminals during that period.

He has been with the Seminole County sheriff's office since 1988.

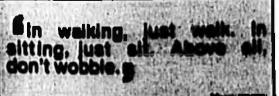
Benefit picnic

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Cemetery Supporters are holding an old fashioned barbecue and fried chicken dinner this Saturday, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Cost for pork or chicken dinner, including dessert is \$5 per person. Home delivery is available in the Sanford area.

The dinner is a fund-raising event in support of the cemetery. The event will be held at 5438 Orange Blvd. west of 1-4. For information phone Bob Martin at 324-5400.

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Cops seek restaurant robbers

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Police are seeking two men who robbed the Denny's Restaurant, 3771 S. Orlando Drive early Thursday. One of the robbers wore a blue bandana with a white design associated with the Crips street gang, police said.

Thursday, police stopped a vehicle in the 700 block of Oak Avenue, believing it may have been involved in the robbery. A bandana, with a Crips design was reportedly found in the vehicle, but police said nothing else that may have connected the persons in the vehicle to the robbery was immediately identified.

As a result, the persons in the vehicle were not taken into custody, although Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire said an extensive investigation is continuing.

According to the incident report, shortly after 2 a.m. yesterday, two black men entered the Denny's Restaurant on S. Orlando Drive, armed with what witnesses said were a handgun and a knife. A witness said one of the men was wearing a brand new white baseball cap. The other reportedly had the blue bandana with the design.

The two demanded money, and after being given what police said was approximately one thousand dollars from the safe, the two managed to run from the store and leave the area.

Police say they are following up on several leads connected with the robbery, but Whitmire said officers were not at liberty at this time to reveal in which direction the investigation may be progressing.

Although two weapons were said to have been involved in the robbery, no one was reortedly injured and no shots were fired.

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proved inconclusive. (Back to camera) Police

Chief Raiph Russell, discusses the case with Cpl.

Sharon Sheafer and other investigators.

Sanford police conducted an extensive search of a vehicle in connection to the Denny's Restaurant robbery Thursday. This particular search

The good earth



The students at Midway Elementary School in Sanford had some help from the employees of EPCOT in planting their garden this year. Among those working in the garden were Herminia Rodriguez and Michele Giger. The gardening project is bringing together students and the community to learn about each other and the earth.

Residents, city hash out tree trimming policy

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Florida Power Corporation (FPC) officials say the company conducts a tree frimming program. "..to achieve the safe operation of our energized facilities and deliver electricity to our customers in a reliable manner."

In Lake Mary, it's apparently easier to say than do. Citizens have expressed anger at the way FPC has been cutting and trimming trees within the city limits. The problem came to light again Thursday night at the Lake Mary City Commission

"Seeing what they have done to the trees in my yard, is a real culture shock," Greg Staggs told the commission. "The three trees they have worked on in front of my house will never amount to anything anymore. Now I may as well have them cut down. Staggs questioned what

qualifications FPC requires for its tree trimmers. "And who sets up these programs?" he added. Ken Arthur led the public com-

ments, echoing what had been discussed previously in a number of questions he believed should be answered by the city. "We have a tree ordinance." he said. "But is the city going to monitor what FPC does to be certain they follow the ordinance?"

City Manager John Litton responded that the city intends to □See Trees, Page SA

Salvation Army plans ahead for holidays

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Christmas is still a couple of months away, but it's not too early to make plans to bring cheer to those for whom the holiday is not a joyous, gift-filled celebration.

The Salvation Army is one group that does what it can to brighten the lives of young children and their families on Christmas morning.

But they need some lead time. So the organization will be accepting applications from Oct. 28 through Nov. 8 for those who need Christmas assistance.

Applications will be accepted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

We want to offer assistance to every family and every individual who is below the poverty level, who needs help making Christmas better. said Robbi Nelson, social service director for the Salvation Army in Sanford.

Nelson said the Salvation Army has a long history of helping those in need in Sanford and in the surrounding areas of Seminole County. They

they have in the past. The organization provides a pair of toys for

each child under the age of 13 and a Christmas meal for the whole family. Some families will also receive a meal basket at Thanksgiving.

We never turn anyone away if they're qualifled." Nelson said. "We want to help as many people as we can."

The money for the toys and the food baskets comes from the United Way, Nelson explained. Additional assistance comes from the community as well in the form of the Christmas Angel pro-

The Christmas Angels are hung from trees in the center courts of both Seminole Towne Center and the Altamonte Mall as well as in various discount stores in the area.

Community members take angels, which are marked with the sizes and ages of the child who will benefit from it, from the tree and purchase clothing for that child.

"The program was not very successful last year." Nelson said. "I hope that more people will take part in the Christmas Angel program this

hope they can help more people this year than year."

Regardless of the success of that program, the family program has always been successful and the Salvation Army hopes it will continue to do

Last year 1.105 families (a total of 3.868 individuals) were served by the program. In addition to children and young families, senior citizens are served by the program as well.

Nelson encourages anyone who feels they are qualified for the assistance to go to the Salvation Army headquarters, 700 W. 24th Street in Sanford, to fill out the application. All applicants must have picture IDs and birth certificates for all the children as well as social security cards for all household members, proof of income and all monthly bills.

"We want to share Christmas with as many people as possible." Nelson said. "We hope that everyone who needs help for Christmas will come

The toys, Christmas Angel gifts and Christmas food baskets will be distributed on Dec. 20 and

Fleet Reserve sponsors essay competition

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Once again the B. Duke Woody Branch 147, Fleet Reserve Association in Sanford, will host the 1996 Essay Contest. Students in Seminole. Lake and Volusia counties, grades seven through 12 are invited to particl-

The theme for this year is "What Freedom of Speech Means to Me." First place local winners in all grade levels will each receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. The overall winner will receive an additional **\$50** bond.

In addition, local winners' essays will be forwarded to the Southeast Region chairman for further judging on that level, in competition with other winners.

Those winners will receive \$75 prizes from the region, then move on to be in competition against others in the nationals. Winner of the national essay contest will receive a \$5,000 prize.

Essay Chairman L. L. "Red"

Hulett said the FRA wants all parents and teachers in the local area to encourage their children and students to get involved in this worthwhile contest.

"It is encouraging to the men and women of the sea services, both active and retired," he said, "to read and Judge these very good essays that have been submitted by the future leaders of our great na-

For additional information on the competition, contact Red Hulett, in Eustis, at (352) 483-1989, or the

Ficet Reserve at 330-1706 in Sanford. Deadline for receiving entries is January 2, with local judging done on or near January 10.

This project has been sponsored locally by the Fleet Reserve Association for many years, and has always drawn some excellent

esanya from area students. Entries should be mailed to L.L. Hulett, 507 South Avenue, Eustis. FL 32726, or the Fleet Reserve Association, B. Duke Woody Branch 147, 3040 W. SR-46, Sanford, FL

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Chiles wants new path for education

FORT LAUDERDALE — Overwhelmed by too many students, thousands of Florida school teachers find it difficult to educate effectively.

One-third of Florida's preschool children now live below poverty level, meaning they are dropout risks. An increasing number of English-deficient kids are enrolling.

If those and other problems aren't fixed soon, the Sunshine State will be educationally mainturished. Gov. Lawton Chiles told the 52 educators, lawmakers and businesspeople on his Governor's Commission on Education.

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He urged the panel, whose Thursday meeting was the first since its inception last month, to prepare a detailed road map to guide Florida education over the next 25 years.
"I hope that it will be a bold enough document that it will seize the imagination of people and that they will say, "That's what we want to do," Chiles said minutes after addressing the panel.

The panel will recommend how Florida can improve curricula, provide better teacher training, expand student access to technology and ensure students are ready for college or work, Chiles said.

Most importantly, he said, the panel has to prove to parents that children are getting the best possible education.

Though Floridians generally are opposed to taxes, polls show they are willing to pay more if it means a better education for their kids, noted Chiles, who has advocated raising taxes for public schools.

School districts across Florida are facing rising enrollments at a time of tight budgets.

About 2.5 million R-12 children are enrolled in 2,000 schools

About 2.5 million R-12 children are enrolled in 3,600 echools across 'Florida, state figures show. The state's 67 school districts employ 1 10,000 teachers. The state has appropriated 86.1 billion for education for the 1998-67 fiscal year.

The panel consists of Education Commissioner Frank Brogan, State University System Charite Reed, legislators, and teachers and businesses from across the state.

The panel's first report is due in January and the final report about two years later. The commission will also meet around the state every two months or so and listen to citizens' worries.

State officials say the panel will be first in more than 20 years to closely scrutinise Florida's education.

The panelists are people "who've got a national and even an international perspective to give us almost like a baseline: 'Here's where you are as compared to where everyone else is,'' said Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay.

MacKay said educators, lawmakers and businesses never have agreed on how to reform education. That's why the governor included them all in the panel.

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Dead gator being sued

MIAMI — Even though it's been dead almost a year, one Florida alligator still has legal trouble.

Accused of attacking a 9-year-old girl and leaving her emotionally traumatised, the late reptile may find itself facing a \$1 million lawsuit, which the girl's mother plans to file today in West Palm Beach.

"Courtney had nightmares for a while," Kim Kovacs said about her daughter during a phone call from her Jupiter home Thursday. "She was scared. Even later that day she was still shaking. Any of my kide now will tell you alligators are bad."

At the same time Mrs. Kovaca planned to file the lawsuit, her had been been was about of the othership allowed faced a sentencing hearing for a felony possiting conviction on charges filed by the state Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

Although the gator is named as a defendant. Mrs. Kovacs said the commission is financially responsible for the actions of endangered species under Florida law.

Citing a 1993 case involving loggerhead turtles and Volusia County supervisors, Mrs. Kovacs said that if a species is protected under the endangered species act it has the right to sue on its own behalf. If that right is given an endangered species, such as the Florida alligator, it also can be sued, she figures, with the commission held responsible.

"If they can't be held responsible for the alligator attacking Keith then how can they take the responsibility for the alligator

for Keith defending himself?" Mrs. Kovacs said.

Yet Jim Antista, general council for the state agency, said the commission isn't liable for the conduct of wild animals.

"If she wants to hold us responsible then she has to sue us,"
Antista said Thursday in Tallahasses. "She has to file the
lawsuit against the agency, or the alligator has to go out and get a lawyer."

The attack happened last October when Courtney, then 8, and her father were charged by a 6-foot alligator that lurched from floodwaters behind their home.

Kovacs said he fired several shots in self-defense at the ferocious alligator with his 9 mm rifle. But the alligator, later recovered by the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, was killed with .33-caliber bullets, he said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

NEA cuts mean tougher times ahead for many arts projects

Dy EVAN PORES Accordated Press Writer

MIAMI - Public arts projects of the future may have to do

without federal funds.
That's the warning from the National Endowment for the Arts, which has seen slashed budgets and has been marked for elimination by some members of Congress.

NEA chairman Jane Alexander was in Miami on Thursday for the last of the agency's six American Canvas forume, meant as a way to hear how communities plan to support the

arts without federal funds.

'The traditional sources of funding are changing and diminishing." Alexander said. "The realistic way to approach funding from the federal government is not to expect more.

The combination of public and private sources used in many Miami projects will have to be the norm across the country, she

Arts and cultural activists said the squeeze on funding won't necessarily mean fewer public projects but the NEA would be

"Just as important as NEA

funds to NEA leadership," said Michael Spring of the Metropol-itan Dade County Cultural Affairs Council.

