

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 33 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Cleaning up the competition

LAKE MARY — The top three teams in the Seminole Athletic Conference standings in girls' volleyball, Oviedo, Lyman and Lake Mary, all swept in two straight games Tuesday night. **See Page 1B.**

People

What's cooking?

Celebrate the autumn harvest by preparing delicious desserts made with fresh fruits and thickened with the delicate flavor of quick-cooking tapioca. **See Page 3B.**

Traffic accident

SANFORD — A two vehicle accident early this morning, temporarily delayed rush hour traffic heading toward Sanford from the Osteen/Deltona area on S.R. 415.

The crash occurred at approximately 8:30 this morning at the intersection of Celery Avenue, just south of the Osteen bridge.

Troopers had to route both north and south bound traffic into a single lane while emergency units were at the scene. Later, traffic was temporarily stopped in both directions while the damaged vehicles were loaded onto transport wreckers.

The Florida Highway Patrol investigated the accident, but no reports had been filed as of 9:30 this morning and no information was available. One woman was reportedly transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, but her identity and condition were not revealed by the FHIP.

Teen beaten

LAKE MARY — Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough says the school resource deputy at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, is investigating the aggravated battery of a student at the school on Monday.

The 15-year-old boy reportedly sustained a bruised skull when two other boys knocked him down and threw him over a two-foot high wall.

The boy is presently recuperating from his injuries at his home.

A tree on every lot

LAKE MARY — New single-family homes built in the city of Lake Mary are now required to have at least one tree and 20 shrubs per 2,500 square feet of lot area. Pamphlets on the subject are available at City Hall.

The requirements call for the tree to have a minimum trunk size at the time of planting of three inches in diameter, and at least 4.5 feet above the ground. The minimum shrub size is two feet in height at the time of planting.

In many cases, existing vegetation may satisfy these requirements, but are subject to city approval.

The landscaping requirements only pertain to new single-family dwellings for which building permit applications were filed before August 4. The requirements must be met before the city will issue a certificate of occupancy.

Mental illness awareness

WINTER PARK — Mark your calendar for an afternoon tea with Kathy Cronkite, Sunday, Oct. 2, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. "Mental Illness Awareness Week" begins with Ms. Cronkite talking about her own struggle with clinical depression. She will be signing and talking about her book, "On the Edge of Darkness: Conversations About Conquering Depression."

Ms. Cronkite is the daughter of the former CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite.

The Mental Illness Awareness Week Coalition of Central Florida invites you to the Winter Park Civic Center, 1050 W. Morse Blvd. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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Behind every cloud...



Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. A thunderstorm also possible. High in the mid 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Cops stay in touch

Communications link grows; county part of system

By MCK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A statewide law enforcement communications system linking agencies from Key West to the Florida Panhandle is a step closer to reality today in Seminole County.

The Florida Cabinet has directed the State Division of Communications and its joint task force advisory board to hold a workshop to assure

all state agencies could be part of the system. The workshop is also to insure that a plan for maintenance be adopted and existing state towers and buildings be used for relay purposes to minimize costs whenever possible.

The state-of-the-art 800 megahertz radio system, designed by Florida's Division of Communications, and implemented by Motorola, is already in operation in South Florida, where a pilot program linking five state agencies from Key

West northward to Broward County was completed in June.

"We don't have a specific timeframe for Seminole County to join the state system," said Undersheriff Steve Harriett, "but Sheriff Don Kellinger is working, right now, on getting all of the municipalities in the county together on the 800 megahertz system, so we will be ready when the link-up begins."

See Radio, Page 5A



File Photo

A drive has been launched to buy and restore this antique Sanford Fire Department tanker.

Bringing antique fire truck back home

By MCK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Nov. 11, 1921 was Armistice Day, observed with a giant parade in downtown Sanford, and a carnival sponsored by the Campbell-Lossing post of the American Legion. Everyone was on hand for the celebration.

At the Sanford Fire Department on Palmetto Avenue however, it was a special day of another type. It was on that day that the city, and Fire Chief G.P. Paxton, received a new fire truck. The American LeFrance vehicle was a type-12 triple combination unit. Compared to the present

See Truck, Page 5A

Related Editorial, Page 4A

Mount up, we're ridin'



Herald Photo by Roger Horvath

Lacy Perry 2, expresses a look of caution as she anxiously sits atop Magic, waiting for the click of the camera so she can get off. The pony, owned by Happy Trails Pony Pictures, was available for photographs, during this past weekend's Gatorfest, in DeBary.

Schools to purge outdated books

By VICKI BACHMANN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Perhaps in an archeology class some of the books might prove interesting or useful, but for the general purposes of Seminole County students those books are of little use.

A 1922 book of *Modern European Civilization*, a 1947 *Modern Medicine* text and a 1929 *Life in China Today* are among the titles on the district shelves.

"Some of these books are very outdated," said Pat Laverne, coordinator of the district media services division. "And the problem we are running into is that students don't always read the copyright date and

what they read in the books they assume is true."

For example, if a student reads a pre-1960 book about the space program, he might read that man may someday go to the moon. Were he unaware of advancements in space technology, he might assume, based on the information provided in a school book, that humans had never set foot on the moon.

In some school media centers, Laverne said, such a scenario is possible.

The district's Instructional Media and Technology Services is working with 18 of the district's oldest schools, many of which are in Sanford, to provide guidelines and

See Books, Page 5A

County trims cents off tax rate, adopts budget

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners trimmed a few more pennies off the tax rate last night before adopting their final \$443 million spending plan for the year beginning Saturday.

The beleaguered county tree farm, begun at the recommendation of the late commissioner Bob Sturm to cut costs, was demoted.