He and other local officials gave Alexander a tour of public art projects at Metromover rail stations in downtown Mismi, as well as programs partially funded with NEA funds, such as those at the New World School of

In Florida, where the state provides about \$25 million annually in arts funding, the second largest in the nation, the loss of federal money may not hurt as much as other areas of

the country, officials said.
"Mismi has defied all the

"Miami has defled all the odds," Spring said. "The prospects are good."

Spring offered the Performing Arts Center proposed for downtown Miami as an example of how cultural projects of the future will be funded. The nearly \$200 million dollar project will be funded with a combination of mostly state and local tarms mostly state and local taxpayer funds, with a \$45 million chunk coming from private donors.

The county currently gets only about 3 percent of its funding for projects from the federal government.



Though temperatures are just now starting to come down a little, we are really almost a month into the autumn season. At Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry, the annual Hallowsen Pumpkin Sale is more than just commerce...it's a lot



of fun too. Crista Licktely found a cute little gourd to make a mini jack o'lantern. Tiffani Moskins, 4, was more i fun and games. The young lady was a winner in the fishing pond

'Cold Case Squad' sends wife to jail in old murder

By The Accordated Prece

JACKSONVILLE - The woman who administered a fatal dose of amenic to Navy Lt. Verle Lee Hartley walked free — until a cold case squad began looking into his death 14 years later.

Now his widow, Pamela Hartley, has been sentenced to 40 years in prison after admit-ting she poisoned her husband in 1962.

Although investigators suspected her early on, they never had enough evidence for an arrest until a combined squad from the Naval Investigative Service and the State Attorney's Office began review-

ing the slaying.
"She was always a suspect. but the case just sort of got stalled," said Assistant State Attorney Laura Starrett.

When the 37-year-old sailor died, Mrs. Hartley denied any involvement and the file was closed for lack of evidence, Starrett said Thursday. The NIS, with the help of the

State Attorney's Office and the

Medical Examiner's Office, arsted Mrs. Hartley, 39, in March after breaking the case. Investigators visited her in

Augusta, Ga., where she was unemployed and living with her mother. They questioned her for about 25 minutes before she said she was sorry she poisoned her husband, said David Early, a special agent with the NIS.
"She told us she still loved

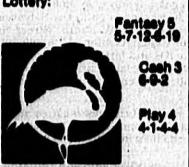
him. She simply didn't want to be married. He was thinking about getting out of the military, and she loved being a naval of-

ficer's wife. Her words were, she didn't want to hurt him with a divorce," Early said. The Hartleys had been mar-

ried for about a year when Verie Lee Hartley's health began to fail. He died Nov. 18, 1982, during his second hospital stay. He suffered from abdominal cramps, diarrhea and vomiting.

An autopey showed arsenic poteoning, Starrett said.
While the case languished.
Mrs. Hartley received. psychiatric counseling and treatment for alcohol abuse.

MIAMI Here are the win-ning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:



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THE WEATHER

Today: Variably cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: A chance of showers or thunderstorms early then clearing and cooler. Low near 60 to mid 60s. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Saturday: Sunny, windy and cool. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind northwest 20 mph. Sunday: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the upper 40s north to the mid to upper 50s south. Highs in the 70s. Monday: Mostly clear.











Motly clear 65-61

Metly clear 57-79 The high temperature in San-

ford Thursday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .07 inches

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.
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are 3 to 5 feet and choppy.
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with a water temperature of 75

SATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 11:50 a.m., 12:25 p.m., maj., 5:40 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Tibele Daytona Beach: highs, 1:24 a.m., 2:03 p.m.; lows, 7:33 a.m., 3:29 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 1:29 a.m., 2:08 p.m.; lows, 7:38 a.m., 8:34 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:44

a.m., 2:23 p.m.; lows, 7:53 a.m.,

8:54 p.m.

St. Augustine to Cape Cameveral — Friday: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thurvierstorms. Friday night: Win, becoming northwest 20 knot and guety: Seas 4 feet near shore and 7 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Robberies received

Tyrie Nelma, SS, S4S1 S. Randell Avenue, Sanford, turned himself in to Sanford police Wednesday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Nelms was reportedly involved in an armed robbery on Oct. S, at a food store in the 200 block of S. French Avenue.

At that time, officers said a man entered the store armed with a firearni, and took \$60 from the cash register, \$20 from the cierk, and \$500 in Florida Lottery tickets.

Earlier this week, police said they reviewed a video tape of another armed robbery at a local store, and Nelme was identified by the cierk at the French Avenue store as being the

came person.

After information was made public in the media. Neims said lie felt remorse and turned himself in. According to the arrest report, he admitted to store robberies in the area during the past couple of weeks.

In connection with the French Avenue robbery. Neims was charged with robbery with a firearm, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, displaying/use of a firearm during commission of a felony, and petty/grand theft.

No charges had been placed as of Thursday morning in connection with other possible crimes.

QUAD arrests

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made three arrests Wednesday as the result of a stakeout near the West Indian Club in the 1400 block of W. 15th Street. After seeing what appeared to be a drug transaction, officers followed the vehicle involved, and stopped it at 18th Street and French Avenue. The driver, Jerry Lewis Littles, 29, of 1919 Summerlin Avenue, was charged with possession of marijuana, purchase of cocains, passession of crack cocains and driving with a suspended/restricted license.

A passenger in the vehicle, identified as Michael P. Gross, 27, of 2406 Jefferson Court; Sanford, was charged with possession of cocains.

During the stakeout, QUAD officers said a man identified as Nathaniel William Page, 21, of 1508 W. 15th Street, approached the officers and started yelling at them, and eventually a crowd formed. He was subsequently arrested on charges of inciting a riot and battery on a law enforcement

Traffic stop

Robert Andrew Hammond, 25, of 214 Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford, was stopped Wednesday by Sheriff's deputies in the 400 block of Sun Lake Circle near Lake Mary. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Stolen vehicles

 A red 1986 Ford, license number UCZ-36X was reportedly stolen Wednesday from the 3700 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

OA 1996 utility trailer, valued at \$3,500, license number AD73304, was reported stolen Monday from a business in the 200 block of Hickman Drive. The trailer reportedly contained \$500 worth of roofing materials.

Sheriff reports

• Halloween ornaments were reported stolen Tuesday from ence in the 300 block of Tangerine Drive in Loch Arbor. OA 8280 stereo was reported stolen Monday from a 1985 Ford pickup parked in the 100 block of Steeple Chase Circle near Sanford.

near Sanford.

OA \$200 phone was reported stolen from a GMC station wages Monday, parked in the 200 block of Steeple Chase Circle near Sanford.

OAn estimated \$27 in linguist and \$425 in jewstry water reportedly sitten Parket State a stational in the 400 through the Lake Circle near Lake Mary.

OA stores and tage player valued at \$250 were stolen, and \$300 damage done early Thursday to a vehicle parked in the 700 block of Creek Water Terrace near Lake Mary.

Sanford police reports

OGresse guns, a gresse pump and hoses with a total value of \$435 were reported stolen Monday from a business in the 7100 block of CR-427 near Sanford.

OSeveral guitars and various musical equipment with a total value of \$3,112 were reported stolen Wednesday from an apartment in the 4200 block of \$. Orlando Drive.

 A chain saw, lawn mower, and roto tiller, valued at \$40. and a \$250 pit bull puppy were reported stolen Wednesday from a shed in the 1400 block of E. 20th Street in Sanford.

Pabst closing Milwaukee plant; ends 150-year tradition in Brew City

MILWAUKEE — For years, Harry Christie's tavern has served only Pabet beers. That was before the company decided to shut its plant here and end a 180-year tradition in Brew City.

"That's going to be the end of Pabet. I think I'll take it off (tap) now." said Christie, a former Pabet worker.

"I'm hearing get rid of it, get rid of it. I hate to see it, but everything's going to hell now." he said.

everything's going to hell now," he said.

Pabet Brewing Co. on Thursday notified 250 workers that they will be laid off when the company stope making beer at its main plant in Milwaukee and contracts production to a competitor's brewery.

The move ende 150 years of the Bue Ribbon beer in the city that once dominated the industry.

alarming rate." company

o browery will stop ling by the end of the year.

"I've been looking for a job for a year and a half already. ... Hopefully I can go to Budweiser. At least they know how to run a business." Pabet worker Bob Kulinski said.

Pabet will shift production to Stroh Brewing Co.'s La Crosse plant, which already handles two-thirds of Pabet's production. Pabet also has breweries in San Antonio and Tumwater, Wash. Milwaukse was once the nation's leading beer city. The end of production at Pabet's Milwaukse plant would drop the

Milwaukee plant would drop the city to ninth in national pro-

Modern Brewery Age, an industry publication, said Pabet was third in sales of 31-gallon barrels in 1975, with more than 15.6 million sold, but dropped to sixth by 1995, when it sold 6.5 million.

Mayor John O. Norquist lamed the brewery's parent, IMP Co. of Mill Valley, Calif., for orcing the closure.

fercing the closure.

"The brewery's corporate owners, through a series of bad business decisions, have brought this situation upon themselves." Herquist said.

The shuttern could seriously

Sexually transmitted diseases top list of nation's common infections

ATLANTA — The nation's most commonly reported infections in 1995 were sexually transmitted and a disease that

transmitted and a disease that often has no symptome topped the list, the government said.

Chiamydia, tracked for the first time last year, was the No. 1 most reported infectious disease, with 477,658 cases. Gonorrhea and AIDS were second and third, according to an appeal report. according to an annual report released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and

"It backs up our message about safe sex," said Dr. Denise Koo, a CDC epidemiologist.

Gostorrhea, the most commonly reported disease in 1994 with 418,088 cases, fell to the No. 2 spot last year with 392,848

AIDS, No. 2 last year, also dropped with 71,547 cases reported in 1995, compared with 78,379 cases the year before, the report said.

Those two, plus chlamydia, syphilic and hepatitic B, accounted for 87 percent of the total number of cases daised by the top 10 maladies, the report said.

Chlamydia was more com-monly reported among women, striking 383,956 last year, while gonorrhea and AIDS were reported more by men, with 203,563 and 58,007 cases

respectively.

Left untreated, Chlamydia — a parasite — can lead to infertility and tubal pregnancies. It often

has no symptoms.

Salmonella poisoning and a painful bowel infection called shigellosis were the most common germs infecting children under 5. Tuberculosis was tops among people 65 and

Two disparities along racial lines occurred in cases of gonorrhea and syphilis. Blacks reported 240,887 cases of gonorrhea, about five times as many as whites. Blacks also reported 13,974 cases of syphilis, almost nine times as many as whites.

Cigarette producers sued again

NEW YORK - In the latest challenge to the nation's tobacco industry. New York City has sued cigarette makers in a bid to recover billions of dollars spent on health costs attributed to smoking-related illnesses.

The action Thursday mirrors lawsuits filed by at least 17 states, San Francisco and Los Angeles County. It accuses major cigarette manufacturers of conspiring to mask the health dangers of tobacco as hundreds of thousands of smokers fell victim to disease.

The nation's two largest tobacco companies. Philip Morris Inc. and R.J. Reynoids
Tobacco Co., responded with
derisive attacks on City Hall.
Charles R. Wall, a senior vice
president at Philip Morris, said
Mayor Rudolph Giuliani "willingly jumps on what is perceived
by some to be the politically
correct bandwagon of tobacco
litization." litigation.'