Facing pressure from area tree farmers, commissioners Dick Van Der Weide, Carlton Henley and Pat Warren, voted to cease operations of the \$68,293 a year operation and to use the money to buy full-grown trees from farmers, instead of buy-

ing smaller, less-expensive trees and raising them to the needed sizes.

Although commissioner Larry Furlong argued many of the needed trees would have to be shipped from out of state because local farmers can't provide them, he won the support of only commissioner Darryl McLain.

By reducing the amount of money available for county divisions to buy supplies and equipment, commissioners shaved about a penny from the tax rate.

The countywide rate was reduced from \$5.37 per \$1,000 of taxable property to \$5.36. The unincorporated tax rate was whittled

See Budget, Page 5A

Sanford OKs water for boulevard project

By MCK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Lake Mary City Manager John Litton faced Sanford commissioners Monday to request reclaimed water service for the irrigation of the Lake Mary Boulevard Phase II widening project.

After discussion on the amount of water expected to be used in the irrigation, the commission agreed, but with stipulations.

Litton had suggested Sanford supply the reclaimed water service

as part of Sanford's involvement in what was to originally have been a tri-party agreement between the two cities and Seminole County.

The roadway presently being widened covers land in all three jurisdictions.

Litton had originally suggested that with an expected Lake Mary consumption of approximately 320,000 gallons per day, the cost, at 10 cents per gallon, be levied against Lake Mary of approximately \$1,600 per year.

Litton however, had requested

Sanford supply the water at no charge.

Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons pointed out how the city traditionally charges for the use of all reclaimed water, with the exception of the city owned Mayfair Country Club golf course, and Site 10 near Geneva, used as a water reclamation area.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan proposed the settlement. "If Lake Mary will guarantee us that they will use 320,000 gallons a day, let's agree to the request. But if they use

less than that amount, we would charge them for it.

In response to a question from Sanford Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, Litton reported that the area within the Lake Mary city limits which would utilize the reclaimed water is 3,300 feet.

"I would be in favor of this," said Mayor Bettye Smith, "but only if we can have some type of guarantee that Lake Mary will use that much water."

Simmons suggested he meet with

See Water, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Casino amendment violates home rule

TALLAHASSEE — Orange County would get a casino if voters approve the Limited Casino measure, but the mayor of Orlando said no one asked local officials if they wanted one.

"And nobody asked the people of Orange County if they wanted to be designated as a site for casino gambling," Glenda Hood said at a Tuesday news conference. "Evidently, Las Vegas casino operators thought Orlando would be a good place for them to operate a casino."

Hood and other casino critics argued that the proposed constitutional amendment violates the concept of home rule. The measure, which Floridians will face in the voting booth Election Day, would allow up to 47 casinos across the state.

Under the proposal, nine counties are guaranteed at least one casino. Thirty horse-tracks, dog tracks and jai alai frontons across the state are allowed to open casinos. Lawmakers are given the authority to authorize five riverboat casinos in counties that don't have a casino from either of the first two provisions.

Hood pointed out that the 30 pari-mutuel facilities that could open casinos are in existence only because county voters approved their permits — an option the voters won't have with casinos.

Orange County voters haven't even approved low-stakes gambling like horse racing, dog racing or jai alai, Hood said. But it is one of the seven counties designated for a casino.

Limited Casinos spokesman Randy Lewis said Orange County was selected because it's one of the state's major metropolitan areas.

Accused murderer says he was fishing

CLEARWATER — The man accused of killing an Ohio mother and her two daughters after luring them on a cruise has testified he only gave the trio directions to their hotel and went out on his boat alone to fish.

"They never went on my boat," Oba Chandler said. "I've never killed no one in my whole life."

"I just gave them directions," Chandler said. "That was it. I mean, there was nothing spectacular about it. Total conversation, two minutes."

Chandler's denials Tuesday ended the defense's case in a high-profile murder trial that could go to the jury after closing arguments set for today. If convicted, Chandler, 47, could face death in the electric chair.

Repeatedly, the burly, balding former aluminum contractor told jurors and a courtroom packed with about 125 spectators he's always been an angler — not a killer.

"I don't drink, go to bars," he said. "I fish."

Chandler said he was on a nighttime fishing trip June 1, 1989, the same night prosecutors say he invited Joan Rogers, 36, and her daughters, Michelle, 17, and Christie, 14, onto his boat.

Three days later, their bound and gagged bodies were found floating in Tampa Bay. Concrete blocks were tied with rope to their necks. Prosecutors said the trio was raped before being tossed overboard.

Body identified as missing 5-year-old

WEST PALM BEACH — Authorities have confirmed that the body found in a canal west of Boca Raton is that of a 5-year-old who had been missing from her parent's North Lauderdale home since Thursday.

The girl's father, David Dougherty, first tried to identify her Saturday, the day a jogger found the girl's naked body in a ditch. He was unable to make a positive identification because of the condition of the body, authorities said.

On Tuesday, Amanda Marie Dougherty was positively identified by her grandfather, who went to the Palm Beach Medical Examiner's Office to view new photographs of the child taken after swelling in the body subsided.

The medical examiner later released Amanda's body to a funeral home in Margate.

Family members were relieved they could finally begin grieving, said David Dougherty's mother, Regina Dougherty.

"We just wanted her (Amanda) to get here," she said. "I couldn't imagine waiting for two weeks," referring to how long DNA testing would have taken.

Authorities cannot tell whether Amanda was strangled where she was found or whether her body was placed there later, said Tony Mead of the medical examiner's office. He said there were no signs of a struggle, and officials could not say whether she was sexually abused because of the length of time the body was in the water.

A wire remained around the child's neck.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Healthy holiday season predicted Consumer confidence index remains high

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Although worried that the Federal Reserve may be raising interest rates too fast, economists at the University of Florida are predicting a prosperous holiday season for the state's retailers.

"The question we face is whether the Federal Reserve's preemptive strike against inflation has been too much too fast," said David Denolow, an economist at UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research. "By boosting short-term interest rates from 3 percent to nearly 5 percent in 1994, the Fed has taken a recession."

Despite the worries, the monthly Florida Consumer Confidence Index remained at 87 in September for the fourth consecutive month, said Denolow. The index is eight points higher than in September 1993 but has dipped by seven points from the peak in January.

Denolow noted that if the Florida index had fallen to the low 70s or below, it would

have warned of an economic downturn.

"For Florida's retailer planning for the holiday season, our September respondents have good news. The state's economy will continue to grow."

Since April, confidence of Florida consumers has been running three to five points below the University of Michigan's national index derived from the same questions.

"By objective measures, such as employment, Florida is beating the nation," he said. "Perhaps respondents are worried about the future of the tourism industry."

Regionally, consumer confidence soared in the Tampa Bay area, from 88 in August to 94 in September. Optimism about the national economy was behind the surge, Denolow said.

Confidence in southeast Florida registered at 86, down two points from August. In the Orlando area, consumer confidence remained unchanged from August's index of 87.

Higher mortgage rates have dampened housing demand, Denolow said. In September, the share of survey respondents contemplating buying a home was 10 percent, down from 11 percent in September 1993.

The share of respondents contemplating buying a car or light truck was 22 percent, virtually unchanged from a year ago.

Optimism among Florida business owners dipped slightly in September. Forty-five percent of respondents expected more activity in the coming year, while 34 percent expected sales to stay the same and 21 percent thought they would decline. In August, 50 percent of business respondents expected expanding sales and only 17 percent expected a decline.

The Florida Consumer Attitude Survey is conducted monthly. Respondents are all 18 or older and live in households telephoned through random digit dialing. The index for September was calculated from 1,000 responses.



Off the wall
Five firefighters from the Ocoee Fire Rescue College in conjunction with this training. John Michaels descends the wall as the rest of the team waits on the roof.

Boat speed limit for Volusia is upheld

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Boaters failed to persuade Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet to overturn a speed limit act to protect manatees in a wildlife refuge in Volusia County.

County officials had asked the panel Tuesday to review the limit in the Lake Woodruff National Wildlife Refuge, after failing to get it changed by state regulators or overturned in court.

"Because they have not been successful in those forums they are asking you to relax those standards," Clay Henderson of the Save the Manatee Club told the lawmakers.

"If we can't protect manatees in a national wildlife refuge, where can we protect them?" argued Charles Lee of the Florida Audubon Society.

The Governor and Cabinet voted without debate to uphold the limit.

Representatives of the Sierra Club and the Humane Society of the United States also spoke in favor of lower boat speeds.

Virginia Wetherell, secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection, said in December the state was abandoning a compromise negotiated with county officials and boaters in favor of older, tougher speed limits adopted in 1991.

The original law limited boats to 7 miles per hour in the Lake Woodruff National Wildlife Refuge, an important manatee feeding ground connected to the St. Johns River near DeLand. The compromise would have allowed speeds up to 25 mph.

Rick Rawlings, co-owner of Highland Park Fish Camp and president of Citizens for Responsible Boating, said the low speed limit was bad for business. "I'm barely hanging on," he said.

Court: Beach driving can be banned

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — People could be barred from driving on beaches in state parks and nature preserves if their vehicles harm the environment, a state appellate court has ruled.

The 5th District Court of Appeal ruling came Tuesday in a St. Johns County case.

The state Department of Environmental Protection can prohibit beach driving on a 13-mile aquatic preserve in that county because vehicles damage dune vegetation, disrupt sea turtle nesting and destroy the habitat of shore birds, the court ruled. The ruling could allow the

state to ban beach driving on all state parks, attorneys in the case said.

County attorneys argued that people have exercised their "lawful and traditional" right of driving on the beach for years. They also contended that the ban would restrict beach access for the elderly and handicapped.

"We save all these recreational areas for our kids, but there's a trend to not allow us to use them," St. Johns County Attorney James Sisco said.

The state agency argued such driving harms the environment.

The county and the state took their dispute before a state administrative hearing officer last year. The officer sided with

the agency and ruled it had jurisdiction over the property.

The appellate court upheld that ruling Tuesday without comment.

"To my knowledge, we haven't decided on restricting driving at any other state park," said Edwin Steinmeyer, assistant general counsel for the DEP.

"I think that comes down to a policy decision as to whether the people think driving is consistent with how we manage the park."

The two oceanfront, state parks in Volusia County — Lighthouse Point State Park and Smyrna Dunes Park — allow beach driving.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
18-17-24-6-21

Cash 3
1-2-7

Play 4
1-2-8-5

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low near 70. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Light wind becoming east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with the lows in upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	82	70	10
Fort Myers	78	72	30
Gainesville	82	64	80
Jacksonville	84	66	80
Key West	84	74	50
Lakeland	78	71	20
Miami	86	76	10
Orlando	79	70	01
Pensacola	88	62	80
Sarasota	81	75	01
Tallahassee	87	53	00
Tampa	76	71	1.23
Vero Beach	87	71	01
W. Palm Beach	87	73	10

FLORIDA TIDES

WEDNESDAY Pity cloudy 88-89
THURSDAY Pity cloudy 88-89
FRIDAY Pity cloudy 88-89
SATURDAY Pity cloudy 88-89
SUNDAY Pity cloudy 88-89

MOON PHASES

LAST Sept. 28
NEW Oct. 5
FIRST Oct. 11
FULL Oct. 19

STATISTICS

THURSDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:00 a.m. 1:10 p.m.; Maj. 7:05 a.m., 7:30 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 3:01 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; lows, 9:18 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:21 a.m., 3:40 p.m.; lows, 9:23 a.m., 10:09 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:21 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; lows, 9:38 a.m., 10:24 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 79 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 70 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .07 inches.