In a statement, Reynolds called the suit basels

If the suit is successful, New York could stand to gain millions and perhaps billions of dollars for an administration facing severe budget shortfalls. The suit also seeks restrictions on tobacco industry advertising and marketing.

The cigarette companies "have pursued a conspiracy of deceit and misrepresentation against the public designed to protect tobacco product sales," said the suit.

The companies "should pay for the staggering health-care costs caused by the industry's

Specifically, the city wants to retrieve the cost of treating lung cancer and other amoking-related illnesses for Medicald recipients and indigent patients at public hospitals. The suit also seeks reimbursement for money

The top 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in

- 1. Chiamydia, 477,638 cases 2. Genorrhea, 392,848 cases 3. AIDS, 71,547 cases 4. Balmonellosis, 45,970 cases 5. Hepatitis A, 31,562 cases 6. Bhigellosis, 32,080 cases 7. Tuberculosis, 22,880 cases

- 8. Primary and Secondary Syphilis, 16,500 cases
 9. Lyme disease, 11,700 cases
 10. Hepatitis B, 10,806 cases
- Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

"We believe there is a difference here, but it is magnified," said Bill Levine, a CDC sexually transmitted diseases expert. "The actual rates are not nearly as great as reflected."

That's because blacks often seek health care at public clinics, which are traditionally better at reporting to the CDC than the private sector, Levine

The CDC's annual report relice on numbers compiled by epidemiologists in each state.

Every year, they decide which diseases to track and this year settled on a list of 52.

The flu, which states track voluntarily, was not on the list.

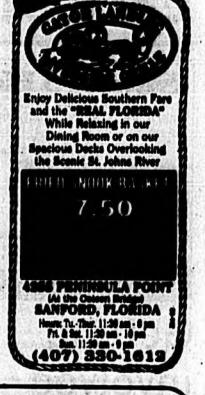
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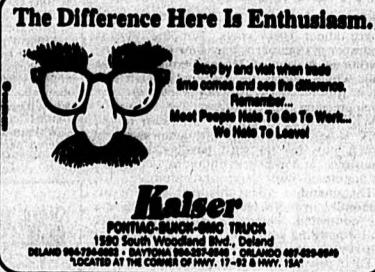


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Getting involved

It seems as though people have enough to worry about these days. But the Florida Chamber of Commerce has come out with the results of its recent Mason-Dixon Business poll, which shows us, the average citizen, what the business leaders believe are the

most pressing problems.

Why should we pay any attention to the poll? Mostly because it's the business world which provides us with paychecks, group insurance, and assists in obtaining tax dollars for our cities, county, state and nation.

The chamber takes this poll every year. Generally, over 300 chamber business leaders are contacted. This year, 481 were polled, both regarding what they see as problems for individuals, and problems for businesses.

Their answers were basically the same as last year, but the numbers were different, indicating more concern over problems than may have been the case even one year ago.

For the general public, the category of economy/job improvements was listed as the number one problem. Fifteen percent more responses listed it as number one this year over last.

Crime and drug problems came up number two for the people, with the number of responses up nine percent from just a year

For the business sector itself, the number one problem was listed as a growing concern by some that Florida may not be the best

by some that Florida may not be the best place in which to start a new business.

Another problem is the growing cost of liability insurance, to keep up with an evergrowing number of liability lawsuits.

It doesn't take a chamber poil to tell us that. We have all cost, based and read about people who like suit against anyone, just to make a few dollars. They sue because their coffee was too hot, two cold, or had a fly in it. They sue because of a crack in a sidewalk, undetected flaw in a washing machine or cigarette lighter. They sue about everything. and the rewards they reap from victories often millions of dollars.

Businesses must protect themselves, and thus, liability insurance continues to climb.

The purpose of this overview is to bring light to the fact that outstanding and trustworthy organizations, such as the Florida Chamber of Commerce, are compiling polls from members. Other groups are doing the same. The results of most of them show we are not necessarily going upward in our society.

But who is listening? Our legislators receive the majority of these poll results, but does anyone care? Does anyone do anything about them?

We haven't seen much improvement in the past few years, but we believe it's high time we did. This year, make it a promise to yourself and your community to write to. phone, or meet personally, your local legislative representative. Give him or her an "earfull" and tell them you are concerned,

and won't stop expressing this concern until something has been done.

Any legislator who hopes to be re-elected in the future, had better work on what his or her constituents said were problems. They are our representatives. Let's give them an in-dication of how we feel about our problems. personally, area-wide, with our private and business community, and as the people of



NAT HENTOFF

If only Bill Clinton were president

decree came down making the lives of the peasants even harder, they would sigh and say, "If only the caar knew." The caar, however, was not that uninformed.

A variation on this leap of consoling faith is the conviction among Clinton loyalists that if the true, the authentic, Bill Clinton is re-elected, he will indeed be the president from Hope. No longer compelled to compromise, William Jefferson Clinton will rise to the challenge of his middle name rather than pay silent tribute to

The leap into faith that we shall yet see the true Clinton was taken, for example, by Gloria Steinem in her answer to a question of her own making during a press conference at the Democratic Convention. It was organized by the usually volcanic congresswoman Maxine Waters, D-Calif.

Steinem posed what seemed to be a difficult challenge to a president who had just signed the Republican welfare bill that sent a million more children into poverty: "What happened to this man who is the only president in history to know what it's like to grow up poor with a single

Without missing a beat, Gloria Steinem answered herself with a slam dunk: "What hap-

med was an outrageous right-wing Congress." Newt Gingrich pushed the presi-

dent. Among the other loyalists at the press conference were renowned feminists
Bella Absug and
Eleanor Smeal. They
too insisted that although the czar's signature was on that cruel welfare law, he would, after November, rescue the abandoned children and their parents by crafting humane changes that would be ex-pected of the poor lad with a single mother in Arkaness.

An account of this tribute to the tranecendent president appeared in the October Progressive. The report, "No More Angry Feminists." was by the magazine's managing editor, Ruth Connill, who could hardly believe

Steinem posed what seemed to be a difficult challenge to a president who

what she heard from these former tribunes of the

Again, there was Gloria Steinem: "One good thing about this," she told the reporters, "is that it has gotten the press to cover welfare. If we've done nothing but bring the spotlight to this issue ... it will make an enormous difference to this

Standing next to Ruth Conniff was Marc Cooper of The Nation, who noted, "On that theory, the bombing of Nagasaki was a great victory for the peace movement."

A reporter turned to the formidable Maxine

Waters and saked why she was not attacking Bill Clinton for this baleful welfare law.

Gently. Waters answered: "Thank you for reporting that I am not angry. There was a time when people would write a story about those angry feminist women." But there was no reason to be angry. The polls showed that the president would soon be revalidated. The promised land was within reach.

"This is a defining moment for us," Rep. Waters went on, "not to be called angry feminists and to be here with all these cameras."

These eminent feminists have not been alone in seeing beyond the president's record to their vision of the Jeffersonian rebirth that is to come.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Dumping Dole to save Congress

If Bob Dole does not begin to catch President Clinton, Republican congressional candidates are set to start urging voters to elect them "to keep Bill Clinton from having a blank check."

So far, Republican officials have avoided campaign tactics that assume Dole will lose the presidential race, but that may change this week as party leaders search for ways to pump up GOP turnout on Election Day and retain control of Congress.

At the moment, most polls show that Democrats have a slight lead in the generic congressional ballot question, and the GOP is bracing for an all-out late effort by Democrats

and unions to win back the House and Senate.

Clinton fund-raiser Terry McAuliffe expects
to raise between \$10 million and \$15 million this month for coordinated spending to go to House and Senate candidates and the president's re-election. The AFL-CIO will spend \$5 million on "electronic voter guides" - TV ads - and more than \$10 million on a get-out-the-vote effort among union members.

The Republican National Committee has its

own late ad blits and GOTV effort in mind, aided by business groups and the Christian Coalition, which plans to issue 46 million "voter guides" at churches and make 2 million phone calls to turn out conservative voters at

a cost of \$5 million.

But voter-turnout expert Curtis Gans expects no more than \$5 percent of eligible voters will actually cast ballots for president this year, the same as in 1992, despite a 10 million increase in registration. There is usually a 6 percent smaller vote for House candidates.

No one is sure whether Clinton's lead will make Democratic voters complacent, helping Republicans, or demoralise GOP voters. leading to a Democratic sweep. So, both sides

are working hard to turn out their vote.

GOP polls indicate that by 53 percent to 29 percent, voters say they plan to vote for their incumbent House member. But the GOP has to worry about history. The last two times inworry about history. The last two times incumbent presidents won big victories, Richard
Nixon by 25 percent in 1972 and Ronald
Reagan by 18 percent in 1984, the winner's
party picked up 12 and 14 House seats,
respectively. The GOP now holds the House by
18 seats, making control a close call.

One ripening technique for congressional
candidates is to, in effect, "dump Dole" and
argue that a Republican Congress is necessary
to counter what GOP contenders will label
President Clinton's "liberal" tendencies.

"This obviously has been in the back of all
our minds," said the top side to one House
GOP leader. "As more people become convinced that Dole is definitely going to lose,
control of Congress becomes more important."

This aide said that various GOP media consultants and polisters have been testing out ways to phrase the argument. The polisters, he said, find that GOP congressional candidates get a significant bump in support if they argue to voters that a GOP Congress is necessary to "counter," "stop" or "hold in check" a Clinton White House.

Another GOP of-ficial said that pri-vate party polis show that by 53 percent to 29 percent, voters say that they favor keeping Congress in GOP hands if Clinton

wins re-election.
"If this argument produces that kind of movement," this official said, "there's no way that our candidates aren't going to use it."

Variations on the theme talked about by GOP state and national officials in-clude "Elect a Republican Cor to keep Bill Clinton

from raising your taxes" and "Vote for Candidate X to return

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ing voters to elect them to keep Bill Clin-ton from having a blank check.

taxes" and "Vote for Candidate X to return a Republican Congress and stop Bill Clinton's liberal agenda."

If Dole were to show signs of narrowing the gap with Clinton, the GOP national theme might become "Elect So-and-So to work with a Republican president to cut your taxes and balance the budget."

A decision on which direction to take will be made, one GOP official said, "within the next 10 days," although probably it will be this week, with the presidential debates over.

Party officials say they have not decided how openly congressional candidates will make the case for "checking Clinton." Radio and TV ads are a possibility, although it's libelier the argument will be made in mailings, in door-to-door convening, and by phone banks.

Right now, in key states like Ohio. Republicans are waging an anti-union cam-paign, charging in ade that they are being attached by Big Lies, Big Money, Big Labor,

According to state GOP officials, the APL-CIO has bought \$600,000 worth of TV time this month to help former Cleveland Mayor Dennis Rucinich (D) heat incumbent Rep. Martin Helie (R) and to help challenger Mark Longsbaugh (D) unseat Rep. Steve Challet (R).

JOSEPH SPEAR

Newt throws the first mudball

Somehow it seems appropriate that when the 1996 elections finally got down and dirty, the first major bucket of muck was slung by the nation's premier slimeball artist. I refer to the much maligned Newt

Gingrich, of course. Bob Dole's campaign strategists didn't want Newt to take a lead role when they "went nega-tive," because the speaker is the most unpopular politician in America, with the possible exception of David Duke, Newt was given a walk-on role at the GOP

convention, and he was not invited to campaign for Dole. But really now Why should the honor of tossing the first stink bomb go to anyone else? Newt has trained all his life these. While budding

of course.

politicians of lesser vision frolicked in the fields of comity and compromise, Newt was probably throwing nuggets of mud against the side of a barn. He deserved to go first.