☐ Sunset.....7:15 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....7:17 a.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today: Wind west to southwest 10 knots except becoming variable 5 to 10 knots in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind west to southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low in a.m. EDT.

City	H	L	Pre	Wind
Anchorage	50	22	01	clr
Atlanta	82	63	01	clr
Atlantic City	77	51	01	clr
Austin	92	65	01	clr
Boston	62	46	14	clr
Buffalo	71	53	04	clr
Burlington, Vt.	69	56	00	clr
Charleston, S.C.	80	70	01	clr
Charleston, W. Va.	69	54	01	clr
Charlotte, N.C.	80	59	01	clr
Cherryvale	82	65	01	clr
Chicago	58	38	01	clr
Cincinnati	61	38	01	clr
Cleveland	63	33	07	clr
Columbus, M. H.	66	53	75	clr
Dallas-Ft. Worth	96	64	01	clr
Daytona Beach	63	71	01	clr
Denver	82	53	01	clr
Des Moines	69	47	01	clr
Detroit	61	52	13	clr
Honolulu	90	77	01	clr
Houston	92	62	01	clr
Indianapolis	58	38	01	clr
Jackson	68	48	37	clr
Kansas City	72	50	01	clr
Las Vegas	99	70	01	clr
Little Rock	80	60	01	clr
Los Angeles	97	75	01	clr
Memphis	76	54	01	clr
Minneapolis	63	52	02	clr
Mobile	67	47	01	clr
Nashville	67	48	01	clr
New Orleans	89	60	01	clr
New York City	78	60	37	clr
Oklahoma City	84	59	01	clr
Omaha	74	45	01	clr
Philadelphia	80	60	02	clr
Phoenix	101	74	01	clr
Pittsburgh	63	52	02	clr
Portland, Maine	61	36	01	clr
Portland, Ore.	60	34	01	clr
San Francisco	65	46	01	clr
Seattle	60	34	01	clr
St. Louis	68	44	01	clr
St. Paul	65	46	01	clr
San Diego	78	56	01	clr
Washington, D.C.	70	56	01	clr

POLICE BRIEFS

Tampering with evidence

Sheriff's deputies arrested Sonya Loretta Collins, 26, who gave no local address, on Saturday. Deputies said they were serving a warrant on the woman at her residence, for violation of probation on convictions of burglary, grand theft and petit theft. The deputy said he found she was in possession of what was identified as a crack pipe. He said as he took Collins to the patrol car, she grabbed the pipe and attempted to throw it into a nearby ditch. In addition to the warrants, she has now been charged with tampering with physical evidence, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Domestic cases

• Hobbe (Gail Ruffin), 36, of 1809 Southwest Road, Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault/domestic violence Saturday night when she allegedly threatened a man at her home with a steak knife.

• Sanford police arrested Michael Bernard Williams, of 1906 Lake Ave., Saturday at the police station, 815 French Ave. Williams turned himself in on charges of battery/domestic violence for pushing his child's mother's head into a bed rail, the report said.

• Alfred Leon Harkness, 36, of 1750 Roseberry Lane, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Friday along South Summerlin Ave., on one count of battery/domestic abuse, and one count of driving with a suspended license, a police report said.

Shoplifting case

Sheriff's deputies made two arrests Saturday in connection with a reported retail theft. The arrest report said Virgil Lamont Thompkins, 38, of 126 Bethune Circle, in Sanford, reportedly entered a store on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, and removed a \$60 camera from the store without paying. Deputies said he is then believed to have exited and taken the camera to a woman in a car, who took it back to the store to obtain a cash refund. Thompkins was charged with retail theft. The woman, identified as Delana J. Mann, 29, was arrested on a charge of dealing in stolen property.

Thompkins was also found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of retail theft.

Second arrest made

Sanford police made a second arrest in connection with a theft case reported on Saturday. At that time, Homer Wells, 24, of 1907 W. 12th Street, was apprehended following the reported theft of a trailer with over \$6,000 in lawn equipment, from Castle Brewer Court. Wells and another man reportedly fled from the area when police located them. Wells was apprehended immediately. A second man, reportedly with Wells at the time, was located and arrested on Sunday. He is identified as Floyd Lee Aikens, 22, of 224 W. 19th Street. Similar to charges against Wells, Aikens has been charged with grand theft auto, and resisting arrest without violence.

Disorderly conduct arrests

Anthony Joseph Ciffarelli, 30, 500 W. Airport Blvd. was arrested for disorderly conduct by Sanford police after he was asked and refused to turn down loud music in his apartment and slammed the door. When he was asked a second time and refused to lower the volume, police arrested him.

Sanford police also arrested Donald Edward Doyon, 31, 666 Seminole Avenue, Longwood for disorderly conduct. They were called to the 800 block of Elm Street when a woman reported someone lying in her van. The person turned out to be Doyon, the woman's boyfriend who had apparently been drinking and had fallen asleep in the vehicle. The suspect became agitated when awakened, began using profanity and drawing the attention of neighbors, the report states. When he did not calm down, police arrested him.

Retail theft alleged

Henry May Herring, 55, 2901 E. 20th Street, Sanford was arrested by sheriff's deputies after allegedly taking cigarettes, non-prescription medicine and headache powder from a Lake Mary supermarket on Lake Emma Road without paying for the items Monday.

Burglary, theft alleged

Arlington Mills Jr., 41, 1771 Burrows Lane, Sanford was arrested by Sanford police Monday at the police station for burglary to an occupied dwelling, grand theft and possession of stolen property. Mills was charged with the burglary of a home on Cordova Drive where nearly \$600 worth of property was taken including a VCR and radio.

Pair arrested for gambling

Two Sanford men were arrested for gambling on West 13th Street early Monday morning by city police. Regino Alexander, 20, 100 Drew Avenue and Joseph Williams, 38, 2420 Lake Avenue were seen gambling with dice in front of 1410 W. 13th Street about 1:30 a.m. As a second officer moved in, Alexander fled on foot and police arrested Williams. Alexander was also charged with battery on a law enforcement officer after he allegedly hit a policeman pursuing him in the chest and threw dice at him.

Williams was also arrested for bringing contraband to the jail. A corrections officer recovered part of a suspected marijuana cigarette which Williams allegedly dropped on the floor and Alexander stepped on.

Arrested for open container

Sanford police arrested three people Monday on W. 13th Street for open container violations.

A Sanford man and woman were arrested for drinking beer on the street at 2 a.m. Monday. Edgar Ashley, 45, 1614 W. 16th Street and Emma Lee Perry, 26, 52 William Clark Court were arrested after police saw them drinking from a beer in the parking lot of Idle's Food Store, 1506 W. 13th Street.

Tracy Loretta Major, 26, 1515 W. 18th Street, was arrested shortly after midnight Monday in front of Tiago Tavern, 1013 W. 13th Street, for holding an open container of beer.

Rescuing Social Security

By JENNIFER M. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senior Democrats say modest tax increases, cuts in benefits and an increase in the retirement age will keep Social Security solvent well into the 21st century.

But under their plans, future generations of Americans retirees would have to pay the price of keeping Social Security solvent, even though the benefits that current retirees receive outstrip their contributions to the system.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, have proposed separate bills to keep Social Security from going broke by 2023, as the baby boom generation retires.

At a hearing Tuesday by the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, Pickle and Rostenkowski said Congress can make modest changes in the system now that will preserve and protect it well into the 21st century.

"I find reform today preferable to severe benefit cuts, staggering tax increases or means-testing in the future," Rostenkowski said.

Both his plan and Pickle's would raise the retirement age for full benefits. Under current law, starting in the year 2003, full benefits will be available at 65 years and two months.

By the year 2027, when people born in 1980 will be retiring, the age will be 67. Rostenkowski's proposal accelerates the increase in the retirement age, while Pickle's would gradually lift it to 70.

Rostenkowski's bill also relies on tax increases and smaller benefits beginning in the next century, but it includes a one-

Cops kill teen, wound another with toy guns

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A 13-year-old carrying a toy rifle was killed by a police officer, and another teen-ager was in serious condition today after a similar shooting by police.

Nicholas Meynard died this morning from a gunshot wound in his chest, police spokesman Sgt. James Coleman said.

Housing officer Brian George, 23, shot Nicholas Tuesday night in a dimly-lit stairwell of a housing project in the Brooklyn borough, said housing police spokeswoman Det. Sonya Burgos.

"Obviously (George) thought he was in danger. That's why he did what he did," said Lt. Tom Shordone.

Hours later, three officers in another part of Brooklyn spotted a 16-year-old with a gun in his belt and chased him over fences and through yards, Coleman said.

When the youth, Jamal Johnson, reached toward his waist, one of the officers fired once and hit him in the stomach. Police said they found a toy 9mm pistol he had been carrying.

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time cut in 1985 of about 63 a month for current recipients.

"Given the generosity of the current program — where nearly every current beneficiary gets back much more than he or she put in — I don't think that's an unreasonable burden," Rostenkowski said.

Pickle's proposal would reduce benefits to the spouses of working Americans and award cost-of-living increases every other year, rather than annually, except in years of high inflation.

These provisions would be phased in beginning in 2000 and would not be fully effective until after 2023. None would significantly affect retirees and workers nearing retirement, Pickle said.

Rep. Timothy J. Penny, D-Minn., said Rostenkowski's proposed sacrifices fall disproportionately on future generations. "I can't support a solution ... that gains nearly half of its savings from increasing the payroll tax on future generations," he said.

Employees now pay 7.65 percent of their incomes in Social Security and Medicare taxes, and employers pay another 7.65 percent. Forty-two million people collect Social Security benefits, while 137 million workers are paying into the system.

Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater said action is financially sound over the next 75 years, but the issue requires "careful consideration."

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NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

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IF YOU ARE STILL IN NEED OF PUBLIC HOUSING ASSISTANCE AND HAVE AN APPLICATION ON FILE WITH THIS AGENCY, YOU ARE REQUIRED TO UPDATE YOUR APPLICATION WITH CURRENT INFORMATION. APPLICATION UPDATES WILL BE TAKEN AT THE CASTLE BREWER COURT OFFICE FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 12:00 P.M. AND 1:00 UNTIL 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY UNTIL OCTOBER 28, 1994.

ANY APPLICATION NOT UPDATED BY THE ABOVE DEADLINE WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE WAITING LIST.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
POST OFFICE BOX 2359
#94 CASTLE BREWER COURT
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772-2359
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NOTICE! NOTICE!

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR PUBLIC HOUSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL APPLICANTS FOR PUBLIC HOUSING UNITS THAT EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1994, THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA WILL ONLY RENT UNITS TO PERSONS QUALIFYING FOR ONE BEDROOM UNITS. UNITS IN THE MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS WILL BE USED FOR MODERNIZATION.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
POST OFFICE BOX 2359
#94 CASTLE BREWER COURT
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772-2359
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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Get fired up about project

People are constantly being asked to donate to this or that. There is always a hand being held out or a need to be fulfilled.