And so it was. On Sunday, Oct. 13, the speaker of the House went on the CBS "Face the Nation" show, and drew attention to a scandal that is "potentially" the worst "that we have ever seen in American history. It's almost unthinkable."

You're going to have to pay very close attention here, because it's sort of hard to follow: The Democratic National Committee received a \$425,000 contribution from an Indonesian couple who were legal residents of the United States when they gave it, and the father of the female half of the generous couple (he's deceased) had business ties to an international conglomerate which has extensive U.S. operations, and he had a partner who ran a Little Rock bank which extended leaves to the Clinion compaign in 1992. Or loans to the Clinton campaign in 1992. Or something like that.

In any case, said Newt, it "makes

Watergate look tiny."

Now you can see the value of having a shrewd veteran deal with such things. Newt is conversant in matters like these because the Republican Party in 1992 took \$500,000 from a man who acknowledged he was representing foreign interests and whose biggest creditor was a Los Angeles bank owned by the very same Indonesian company. Newt probably should have pointed this out, but hey, the show was only an hour and he could just do so much. just do so much.

He barely had time, for example, to get in a singer about the drug addicts that run the White House. He is intimately familiar with this subject as well, having personally researched the effects of marijuans on

graduate students in the 1980s.

Another reason Newt had the right to go first is, he's always ready. He house his retoric by preaching to the choir at Republican fund-raising events. He talks about the lack of morality and as farth in the stepublican hind-raising events. He talks about the lack of morality and so forth in the Clinton administration. He knows whereof he speaks here, as well, because he almost made the mistake of signing a \$4.5 million book contract with a publisher who had business before the Congress that Newt is in charge of. Thank goodness he got talked out of it by the media.

media.

Of course, Newt doesn't see it that way, He thinks the socialist media are always "mischaracterizing!" him and that the media's co-construiers, the Democrate are always "democraticall" him. "The Democrate have new run over 15,000 commercials attacking me." he said on another "Face the Nation" broadcast last August. Must of those seemals are "factually false," he said "All they can de to hammer away at trying to democrate me."



I refer to the much maligned Newt Gingrich,

Future uncertain for victims' rights amendment

By RICHARD CAREAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Sympathising with crime victime is as easy for politicians as honor-ing motherhood and apple pie, but a proposal to give them added protection in the Constitution may have trouble in

Despite bipartisan backing, including the support of President Clinton and his Republican challenger Bob Dole, the proposed constitutional amendment to protect crime victime' rights never cleared committee during the recently concluded 104th

Finding the precise wording for what its backers hope will be the 28th Amendment proved tricky.

While everyone wants to make the criminal justice system fairer and friendlier to crime victims. some believe other steps will work better.

"The Constitution doesn't need to be meddled with," says Larry Yackle, a Boston University law professor who testified against the proposal. "Whatever is done to remedy the difficulties victims face ought to be done by

Virtually all the states have laws protecting crime victims, and 21 states — most recently Nebraska this year - have amended their own constitutions to provide even greater protection.

Congress has contributed the federal Victims of Crime Act. Justice Assistance Act and a package of victims-rights legislation as part of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994.

Nevertheless, proposals to amend the U.S. Constitution were introduced last April by Rep. Henry Hyde, the Illinois Republican who chairs the House Judiciary Committee, and two members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Republican Jon Kyl of Arizona and Democrat Dianne Feinstein of California.

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worker and a Baptist.

Annie A. Garmon, 64, Harris Street, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996 at

Quality Health Care, Winter

Garden. Born Feb. 11, 1912 in

Georgia, she moved to Central

Survivors include daughter.

Rosa Evans, Milton, Del.; sisters.

Clara Hamilton, Lawnside, N.J.,

Ora Harris, Savannah, Ga.:

brother, James Jason, Sylvania.

Ga.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Orlando, in charge of arrange-

WENDELL C. McKensie St., 63,

of Salerno Ave., Deltona, died

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996 at his residence. Born Oct. 24, 1932 in

Exuma, Bahamas, he moved to

Deitona from Long Island, N.Y.

in 1987. He was a retired sheet

metal worker for Fairchild Air-craft Co. He belonged to Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. Pe was a

Survivors include sons.

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and Mathew, both of Long Island, Edward, Los Angeles, Fred Lee Bostick, Dale City, Va.: daughters, Rutha Mae, Nassau, Bahamas, Linda Hunter, Dale

City, Mary Bostick, Long Island; brother, Ernest, Nassau; 26 grandchildren; four great-

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

IPE G. SALVATORE

Joseph G. Salvatore, 47. Lake Markham Road, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1995 at a Titusville hospital. Born Feb. 20, 1946 in Manhatten. N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a construction superintendent for Orange Pet-

Mason and an Elk.

grandchildren.

Brinson's Funeral Home, Inc.,

The most recent draft, a product of numerous fine-tunings, would give victims of violent crimes the right to attend any public court proceeding involving the crime, even if they plan to testify as witnesses. Potential witnesses are traditionally excluded from court proceedings until they take the witnesse until they take the witnesses. cluded from court proceedings until they take the witness

The amendment would also give victims the right to testify at ball hearings and to object to

plea-bargains.

The proposal, however, does not appear to offer much in the way of a remedy for those victime who believe such rights were denied. It says victims may not sue the government or any public official for monetary

It takes a two-thirds vote by each chamber to send a prowhere ratification by 38

legislatures is required. It's a course navigated successfully only 27 times in 205 years.

But of the nearly 200 efforts to change the Constitution launched in Congress since 1994, the victims' rights amendment appeared early on to have the best chance of success.

"This is absolutely an idea whose time has come," says David Beatty of the National Victim Center, A constitutional amendment, he says, "would establish a floor for the rights of victims of crimes in much the same way the Constitution now establishes a floor for the rights

Feinstein and Kyl, in a recent article co-authored for the American Bar Association's 'ABA Journal' magazine. voiced the same sentiment.

"Extending basic rights to victims will not take away any right of the accused. It will merely give courts the ability to balance legitimate interests. they wrote. "This can only be accomplished by giving victims constitutionally protected rights equal in weight to those of the

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do so, "We don't have the personnel to do this con-tinuously," he said, "but we'll do the best we can.'

"le FPC going to have to pull permits to cut trees like the average city resident does?" Arthur asked.

City Attorney Donna McIntosh answered. "Because of the volume of work, they will be pulling permits on a block-by-block basis rather than individual trees as private citizens would have to do," she said.

Arthur explained difficulty he had in finding anyone in au-thority when PPC crews worked on trees in his yard. "I get the feeling that these workers are just young men out to earn a living," he said, "and not ac-tually trained to do this type of

He continued, "You said they were going to start providing crew chiefs now."

McIntoch said there would be a crew chief or foreman assigned, but not per each trimming unit, rather for each area in which the trimming is occurring.

Property right however, remains an unresolved problem. Citizens have complained that FPC tree trimmers should have no right to go on private prop-erty without the homeowner's permission.

A city ordinance says FPC crews are only granted the right and privilege to use the streets, avenues, alleys, easements and public ground.
While McIntosh told the

commission that she had been informed FPC relied on other statutes regarding property rights, no "other statutes" were

specifically identified.

Mayor Lowry Rockett said the city has an agreement with Florida Power Corporation not to do any further trimming within the city until the matter has been resolved. "We need answers to the private property question before we can give them any green light to continue work." Rockett said.

The meeting however, was the last for Rockett as Lake Mary Mayor. The next city commission meeting is not scheduled until Nov. 7, which is after the general election at which time Rockett's replacement will be

"I recommend whoever sits on this commission at the next meeting give consideration to a concensus on giving FPC the go-ahead," he said, "but only if all of our questions are resolved by then."

New link between smoking and cancer

A Colones Willer

WASHINGTON — Laboratory research that scientifically firms the link between organities and lung cancer could give plaintific a powerful new weapon in lawsuits against tobacco companies.

Diego attorney and member of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, says such thinking is wrongheaded. "We have a constitutional

system that is intended to be out of balance — that's what the presumption of innocence is all

presumption of innocence is all about." she says. "The proposed amendment would have an impact at a stage when someone merely is accused of a crime, not convicted of one."

Federal judges have asked the Congress to go slowly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard

Carelli covers the Supreme Court and legal affairs for The Associated Press.

The new work "helps close a loophole" that has enabled tobacco lawyers to deny that researchers have proven the smoking-cancer connection, says John Banshaf, director of Action on Smoking and Health, an anti-tobacco group.

He said the study published today in the journal Science means "we now have the evi-

means "we now have the evidence we need."

In the study, researchers report they have found that a tobacco carcinogen called BPDE links up with three molecular sites on the PS3 gene - a gene that is critical in the development of cancer. ,

"In essence, our study pro-vides a direct link between a defined cigarette-smoke carcinogen and human cancer mutations," Moon-shon Tang, a ecientist at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston and a lead author of the study, said in a statement. Annie Pao, also of Anderson, and Mikhail F. Denissenko and Gerd P. Pfeifer of the Bechman Research Institute of the City of Hope, Duarte, Calif., are the other

A number of earlier studies have linked BPDE from cigarette amoke to lung cancer. Research also has shown that in most lung cancers, the P53 gene is damaged or altered at points in the gene structure that Tang called "hot spots."

In the new study, researchers show that BPDE binds, or joins, the P53 gene at exactly those same "hot spots."

Though the BPDE has long been linked to lung cancer. Tang

said, "until now we did not know it binds with the spots on the PSS gene that are associated

with lung cancer."

Despite "overwhelming evidence" from earlier studies, said Banshaf, tobacco lawyers have been able to argue that science has not shown the specific biological mechanism by which cigarette smoke causes lung cancer. He said the new study now provides that evidence. "If we had nothing but this

study, it wouldn't prove it," said Banshaf. But added to hundreds of other studies linking smoking and lung cancer, he said, the new study "provides the last link, the smoking gun, if you will, on the issue that smoking

causes lung cancer."
He said "it makes it easier now for us to demonstrate in court" the link between smoking and lung cancer.

Banshaf said the study will add momentum to a drive to ban smoking in all public places and to do away with "smoking sec-tions" in restaurants and bars because the research suggests that even a small amount of tobacco smoke can cause genetic damage that may lead to cancer.

Six tobacco companies are now being sued by 16 states and a number of cities. The state and local governments are seeking to recover the medical costs of treating patients made sick by cigarette smoking, said Banzhaf. "This study is going to help us win those suits," he said.

The study also drew applause from the ecientific community.

Dr. Bert Vogelstein, a Johns Hopkins University researcher who first linked the P53 gene with cancer, said the new evidence on smoking and cancer "is really quite compelling scientifically."

"This is the first specific scientific evidence linking smoking with lung cancer at a molecular level." said Vogels-

Watchdog group: Big business, big labor were big political spenders

By COMME CASE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Big business and big labor, are the budding anatoributors of the estimated \$1.0 billion it will cont American Legion Post 142 and a Vietnam War veteran of the U.S. for this year's congressional and presidential campaigns, a wat-

chdog group says.
So far, tobacco giant Philip
Morris is the No. 1 contributor at \$2.7 million, trailed by a long list of corporations, unions and wealthy individuals.

Special interests underwrite America's political campaigns because they expect to "cash in" on their investments, according to researchers at the Center for Responsive Politics, a non-profit, nonpartiesn group that studies campaign finances.
"Our campaign finance

system is a quid-pro-quo system to all manner of interests," said Ellen Miller, the center's exec-utive director. "Both parties and every candidate is up to his or

her eyebrows in it."

Corporate and political officials were quick to disagree, arguing that donors don't receive special consideration for

"Our donors tell us that they give to the Republican Party because they believe in the per taxes, fewer regulational said Mary Crawford, spokes-woman for the Republican National Committee. And, she said, the average contribution is only

The center analysed the big spenders who gave to the Republican and Democratic parties and to congressional and presidential candidates from the start of 1995 through last June. Those are the most recent complete numbers available from the Federal Election Commission.

The center estimated that the presidential campaign this year will cost \$800 million — three times the 1992 cost. And congressional candidates will spend about the same amount, up from \$660 million in 1992, researchers said.

The totals include "soft money." donations of unlimited amounts which can only be given to the political parties, as

well as political action committee contributions and gifts from individuals associated with the companies.

The three top contributors —
Piffig Morris, AT&T, and the
Association of Trial Lawyers —
each had vital interests at stake
in the last session of Congress.

There were the tighter restrictions on cigarette sales and advertising proposed by President Clinton, The Congress passed, and Clinton signed, legislation making sweeping changes in the way communications companies including AT&T are regulated.
And Congress passed a bill to limit the awards in lawsuits. which Clinton vetoed.

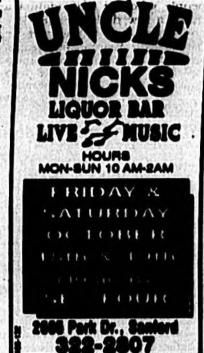
Together, those three top spenders contributed 87 million to candidates and the Democratic and Republican parties. Others in the same industries gave millions more.

Philip Morris and its employees favored Republicans, giving them \$2.1 million, or 78 percent of the company's contributions, according to the center.

Robbery-

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Police say that anyone who may have seen this incident at 2 a.m. Thursday, or have knowledge of it, should contact the Sanford police department at 323-3030 as soon possible.



Socks Vs. Leader: Debate going to the dogs—or cats

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WASHINGTON — It may be dog-eat-dog in the world of politics but debaters argued Thursday night over which animal was better suited for the White House — a dog or a cat.

Leader, the schnauser owned by Republican presidential challenger Bob Dole was on hand for the cata 'n' dogs debate at a swank Washington hotel.

But President Clinton's cat, Socks, who was invited but did not attend, issued a statement.

"To cate everywhere, I say whether your hair is short or long or exists not at all, we must rejoice in our diversity and in that spirit of unity welcome the nation's dogs as well to the table of discussion." the paw-stamped statement from the Clinton/Gore compaign said.

Political talk show host John McLaughlin moderated the debate, which was co-sponsored by the National Humane Society and the publisher of both Cata Magazine and Dog World.

"The simple fact is that more people care about pets than about presidential politics," incluments and.

Deg Werid's contributing editor John Cargill and up the cause for the dogs while Amy D. Bushe, president and founder of the Cat Writers' Assessment and the cat side.

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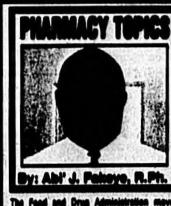
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IN BRIEF

Methodist Women host district confab

SANFORD — The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, hosted the 33rd annual meeting of the Orlando District UMW on Saturday Oct. 12. Attending the morning event were 175 UMW members from the district.

According to Lottie Echols, the local UMW president and chairman of the meeting and brunch, "We had an overflow crowd with reservations for 149 but we fed 175. We had a marvelous time."

A memorial service was held for deceased members and the church won the Halo Award for hosting the meeting and program. The Rev. Cliff Melvin, church pastor, conducted communion services and the Wesley Grace was led by the Rev. Dean Whitten, district supervisor.

An informative program was presented by Ina Redd Denton, director of Parents Resource Center, Orlando.

Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 12-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite Fit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public.

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)382-3232.

Donations needed

LONGWOOD — ACCEPT Pregancy Center, Milwee Street, desperately needs maternity, baby and toddler clothing, beds, swings and other baby items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to women of all ages.

In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility.

For pick-up or additional information call the office at 339-1544.

Craft Bazaar

GOLDENROD — The Sts. Peter and Paul Council of Catholic Women are having their Annual Craft Bazaar tommorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds of the craft bazaar will help support various projects sponsored within the parish community and the community at large.

The Parish Center is located at 5300 Howell Branch Rd. All booths are inside with approximately 40 crafters in attendance. A snack bar will be available.

For more information call 671-2477.

Adult care established

SANFORD — The First Spanish Assembly of God Churches of Sanford is planning to establish an adult day care center at its location at 911 Palmetto Ave. In order to assess the needs of the community for elder care a waiting list is being generated.

If interested please call 330-2024 to place a person in this study. The program will provide a bilingual program of singing, fellowship and special care at a reasonable fee.

Homecoming scheduled

SANFORD — Second Shiloh M.B. Church, 2150 Airport Blvd., will be celebrating its 2nd grand homecoming, November 9 and 10. During the program of services for the day 13 people will be honored who have been members of the congregation for 50 years or more.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 130-3447.

Dinner and party featured

LAKE MARY — Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary will hold its fifth annual Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by the United Methodist Men, Saturday, October 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults dinner will cost \$5 and children ages 3 to 10 are \$2. Children under 3 eat free for the "all you care to eat" event.

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The members will also hold their sixth annual Halloween party for toodlers through 5th grade on Thursday, October 31 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be a costume parade at 7:15 p.m. Fun. food, games and prizes will be featured.

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For more information call the church office at 322-1472.

Abstinence class offered

WINTER GARDEN — The West Orange Church of Christ is holding a one day sex education seminar on tommorrow in which teens will make a commitment to wait until marriage before engaging in sexual activity.

"It's the biblical thing to do," said Ken Boggs, the youth and family minister for the church. "We're finding that teens understand the problems that come with sexual activity outside of marriage and are eager to take a stand for what they believe in. Teens all over the city are coming out of the woodwork to take part in this."

The church is participating in the True Love Waits program began by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

"I am saving myself for marriage because that's what I feel Christians should do," said Jared Jaskot of Winter Garden, a junior at West Orange High.

"Abstinence until marriage is the emphasis, but we're also holding some very practical classes to give the teens tools to help them reach their goal," said Boggs. "On Sunday morning teens will be given rings by their parents as a symbol of their commitment to sexual purity."

For more information about this program or to attend (RSVP required) call Ken Boggs at 656-2770.

Men to attend 'Promise Keepers' Numerous congregations head for Jacksonville

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

uplifting atmosphere.

SANFORD — Hundreds of men locally will travel to Jackson-ville today to take part in Promise Keepers, 1996, "Break Down the Walls." The

organization has attracted mil-

lions of males in a joyous and

Stadiums all over the country have been filled to the brim with men cheering for the Lord and not football or baseball games. The two day conferences promote racial and religious unity

mote racial and religious unity and encourage better relationships with God, church and family.

Thousands are expected to overflow the Jacksonville Muncipal Stadium beginning Friday evening with guest speakers and a time of devo-

tionals and songs. From early Saturday morning until into the night the men will hear motivational ministers and take part in, a life-changing experience.

According to a May 1995 issue of Charisma magazine, "Men involved in the Promise Keepers ministry have a gentle revolution: They are weeping, con-

bands and fathers."
Promise Keepers railies in
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File Photo

A group of men take time for prayer at a recent Promise Keepers

tracted over 50,000 men. The Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis topped with 62,000 in attendance.

Also quoted in Charisma magasine, "Changed lives, reconciled couples and restored families are being reported across the country as Christian men are being swept into a river of cleansing and commitment to true manhood."

Sidney Brock, youth minister for First Baptist Church in Sanford commented, "It's (Promise Keepers) been tremendous for the men at our church. It's been a vehicle to bring them together. Not only have the conferences fostered a spirit to unite the men but the literature and books have been great. Promise Keepers has provided leadership for these men not only in business but in the family. It has brought together the races and demoninations and broke down racial and religious barriers. We sponsored a bar-be-que last week. Jordan Beckner wanted to give some of the black churches in the area an opportunity to ride with us and participate. We also raised funds through the bar-be-que to allow those that could not afford to go a chance

to go."

For more information about Promise Keepers call 1-800-

Al Krulik to speak at Beth Am

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

LONGWOOD — Congregation Beth Am's "Sunday Connection" will host former Kukakis compaign official and current candidate for the United States House of Representatives from Florida's 8th Congressional District, Al Krulik, at a breakfast this Sunday beginning at 11: 30 a.m. at the synagogue on Sand Lake Rd., three miles west of Brantley High School.

The "Sunday Connection," formerly known as "The First Sunday Club," provides a free breakfast for all who wish to attend and hopes to help the electorate of the Beth Am and surrounding community stay

informed of the lastest issues facing local, regional, state and federal government in the fainal years of our century.

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Al Krulik has been extraordinarily successful at his craft as an actor, writer, director, producer and entertainer. He has been involved in films. T.V. commercials, industrial films, trade shows, conventions and legitimate theater. He traveled widely, throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia as a street performer, puppeteer and variety entertainer. He is currently employed by Walt Dieney World.

Krulik's early experience in politics began in 1984 where he helped win the first successful write-in campaign for the State Senate. He has worked on U.S Congressional campaigns and for the Dukakis for President campaign. Krulik has been a precinct captain, ward leader, volunteer coordinator, special events producer and media liason. He was twice elected as a delegate to the Massachusetts Democratic Party Convention. Krulik and his wife, music composer, Cindy, have two daughters, Zoey and Emma.

The meetings are open to the public and all are welcome.

Beth Am's "Sunday Connection" will also meet on November 3rd to hear Josh Harris, statewide coordinator for Save Our Everglades.



Al Krulik

Wesleyannes to sing

The Wesleyannes, a collegiate choral ensemble, from Macon, Georgia, will appear in concert at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., on Saturday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information call the church office at 322-4371.

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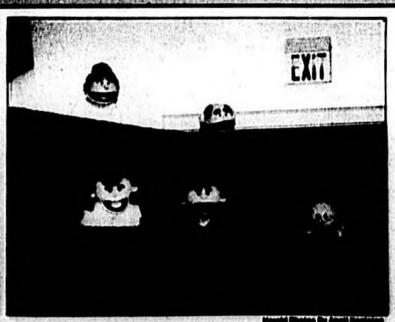


Zion Hope M.B. Church will observe it annual Woman's Day Program Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Mary Miller with the Mission State President of the National Congress with the theme Christian Women keeping Christ in the 21st Gentury. The church members are asking for support in the community by offering the public the opportunity to place an ad in its souvenir journal. Checks should be made payable to Zion Hope M.B. Church. Full page ads are \$25, * page \$15, * page \$10 and a patron list less than \$10. The Rev. Ellijay Caffey is the Pastor; Mary Hayes, chairperson and Pat Mitchell, co-chairperson.

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Youth from First Baptist Church of Sanford recently presented an evening of worship through the creative arts. Pictured above left: Mandee Rose, Shannon Harrie, Benita Jordan, Meredith



Laurence and Celines Rivers dance and above right: youth give a puppet performance for onlockers.