Here is another one. This however, is not a drive to help the poor or administer to the ailing. It's strictly to help preserve local history. Time is of the essence however. The drive must be accomplished as soon as possible.

The object is to obtain enough money to buy back one of Sanford's historical fire trucks. The vehicle was originally purchased by Sanford in 1921. It is presently owned by a collector in Tennessee, who has offered to sell it to the city for \$8,500. With the cost of shipping it down here, the final charge could be as high as \$10,000.

When Fire Chief Tom Hickson found out about the unit, he said the firefighters were elated over it, and several have already volunteered to refurbish the truck in their spare time. No doubt if the work is done by firefighters, it will be done out of pride of corps, and be a much more loving project.

Hickson has projected that the fire truck could become one of the symbols of historic Sanford. We agree, especially with the present drive to restore so many homes and businesses which have lost some of their glamor with the passing of years.

For those who couldn't care less about the project, it is refreshing to know that the city does not plan to use any taxpayer money to obtain this truck. It is strictly being approached on a voluntary donation basis.

We urge organizations, especially those involved in preserving the history of Sanford and Central Florida, to contact Chief Hickson at the Sanford Fire Department, 322-4952, and join in this fund-raising campaign.

During the St. Lucia parade, July 4th celebration, and other events, seeing a shiny 1921 fire truck winding its way down First Street will be a thrilling site.

We can all be proud if we manage to bring this truck back home. Contact Chief Hickson soon. The purchase is only being offered through October.

LETTER

Limit net fishing

Article 1, Section 1 of the Florida Constitution reads, "All political power is inherent in the people." Constitutional petition procedures guarantee that the will of the people can ultimately prevail over the special interests that have a stranglehold on our political system.

Amendment 3 to Limit Marine Net fishing is the best example yet of how the people will rise up when politicians refuse to act. Never in Florida's history has an amendment drive been so successful and garnered so much support. This grassroots effort made history by gaining enough valid petitions for ballot placement without paying for one single signature (a common practice by petition gatherers.)

Amendment 3 is not recreational fishermen against net fishermen. It's not that simple. Amendment 3 is "We, the People" against government that will not act. For many years conservationists have asked for tighter net fishing rules in an effort to conserve our marine resources. Those requests went unfulfilled because of powerful lobbying by the net fishing industry. Some of our state officials themselves have roots in net fishing.

So now it has come to this. The ballot question will ask if we want to get the big invisible nets out of our waters or continue to allow our marine resources to decline. I hope for an abundant future for those resources, and I hope for a passing vote to ban the nets. We should all vote yes on Amendment 3 to Limit Marine Net Fishing.

Willard Yager
Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Berry's World



"You know, I really kind of miss doing the ol' INVASION THING!"

JOSEPH PERKINS

Personal liberties and social decay

"I believe that man will not merely endure. He will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance."

These were the decidedly optimistic remarks of William Faulkner, upon his acceptance of the 1950 Nobel Prize for Literature. There was a time when I was inclined to agree with the acclaimed author, but I am not so sure now.

Faulkner seems to me to have been responding to fears, quite prevalent 45 years ago, that humanity would destroy itself through nuclear war. While that prospect has greatly receded, what with the decline and fall of the Soviet empire, there is a threat — to Western Civilization at least — that the Nobel laureate did not anticipate.

If Faulkner were alive today, he would look upon an America that faces no clear and present danger from without, but is destroying itself from within. Our society has become overly permissive and morally relativist. Our culture has become grossly indulgent.

Everywhere one turns, there are signs of this social and cultural decay.

Consider, for instance, that every year as many as 25,000 citizens are murdered in America, half of them shot to death. Most of us aren't even

shocked these days by reports of crime or violence unless it concerns a particularly macabre incident or it involves a serial killer or celebrity.

Similarly, most Americans are not particularly troubled by the fairly recent emergence of a permanent underclass, virtual wards of the welfare state from cradle to grave. Most underclass families are headed by a single mother, usually poorly educated. Her teenage daughters often become unmarried moms themselves. And her teenage sons often bend toward drugs and criminal activity.

Meanwhile, as the fabric of American society unravels, the popular culture makes things



America faces no clear and present danger from without, but is destroying itself from within.

worse. Children are more than 100,000 acts of brutal violence on television before they reach puberty. Record companies shamelessly market material that celebrates gun play, gang warfare, misogyny and racial hatred.

Book publishers cut deals with some of the most notorious criminals and other social miscreants. And public funds underwrite so-called "art" like Andrea Serrano's infamous "Piss Christ" that purposefully offends.

If America is to not merely endure this social and cultural rot, but to prevail over it, there must be a change in the Zeitgeist. We pride ourselves on being a free society, the oldest democracy in the world. But anything taken to extremes, including freedom, yields deleterious consequences.

And that is where we are in this country. We have a minority of people who have abused the freedoms that we Americans consider our birthright, and the result is that we all suffer.

For instance, the right to keep and bear arms is abused every year by the 11,000 or so folks who shoot people to death. Similarly, the right to free expression is corrupted by pornographers and gangster rappers and "artists" like Ferraro.

In the 45 years that have passed since Faulkner's Nobel Prize speech, America has gone too far in indulging individual liberties.

SARAH OVERSTREET

What girls miss out on in school

Author Peggy Orenstein recounts that when she first read the American Association of University Women report "Shortchanging Girls, Shortchanging America," she felt her stomach sink.

I know exactly what she means. I felt the same way when I read it almost four years ago. The report, the result of an AAUW survey of high school girls, found that girls' self-esteem and self-image plummeted dramatically as they round that dangerous curve from elementary school to high school.

Here are a few highlights of that study, released in 1991:

Sixty percent of elementary school girls reported they were basically pretty. By high school, only 9 percent of girls reported they were pretty. The 60 percent of boys the same age who responded that they were "pretty happy the way I am," but still a good majority. But the number of girls in high school who chose that response dropped to only 20 percent, as opposed to 43 percent of the boys.

Boys surveyed — twice as many as the girls surveyed — said that what they like most about themselves is one of their talents. Twice as many girls as boys say that what they like most about themselves is a physical characteristic.

(Given the sharp rise in eating disorders among young women and the fact that the two junior-high-age girls in my family are obsessed with the attainment of a "size 1" classification in the "5-7-9 Shop," this is especially troubling to me. An ordinary shopping trip with them is one long recitation of what's wrong with their various body parts, the hair on their head and even the hair on their arms.)

There's a high correlation between kids who like math and science, and self-esteem, high career aspirations and dreams. Almost as many girls as boys in elementary school report a high affinity for math, but by high school, the girls' interest in math has dropped to 11 points behind boys' interest.

Orenstein turned her sick stomach into research, spending time among girls in a two racially and economically diverse California high schools and chronicling her experiences in this year's "Schoolgirls: Young Women, Self-Esteem and the Confidence Gap."

I turned my own sick stomach into a lot of self-examination. Among the many striking findings of the AAUW study was that for girls, their good feelings about academic performance correlated strongly with good relationships with their teachers. I wondered about my relationships with the junior-high girls I taught from 1974-78.

When I first read the research that indicated teachers tend to give more positive attention to boys in American classrooms, I was defensive. Why, I loved those girls and was dedicated to their success. How could I possibly shortchange them?

Hundreds of classroom memories later gave me the proof I'd tried to refute: Yes, I had to admit, I could think of instances in which I'd favored the boys. Sins of omission, perhaps, but sins the same: I had always been proud of my ability to "control" disruptive children by standing near them physically and trying to involve them in whatever the class was doing. Since almost all my attention-needing disruptive students were boys, I spent a lot of time "involving" them to the exclusion of the non-disruptive students, which tended to be all of the girls.

I suspect stories like mine dot the landscape in schools throughout the country, unconscious behavior we pattern after our own classroom experiences.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Relationships in changing times

Anyone who tunes in politics even for background music can tell you how the sound has changed. Two years ago, they heard only a shouting match over something called Family Values. This year they can hear a choir.

Politicians on the right, left and center may not be hitting exactly the same notes, but like sopranos, tenors and baritones, they're pretty much in harmony. The tune we hear again and again is a dirge about increasing numbers of children coming into the world and growing up without two parents. Especially without fathers.

Even Dan Quayle and Bill Clinton have done a duet on this subject. Earlier this month, the former vice president went back to the stage where he first took on Murphy Brown. Rewriting history and his original lyrics, Quayle said, "What I was talking about then and what I am reiterating today is the importance of fathers. Too often fathers walk away from their children or worse yet, they don't even know who their fathers are."

Days later, the president added a verse or two at a convention of black Baptists. "Somebody has to say again it's not right. You shouldn't have a baby before you're ready and you shouldn't have a baby when you're not married.... We've got to turn it around."

The refrain running through political speeches and ads is about the man who got away: the absent father, the dad in DNA only.

Much of this is music to the ears of the family-policy folk. We finally have what David Blankenhorn of the Institute for American Values calls "an emerging consensus across political lines that the fragmenting of the family is the principal cause of declining child well-being." Fathers are no longer peripheral to this discussion. They are central.

But our minds are changing much more than the reality. As Blankenhorn puts it, "We're going through a period of hand-wringing about social decline, that we're on the wrong track, but on the ground everything is staying the same." Every year more children are born out of wedlock — nearly 30 percent in 1991 — while 60 percent of children will spend some part of their childhood in a single-parent home.

The truth is that prosecuting deadbeat dads makes good politics and policy, talking about reconnecting fathers and children makes good sense, but it doesn't get to the heart of the matter: relationships between men and women. We can't talk sensibly about the frayed connections between fathers and children without talking about the frayed connections between fathers and mothers, men and women.

Today there are essentially two fathers' movements in America. There is the fathers'

rights movement, a collection of divorced, often angry men who embrace a model of post-divorce father. There is the Promise Keepers, a burgeoning new grass-roots movement with a welcome message about male responsibility but with a dubious subtext suggesting that men go back to the family as its patriarch. In some ways, they both skirt the issue.

The unwed teenage mother or the unwed professional mother are examples of the same thing at either end of the economic scale: the failure of relationships. A teen-ager who gets pregnant may be full of fantasies about relationships. An older woman who chooses to have children alone may be all too fantasy-free. They have something in common with the larger population of divorced parents — experience with the difficulty and inconstancy of relationships.

Blankenhorn, who has researched and written much about fatherhood in America, says, "A major weakness of the current way of talking about fatherhood is that we are not having a serious conversation about how men and women find a common life." How they find it and keep it.

Americans believe that people should only marry for love and only stay married as long as there is love. We also believe that most children are better off with their two parents. When the two beliefs conflict, we still fall into confused or polite silence.

In his recent speech, Quayle trod carefully over that treacherous turf of divorce. His grandmother was divorced, he said, so were half her grandchildren. Clinton has also distinguished between the never wed and the once wed. The distinctions may not be so great to their children.

Finally, we have a chorus loudly and publicly worrying about children. We are all singing the blues about absent fathers and unwed mothers. But the next question is whether we can turn to the subject of men and women, relationships and marriage in a changing time.



Two years ago, they heard only a shouting match over something called Family Values. This year they can hear a choir.