IN BRIEF

Pastor honored for efforts



The Church of God of Prophecy of Oviedo, in celebration of Clergy Appreciation Month, honored the Pastor, Bishop Ben Duncan, his wife, Tammy and their son, Andy, witha special program and a gift of cookware and a set of china. Duncan and his family came to minister at the Oviedo church from Orlando on August 1, 1989.

Presbyterians serve community



During the month of October, First Presbyterian Church of Sanford has been participating in the Grace and Grits program. The members volunteer to cook and serve free food in the heart of the city. Representing the congregation are Diana Garris Monti Blair, Dan Garris, Alden Mataubara and Carl Frescott. Dar Garris is the chairperson of Outreach Ministries for First Presbyterian.

Senior's groups meet

LAKE MARY - Special programs for area seniors are available at two churches in the Lake Mary area.

A newly organized group will meet, for lunch, the second Friday of every month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene. at noon.

The church is located at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more information, call Bill at 322-1008.

A senior's group has been meeting twice a month this summer at the Orthodox Church of Saint Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma Rd.

True Love Waits a hit with teens Local abstinence campaign to begin in 1997



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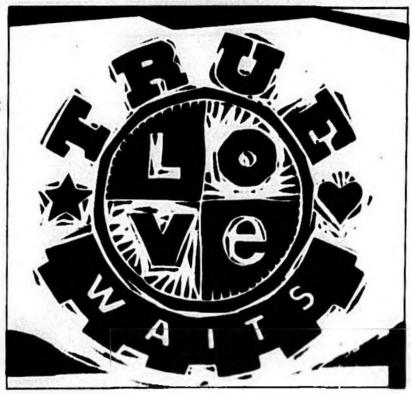
SUSAN WENNER

BANFORD - Local cities may be short a few men this weekend that are attending the Promise Keepers conference but youth may also be busy attending the new craze among Christian teenagers, True Love Waits.

According to information received recently, True Love Walts was created and sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board, the world's largest provider of religious products and services. True Love Waits is an international campaign that challenges teenagers and college students to remain sexually abstinent until marriage.

To date, hundreds of thousands of young people have signed covenant cards stating :"Believing that true love waits. I make a commitment to God. myself, my family, my friends, my future mate and my future children to be sexually abstinent

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True Love Waits logo

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tionship." More than 210,000 covenant cards were displayed on the-National Mail in Washington, D.C., on July 29,1994, as part of

tional Celebration. Approximately 25,000 young people attending DC '94 participated in the event. A second event. True Love Waits . Thru the Roof, occurred February 11,1996 in-Atlanta, Georgia, as part of the national youth ministers' meeting Atlanta '96. This in-ternational display included 340,000 cards stacked from the

floor to the roof of the Georgia Dome and beyond. Over 18,000; youth and youth leaders at-tended the celebration. The next phase of the campaign is True Love Waits Goes Campus.

Churches all over the U.S.: have participated in the program. Although the campaign was initiated by the Baptist Church many religious groups, members of all faiths and backgrounds have participated. The program is non-denominational and promotes following God's principles versus pushing a particular creed or belief.

To further promote the campaign, youth leaders and Christian student organizations use kits provided by the Baptist Sunday School Board to plan ways to carry the True Love Waits message to campuses. In addition to the national displays: in Washington and Atlanta. numerous cit-wide and regional railles have been held. February: 14 is the target date for events to

Local physicians, youth ministers and Christian companies are being approached to promote the campaign for February 14, 1997. Watch for further information in the religion. section of the Sanford Herald.

For more information about bringing True Love Waits to your church contact 1-800-: LUV-WAIT or 1-800-458-2772. To order campaign materials in other languages call 703-790-:

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Lickliter, Lowery lead Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Frank Lickliter has a short history of rising to the occasion. On Thursday, he took a step toward proving he can handle the unique blend of pressure and pleasure at the Disney Golf Classic.

Lickliter, a 27-year-old rookie who has to finish no lower than 10th of the property of the propert

finish no lower than 10th if he wants to keep his PGA Tour card, shot a 9-under-par 63 to share the first-round lead with Steve Lowery.

UCF to 'Celebrate I-A'

ORLANDO — The long-awaited move to Division I-A football for the University of Central Florida will be celebrated this Saturday when the Golden Knights play host to Northeast Louisiana at 4 p.m. in the Citrus Bowl. It will be UCF's first home game against a I-A school as a member of Division I-A.

Prior to kickoff, former UCF President Trevor Colbourn, who was the driving force behind UCF forming a football team in 1979, will be presented an autographed ball by this year's team. The "Celebrate I-A" festivities also will

include a post-game party at Church Street.

UCF (2-4) was won the past two meetings with NLU (3-3), but head coach Gene McDowell knows that fact has little bearing on this game.

"We've been lucky against them," McDowell said. "They've not played as good as they were capable of playing against us the two times we've played them."

NCAA questions jersey wager

MIAMI — The NCAA is investigating the possibility that a friendly wager over the Florida State-Miami rivalry constituted illegal gambling.

The stakes: one football jersey. The 4-year-old bet threatens the eligibility of three players, at

least temporarily. Miami defensive end Kenny Holmes was declared ineligible Thursday, and two Florida State players — linebacker Henri Crockett and

defensive tackie Connell Spain — are expected to be ruled ineligible.

Both schools will appeal, but the players will be sidelined "until their eligibility can be restored, hopefully, with some sanity," Miami coach Butch Davis said Thursday.

The three players, all starters, are fifth-year seniors from Floride's east coast, and the wager was made before they entered college. Since then, Florida State has won three of the five games in the series — including a 34-16 victory Saturday — so Holmes lost the bet.

Holmes gave his jersey to Crockett and Spain following the game in a gesture that received national publicity.

This week the schools heard from the NCAA.

LLOEWHERE

Panthers stay unbeaten

DENVER - Tom Fitzgerald scored a shorthanded goal in the third period and John Vanbiesbrouk stopped 25 shots as the Florida Panthers defeated the Colorado Avalanche 2-1 Thursday in the first meeting of the teams since they met in the Stanley Cup finals last June.

It was a different result this time for Florida. which was swept in four straight by Colorado.

The Panthers remained the only unbeaten

team in the NHL (4-0-2) after the Dallas Stars were beaten 6-1 by Vancouver.

Florida took a 1-0 lead 10 seconds into the game on a goal credited to John Garpenlov.

Fitsgerald's shorthanded goal, which broke a 1-1 tie at 3:55 of the third period, was the 10th of his career, the most in Panthers history.

Braves rip Cards; Yankees next

ATLANTA - This wasn't a comeback, this

The Atlanta Braves unleashed all their fury in the higgest blowout in postsesson history, trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals 15-0 in Game 7 of the NL championship series Thursday night to complete a startling rally from a 3-1 deficit.

Pitcher Tom Glavine hit a bases-loaded triple

that capped a six-run first inning, and 52,067 crased fans spent the rest of the evening partying as the Braves earned a chance to defend their World Series title.

Game 1 will be Saturday night in New York against the Yankess. The Braves have reached four of the last five World Series.

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Glavine shut out St. Louis on three hits for seven innings. He got support from two-homers by Javy Lopes. Fred McCriff and Andrew Jones — at 19, Jones surpassed Mickey Mantle as the youngest player to homer in postsesson play.



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Winning with defense



Dave Goldstick (rounding third base) contributed a double and a single Thursday as Ken Rummel Chevrolet bested the previously-undefeated Frat House, 9-5, creating a three-way tie for first place in the league standings.

Ken Rummel holds down high-scoring Frat House

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - One of the best ways to win in athletics is to keep the other guy from winning. In alowpitch softball, that generally means keeping the other team from

scoring.
That's exactly what Ken Rummel Chevrolet did Thursday night at Chase Park in the Sanford Recreation Fall Men's Slowpitch Softball

Playing the high-scoring Frat House (which had tallied 55 runs in its first three games). Ken Rummel Chevrolet limited the league fron-trunners to five runs on 15 hits on the way to a 9-5 victory.

It was the first loss of the season for the Frat House and created a three-way tie atop the leage stand-

In other games Thursday. Franklin Bail Bonds scored an 18-5 win over Cactus Bob while Mc-Connell Towing bested the Hit Men. 13-4. Sharing first place with 3-1 re-cords are Ken Rummel Chevrolet.

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Bonds. They're trailed by McConnell Towing (2-2), Cactus Bob (1-3), and the Hit Men (0-4). Next week, the Hit Men and the Frat House play at 6:30 p.m.; Franklin Bail Bonds takes on Mc-

Connell Towing at 7:30 p.m.; and,

in the 8:30 p.m. contest, Ken Rummel Chevrolet faces Cactus

Keithian Roberts led Franklin Bail Bonds with two doubles, a single, and three runs scored. Raymond Hartsfield hit three singles and scored a run. Willie McCloud doubles, singled, and scored twice. Smith had two singles and three

Also contributing were Myriel Reid (triple, two runs): Leroy Young (double, two runs): Dean Debose

(single, two runs); Zayos (two runs acored); and James (one run).

Providing the offense for Cactus Bob were John Schmid (triple, single, run); Mike Montano (double, single, run); Kevin Turner (two singles, run); Rod Ruth (double, run): Jim Olger (single, run): and

Mike Walden (single).

Brian Curtis was 3-for-4 with three singles and two runs to highlight Ken Rummel Chevrolet's 13-hit effort. Dave Goldstick added a double and a single. Daniel Monty singled twice and scored twice. Cary

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From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Only in slowpitch softball could a 12-run lead in the top of the first inning not be considered safe.

Map Attack came out and used seven hits, four walks, and three errors to build a 12-0 advantage over We is in the Thursday night AAA Fall Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

By the end of the fifth inning, that lead was gone as We is railled for a 20-17 victory to hang on to first place in the league.

Earlier in the evening, the Crunchers doubled up the score on the Triple Play, 6-3, and the Sweat Sox railled past Map Attack, 11-5.

Trailing We Is (5-1) in the league standings are the Crunchers and Sweat Sox (both 4-2). Map Attack (2-4). and Triple Play (0-6).

Dan Johannes led the Crunchers with an inside-the-park home run, a double, and three RBI. Charles Lasseigne singled once and scored twice. Jack Caddan added a single. one run, and two RBI.

Randy Pagan singled in a run while Allan Hall singled and scored a run. Tricia Pierce and Mike Petrone each singled. Pandy Pagan

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Taking a working vacation

While this was a week off for Seminole County public schools, there's still a full state of prep sports action this weekend. Today and tomorrow, for example, Stephanie Dale (above) and the Lake Mary Rams along with the Seminole Fighting Seminoles will play in the Lakeland-Lake Gibeon Tournament. Also, there are four varsity football games on tap tonight: Lyman hosting Daytona Beach-Seabreeze and Lake Brantley entertains Orange Park while Lake Howell visits DeLand and Oviedo is at Deltona.

Seminole products lead UCF

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Lyman High School graduates Danya Harris and Sara Kane each scored a goal while Lake Brantley alumni O'Brien recorded her sixth shutout as the University of Central Florida defeated Campbell University 3-0 in a crucial Trans-America Athletic Conference women's soccer match Thursday.

Freshman Monica Holschauer scored the first goal of the match at 20:04 on an assist from Harris.

Approximately 20 minutes into the second half, Harris, a sopho-more, gave UCF a 2-0 lead with an unassisted goal.

Kane's goal came at 87:36. The scoring opportunity was set up by a long punt from O'Brien. Amy Jones collected the ball and fed it to Kane. It was the first assist for O'Brien in her collegiate career.

O'Brien made five shots on Campbell's seven shots on goal in recording the shutout.
The Golden Knights (8-6-0) im-

proved to 5-3-0 in the TAAC, good for second place in the league's East Division. Campbell, battling UCF for a spot in the upcoming conference tournament, fell to 5-8-1 overall and 4-4-1 in the TAAC Eastern Division.

UCF's magic number to advance to the TAAC Tournament is now one. A UCF win in either of its last two TAAC matches (at Florida International or against Florida Atlantic) or a Campbell loss to Stetson on Saturday would assure the Golden Knights of a chance to defend their three straight TAAC

Ex-Patriot Bush among Butkus semifinalists

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Lake Brantley High School graduate Daryl Bush was one of the 11 semifinalists for this year's Butkus Award, presented annually to the best college football linebacker, the selection committee announced Thursday.

one of three juniors who made the cut. Seven seniors and one sophomore round out the selections.

Bush, ho attends Florida State, is

The semifinalists were picked by confidential balloting of the 25-member committee, which is made up of journalists. The award is sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando Inc. and Joyner Sportsmedicine Institute.

The committee chose from an initial

list of 68 linebackers announced in August.
Three finalists will be announced on Nov. 14.

Dick Butkus, the former Chicago Bear

and University of Illinois legend, will announce the winner at the 1996 Butkus Award Ceremonies at Walt Disney's Boardwalk Resort on Dec. 14.

The other semifinalists are:

Greg Bellisari, senior, Ohio State: Canute Curtis, senior, West Virginia: Pat Fitzgerald, senior, Northwestern: Jarrett Irons, senior, Michigan; Dwayne Rudd, junior, Alabama: Matt Russell, senior, Colorado: Jamie Sharper, senior, Virginia: Brian Simmons, junior, North Carolina: Takeo Spikes, sophomore, Auburn: and Scott Von der Ahe, senior, Arizona State.



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STATS & STANDINGS

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Prep Football

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Boys' Volleyball

□Lake Mary at West Orange. Junior varsity, 4:30 p.m.; varsity, 8:30 p.m.

Recreation Softball

□ Men, at Lake Mary Sports Complex: 8:30 p.m.
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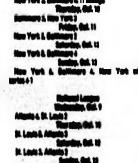
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His state are for the 1966 playoffs in the first column, personal-best playoff totals in the second column and current career playoff totals (including 1968 games) in the third column.

Raines and the Yankees will meet the Atlanta Braves in the World Series beginning Saturday night in New York. The World Series can be seen on WOFL 35, Game 1 is scheduled to start at \$:01 p.m. Saturday.

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Tim Rainee

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Play were Jeff Velez (insidethe-park home run, single); Eric Violand (two singles, run, RBI); Dave Lambert (two singles, run); Danny Spellacy (single, RBI); and Melissa Lanza, Sonnie Gerrett, and Jim Gonzales (one single each).

David Lambert was 3-for-3 with three singles, two runs, and an RBI to pace the Sweat Sox's attack. Shawn McMorrough tripled, singled, scored a run. and had two RM. Brian Pit-telhow added a double, a single. and a run.

Other contributors were Vic Paccucci (double, run, two RBI); Joel Keon (single, run, RBI); Chris Johnson and Bill Gerhard (both with a single and a run): Mancy Odria and Chris Goodearl sch with a run and an RBI); Karen Kissiah (RBI); and Kevin

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Steve Chapman had a perfect night for We Is, collecting an inside-the-park home and three singles in four trips to the plate, scoring two runs, and driving in four. Jeff Scuderi added two doubles, three runs, and two RBI. Rick Carter contributed a double, two singles, two runs, and two RBI.

Also chipping in were Jessie Gaunts (double, single, three runs, two RBI); Susanne Stamps (two singles, two runs, RBI); Rob Sinanian (double, two runs, RBI): Don Rosenburg (single, two runs, three RBI); Alice Vargas (single, two runs, RBI): Rim Cookingham (run, RBI): and Wally Wiland (run). Powering the Map Attack in

the nightcap were Scott Wade (triple, double, three runs, two RBI); Mike Dey (triple, double, run, two RBI); Dave Maney (two singles, three runs, four RBII: Ruth Stone (two singles, RM); and Doyle Kirkland (two singles,

Other contributors were Mary Dey (single, two runs, RBI):
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run): and Stacey Wade (two rune, RBO).

By Bove Penel AF Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE - Florida fans accustomed to the high-scoring Fun 'N' Gun offense have learned one lesson this year: Be

on time. In leading the nation with 52.5 points a game, the top-ranked Gators have outscored their opponents 83-7 in the first quarter and have scored a touchdown on their first ion of every game.

And it doesn't take long. Two weeks ago, the television producers went to a short break after Arkaness missed a field goal on the opening drive. When the game came back on, Reidel Anthony was getting high-fives in the end zone after catching a 56-yard touchdown pass.

Two plays, 66 yards, 23 acconds.

Two plays, 68 yards, 23 seconds.
"It's just worked out for us and has really set the tone for the game," said Danny Wuerfiel, who has thrown five of his 17

touchdown passes on the game's first drive. That's the concern this week of Terry Bowden, whose 16th ranked Auburn Tigers are next to try to slow the Fun 'N' Gun.

Steals.....

Average......258

"You want to establish the tempo for the afternoon, and Florida has done it every week." Bowden said. "When the defense goes out there, they're much more relaxed, they take more chances and they do things with less anxiety when they're up 14 or 21

"That's the desire of every coach, but it's

not the ability of every team. It has become a ritual for Florida, which has plenty of ability behind Wuerfiel and receivers like Anthony, who has caught four touchdown passes on the opening drive, and like Hilliard, who has caught one.

And don't forget the running game. Tennesses came out in a nickel defense anticipating the pass, and Florida ran three times for 51 yards. Four plays later on fourth-and-11 from the 35, Wuerffel hit

Gators don't waste time with 'Fun 'N' Gun' Anthony in a stride for a 35-yard touchdown pass and a 7-0 lead.

"That fires the whole team up," said defensive coordinator Bob Stoops, whose unit has never trailed all year. 'It's just a starting point. We're in it for the long haul. But our offense sets a great tempo."

Florida'has driven an average of 65 yards on its opening drive, but it has never been on the field for more than seven plays or longer than three minutes.

The average time of possession on the first drive is 1:37. Mentally, it can be exhausting. Florida has even gone to a nochuddle on its first possession, which can make the opening drive even more taxing.

"I know it makes them tired when we get in our no-huddle and go all the way down the field," said center Jeff Mitchell. "The best body language I see is when the other team is huffing and puffing. It's good for us, especially when we get the ball first."

Chase

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Keefer singled twice and scored a run. Steve Woodley also hit two nati

Bill Gracey had a double. Manny Silvia singled and scored two runs. Scott Murphy and Kevin Julian each scored a run. The Frat House was led by letth Acree (three singles, two une): Tommy Peters and Mile

Frazier (each with two singles and a run); Jim Schafer and Greg Heneley (two singles each): Tony Johns (double, run): and Carl Lee, Davis, and Kevin

oberson (one single each). Richard Stewart launched a two-run home run, singled, and scored a second run for Mc-Conneil Towing. Steve Boone chipped in with a double, three

singles, and two runs while Dave Johnson had a double, two singles, and three runs.

Tom Vesina hit three singles and coored a run. Mike Clark singled twice and scored once. Vince Clark and Wayne Falses each had a double and a run. Lee McCaffety and Joy Snell both singled. Clyde Wood scored

Doing the hitting for the Hit Men were Mike Peck (double, two singles); Chris Bryson, Webb, and Robert Sceet (two singles each); and Chip Scatth, Dave Blakey, Javier Camacho, and Kammerer (one single apiece). Bryson, Blakey. Camacho, and Webb cach scored a run.

People



Berbara Chapman (left) and Mary Anne Cleveland, ixora Garden Club president, admire wire angels for sale at bezaar.

'Making Spirits Bright' coming

Ixora Garden Club of Sanford presents "Making Spirits Bright" on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

The \$5 donation includes a continental breakfast and demonstrations on bowmaking and creating holiday centerpleces. Hundreds of exquisite all season designer gift items (Halloween. Thanksgiving and Christmas) will be available. Also festured for sale will be plants, baked goods. Florida Carden Club

Bromeliad Society to meet

TOPS meets Monday morning

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Cancer support group meets

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of

the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Oarden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are

covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the

Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621

SANFORD - Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the

far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month"

competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E.

meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information,

Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0638.

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noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Cookbooks.

Proceeds from the event will go toward civic beautification. Some lucky ticket holder will be the proud winner of a bow tle quilted throw donated and created by Sandy Iles. Betty Dedman has created a Christmas tree of hand-made shell ornaments which is up for grabs.

Tickets are available from any Ixora member or Mary Anne Cleveland, club president, 333-0311.

How to deal with error on bill

COMBUMER POCUS

Having a mistake on your bill can happen to anyone. If it happens to you, you can and should do something about it. The Fair Credit Billing Act gives you the right to have billing mistakes corrected. Mistakes can include:

OCharges on your bill that you did not make.

OCharges made by a person not authorized to use your ac-

Charges billed with the wrong item listed.

OCharges for goods or ser-vices you did not accept or that were not delivered as agreed. •Payments not credited to

your account. • Miatakes made in arithmetic.

If you think there is a mistake on your bill or you just need more information about your

bill, you must do these things:
DO NOT WRITE ON THE BILL: On a piece of paper write a letter such as the sample that follows:

OGive your name, address, and account number. ODescribe the mistake and

why you believe it is a mistake. Olf you need more information, explain the item you BARBARA HUGHES/ GREGG

•You may ask for proof of the charge, such as a charge slip.

Tell the amount of money

you think is wrong.

• Give any other information that will explain who you are and why you are writing.

O Bend your letter im-mediately to the address on your bill that is listed after the words:

"Send Inquiries to:"
CREDITOR'S RESPONSIBIL-ITY: When the creditor gets your letter he/she has 30 days to ei-ther correct the bill or write a letter telling you the mistake to being looked into.

Oil the creditor has made a mistake on your bill, you will not have to pay any finance charges on the amount questioned curing the time the bill is questioned (up to 90 days).

action against you to collect the amount in question. The creditor may still send you billing statements for the amount in question. The amount in question may be used against your credit limit: For example, if the amount in question is \$500 and your credit limit is \$500, you will not be able to charge more then \$300,

The creditor cannot turn your account over to a collection agency to collect the amount in

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The amount in question

may not be reported to a credit reporting agency or to other creditors as inte.

• He/she cannot sue you for lack of payment.

OUTCOMES: If the creditor

corrects the problem, you do nothing more. If the creditor

tells you that you owe the money billed:

• The creditor must allow you

no less than 10 days to pay the amount in question.

The creditor does not have to do anything more for you.

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You may have to pay the finance charges on the amount questioned for the 90 day period. PENALTIES IF THE CREDITOR DOES NOT FOLLOW DIRECTIONS: If the creditor does not follow the proper rules in answering your

OHe/she gives up the right to collect the finance charges up to **85**0.

The creditor also gives up the right to collect the amount in

ALSO IN THE LAW: If you have problems with items or if you get poor services and you paid with a credit card, you can egally withhold payment only if:

Othe items bought were more then \$80.

You have tried to return the items or have given the store owner the chance to correct the problem.

(Barbara Huphos/Grogg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economiet, inquiries may be directed to her at the Geoperative Extension Service, 280 W. County Home Read, Senterd, Pl 32773 or

18-year-old is legally on her own

Dear Mary: My daughter turned 18 this week and just announced that she is going to move into an apartment with her 21-year-old boyfriend. I've begged, pleaded, cried, and threatened her, but she insists that she knows what she's doing and I can't stop her because she's legally an adult now. She's always said she wants to remain a virgin until she gets married. When I saked her about that, she said she didn't know what she was going to do.

She's still in high school. We pay all her bills and buy all her clothes, etc., and it just doesn't



seem right or reasonable that she can turn around and do this

I know you're not a lawyer. but please tell me what I can do to keep her from ruining her life

Dear Heartbroken: You're not going to like my answer, but as far as I know, there is nothing you can do to keep her from moving out of your home or to force her to come back, if she's

already gone.
While most parents correctly feel that their 18-year-old children are not emotionally mature enough to accept the responsibilities of adult life, 18 year olds still have the legal right to make adult decisions

about how and where they will

So, what can you do? You can let your daughter know that while you love her and want only the best for her, you will not condone this lifestyle choice and will not help to finance it in any way. Tell her that if or when she chooses, she can come home again, as long as she is willing to be a part of your family's team and play by the rules.

Finally, you must gather the strength to detach from this situation emotionally. Nothing you did caused her to make this poor choice and nothing you can do will make her change her mind. She'll have to learn her lesson the hard way like so many others have done. When she sees that you are not going to try to control her or force her to come back home, she may start to appreciate what she had and decide to return.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction nester at Oviede High School. teet her at 305-1842, Ex. 210.

Teen absorbed with agony finds relief on the Internet

DEAR ABBY: I am part of a sup-port group on the Internet via email for self-mutilators — people who cut themselves, beat themselves, etc. All of us are survivors of abuse. We don't do this to get attention, despite what many people may think. It is an effort to turn unbearable emotional agony into bearable physical pain. People who mutilate themselves are also depressed and, while some of the comments made in our chat room would make a "normal" person call the asylum, most of us barely bat an eye.

We have created a supportive atmosphere where people can communicate with others who care about them and understand what they are going through, or just rant

if they need to.

Today a friend of mine from the chat room was hospitalized for severe depression. I was devastated because we had been corresponding and supporting each other through similar difficulties. He had discussed "running away," but thanks to the people from the e-mail group, he is now safely in the hospital.

Abby, self-mutilation is so often misunderstood. People don't want to talk or even think about it. Knowing that I'm not the only person who does it has made me feel a lot better. I, too, am experiencing major depression, and a friend of mine from the group e-mailed me into the wee hours of one suicidal morning, until she was certain I was going to be all right. We are so far apart geo-graphically, but on the Internet, I and others like me can find people who are experiencing what we are going through and we can help each



If it hadn't been for the Internet, would not have learned more about my self-mutilating behavior and would never have gained the support I needed to survive. People should not condemn or fear a technological advance that has just

saved someone's life.

I apologise for the length of my letter. Because of the help I have received from people I have never seen face-to-face, I hope to overcome my need for pain and abuse. With their help and support, someday I may even make it to my senior year of high school. Bign me . HEALING

DEAR HEALING: Thesh you for an honest letter, and for explaining a behavior that few individuals understand. I hope that with professional help and individuals understand. I hope that with professional help and the support of the members of your chair room, you will achieve complete recovery. In your case, the Internet and email are a powerful complement to therapy. The best of luck to you.

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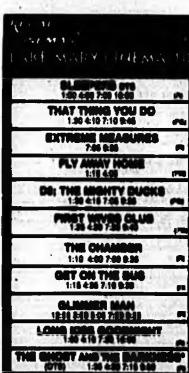
On July 25, I read a letter in your column from John Hardsway, who discovered he had severe cardiovascular disease. He was especially surprised because he was a daily runner and thought he was in excellent health. The symptoms he experienced were not classic warn-ing signs of a heart attack, so be had not been paying them much

On July 21 (the Sunday before your Thursday column appeared), I began experiencing pain in my breast bone. It always went away after I took antacids. This continued well into the week. On Thursday night the pain did not abate, even after six tablets. Remembering what I had read in your column that morning, I decided to take a trip to the emergency room. On Sectrip to the emergency room. On fint-urday, July 27, I underwent angio-plasty for an artery that was 90 per-cent blocked!

cent blocked!

Had I not read your column I could have suffered dire consequences. Thank you from the bottom of my much-healthier heart.

SAM DILLER, BLUFFTON, OHIO DEAR SAM Fr pleased that a letter you read in my column helped cave you from thre companies. Your letter did my heart a world of good it made





First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732. VFW, Auxiliary to gather Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the post home, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.

Modelers Club announces meeting

Pigeon Fanciers to gather The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overesters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 s.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Weekly Liens Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

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Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at mean each Tue at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 460 E. Fire D E. First St.,

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Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 486 in Casselberry. For information, call 831-8548.

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The administration of the estate of MARQUE DAVID

RUSCHKEWIGZ, deceased, File Number 96-908-GR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole Gounty, Fleride, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer G, Sanford, FL 32772-9669. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.

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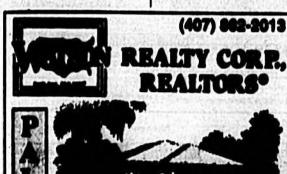
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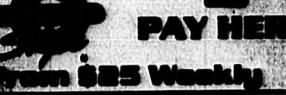
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I just turned 16. Is there any truth to the rumor that if you shave off some hair only once, it will grow back twice as fast when it eventually grows back in?

DEAR READER: Shaved hair does not grow more quickly, more protuctly or more coarsely than unshaved hair; it just seems to do so. When you cut off a hair shaft above skin level, the shaft is already doad.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with cancer of an unknown pri-mary site. I'm in excellent health oth-erwise and was an active athlete until my diagnosis. I've been through intensive chemotherapy with no arrest of the cancer cells — only control. I'm optimistic that I can be cured, but don't know where to start. Can you recommend a front-line, cutting-edge

oncologist anywhere in the country?

DEAR READER: Doctors in all specialties, all over the world, share their knowledge with one another through, medical-journal articles, education forums, meetings (such as seminars), and the Internet.

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cases, before they have been verified.
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encologists are as up-to-date as any
super-specialist professor in a teaching institution.

The single exception to this statement is experimental therapy. Most major teaching centers, especially those associated with medical schools, perform extensive and on-going studies of many diseases, par-ticularly cancer.

It seems that your response to conventional chemotherapy has been mewhat unsuccessful. Č your last hope may be to enroll in a study in which research scientists are evaluating new and unproved treat-

This is, of course, risky because the experimental therapy may be a failure. Also, for one reason or another (such as age or general health), you may not be a suitable candidate for

such research.

Nonetheless, if you have exhausted all the traditional resources, you may have much to gain by becoming the subject of an experiment. And your experiences could well help other people.

Ask your oncologists about this. I am sure that they would be willing to refer you to the nearest medical center that is performing research on the type of cancer you have.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on clogged carotid arteries. I have a friend who has one completely occlud-ed and the other 75 percent clogged. She went to two doctors; the first suggested surgery on both arteries and

PETER GOTT, M.D.

the second suggested no surgery at all. Can you explain this? DEAR READER: As we age, we

develop arteriosclerotic plaques in our arterios that not only reduce the circulation of blood but may also pre-dispose us to thrombi (blood clots that

form on such plaques).
The carotid arteries are major sources of blood supply to the brain. When affected by arteriosclerotic blockages, these occluded arteries can set the stage for a major stroke.

In your friend's case, one carotid is completely blocked, and the other is severely compremised. This situation is a time bomb; sooner or later, she may have a struke.

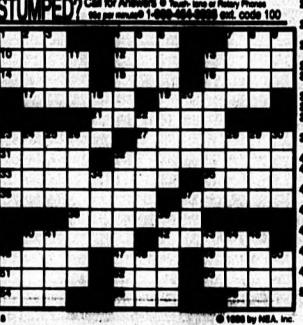
Not being familiar with the details of the case, I healtate to arbitrate the diagreement between the physicians who are involved in your friend's medical care. But I can say that surgery to remove arterioacierotic plaque (and thereby re-establish a normal bloodflow) should cortainly be considered, especially if she has had TIAs (transient ischemic attacks marked by temporary confusion or weakness).

emporary confusion or weakness). At the very least, she should — in my opinion — be taking one aspirin a day to prevent inappropriate blood clots.

To resolve this issue, your friend should consult with a neurologist. A third opinion is certainly warranted in this situation.

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A time to bid, a time to win

By Phillip Alder

William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet and dramatist, wrote, "Hands, do what you're bid." Not that Yeats had bridge in mind, but occasionally - not all the time - it would be helpful if the cards told us the best bid!

At the European Schools Champion-ship, Daniela Kehl, playing for the vic-torious German team, won the prize for the best bid during the tournament. The deal occurred in the match

against Italy. At the other table, after the German West had opened one dia-mond, the other three players opted to pass when at least two of them might have acted. North might have overcalled one no-trump and East might have responded one spade.
The play isn't recorded, but the con-

tract finished three down: minus 300.

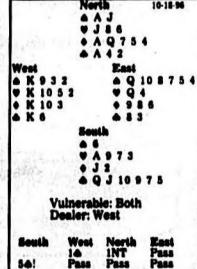
At the other table, West opened one club. He was playing a five-card-major system in which he needed four cards to open one diamond. After North

overcalled one no-trump and East passed, what should South do? Kehl might have bid two clubs. Stayman, to try to uncover a 4-4 heart fit. And she might have jumped to three no-trump. But that contract would have falled if East had led

fourth-highest from his longest and strongest. Instead, she possibly made a unique bid in bridge history, jumping to five clubs despite West's opening. As you can see, this contract made easily with the favorable lies in both minor for the 500 (Three six bible in minors for plus 800. (Even six clubs is makable.)

Finally, note that if North had led a low trump against one diamend, that contract would have gone siz down for

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Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996

Your chart indicates that a career change is probable in the year ahead. You may receive an offer from someone who is well aware of your abilit

LIBRA (Sept. 25-Oct. 25) You can find a solution to a problem today if you discuss your dilemma with others. However, don't forget who provided you with your answers. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York,

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for you today. Speculative ventures might not work out as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 21) If you feel restless or discontented today, after your usual routines and do something

spontaneous and fun.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) You will be more motivated today if you focus on making a profit for associates as well as

for yourself.
AGUARNUS (Jan. 30-Feb. 16) Today you might hear some good news that might require time to sink in: Keep your thought to yourself until you decipher the true.

PISCES (Feb. 30-Merch 30) If you make any major purchases today, especially for your home, durability and quality should

take precedence over price.
ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) You will succeed today if you use your imagination.
You will have to be creative if you want to find markets for your new ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Conduct your serious business affairs as early in the day as possible. Later you might be too tred to do a good job.

GEMINI (Mey 31-June 20) Avoid

arrangements today with individuals whose reputations could reflect poorly on your image. Find friends who have similar

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you pro-crastinate today, you might not have good luck when you need it tomorrow. Try to stick to your schedule today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be improvements in two conditions that have irritated you recently. Remain alert. because the first change might be notice-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing with friends today, leep everything light Do not let others become immersed in your material affairs or vice verse.

by Loonard Start