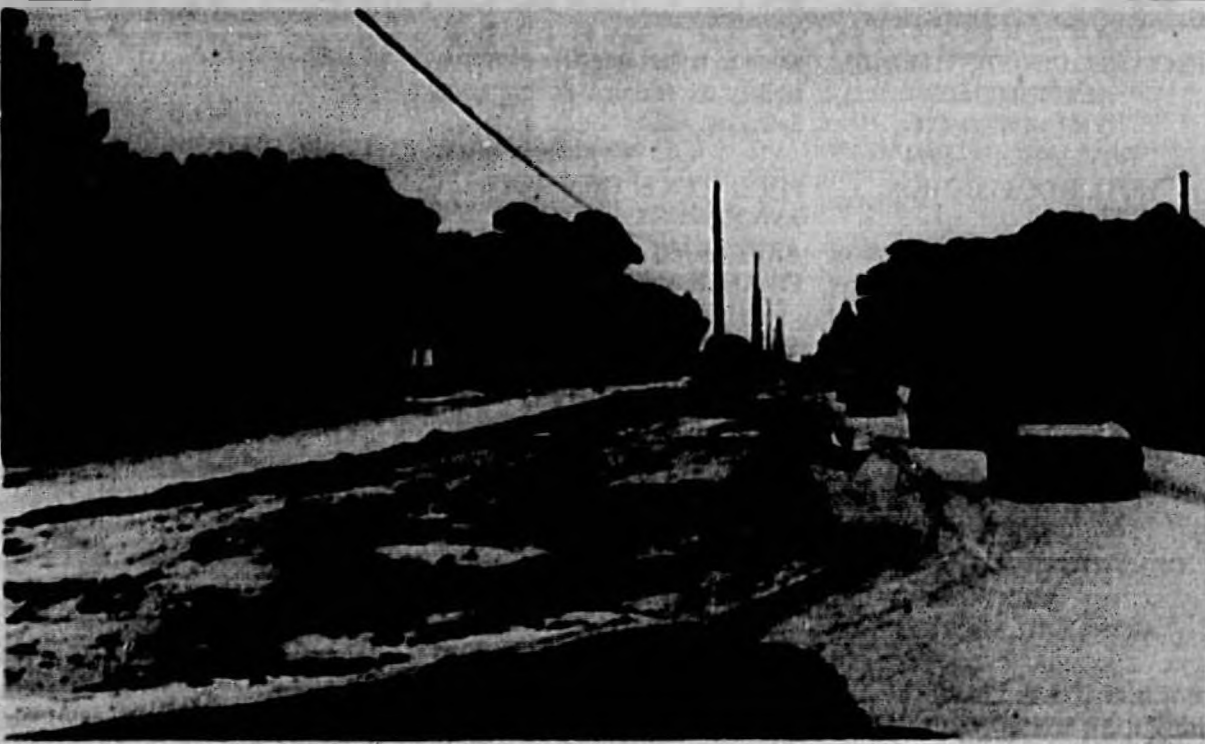
Books

Continued from Page 1A

assistance with the removal of "inappropriate materials from their collections." Laverne said the Sanford schools are the main thrust of this initial update of materials since the schools at the northern end of the county are the oldest and have collections which date back more than seven decades. Croome School of Choice in Sanford is the subject of quite an intense update, she noted, because when the school reopened seven or eight years ago, a collection was taken up of books from the community. Many of books, while they were published within the last decade are somewhat inappropriate for the students in the school serve. "Most of them are adult romance novels," Laverne said. "We're looking to get some more educationally appropriate materials."

At all the schools, the books which are being removed from the shelves will have to be discarded, though some will be placed in the special collections reference area of the media centers. "After 70 years of use by students," she noted, "some of those books are beyond repair or use by anyone. In some cases, you can't even read them." The school media specialists, with input from teachers, counselors and even parents, will try to select books that are appropriate for the educational needs at the individual school. At Midway Elementary, for example, there might be a stronger emphasis on African-American literature or biographies, or at Seminole High with the Academy of Health Careers, there might be more of a need for medical information, Laverne said. There is also a push to provide up-to-date geographical information in the schools, she said.

Even books published five years ago do not reflect changes in Russia, Africa and eastern Europe. Laverne said materials are being purchased for the Juvenile Detention Center, the EXCEL program, Rosenwald Exceptional Education Center and the Home/Hospital program even though those programs do not have actual media centers. The program includes purchasing and putting into use between 28,000 and 37,000 new books before the end of the school year at a cost of between \$450,000 and \$600,000. The money was provided by the legislature to help update the media centers. The district hopes to get more funds next year to be able to help other schools as well. "We are all very excited about this," Laverne said. "This is a monumental task, but everyone is very enthusiastic about it."



A portion of Lake Mary Boulevard that will be irrigated with Sanford reclaimed water.

Water

Continued from Page 1A

Litton and other staff members, and work out the details of the agreement. The widening project, presently underway, will continue forcing Lake Mary Boulevard, east of Lake Mary, to be closed to through traffic, possibly for another two weeks. Lake Mary had previously expressed the hope that the Phase II project, from Country Club Road east to U.S. Highway 17-92, would be able to be irrigated and beautified in the same manner as the Phase I project, already completed, which extends from Country Club Road westward to Markham-Woods Road at Heathrow.

another two weeks.

In the Phase II area, Lake Mary has only 3,300 feet of approximately 2.10 miles presently being irrigated. The cost of the project is \$6,145,634.80.

Radio

Continued from Page 1A

The cities of Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood are already on the 800 system. "Now we are working on getting the rest to join us," Harriett said. He explained, "The 800 megahertz system will allow us additional channels, more than we had with the UHF or VHF frequencies which have traditionally been used by law enforcement." "This will allow us to have additional channels on which to make our calls, and everyone can keep more informed of anything which may be happening involving several agencies or areas at the same time," he added. The workshop which has been called by the cabinet, is to iron out final details of the statewide system. Proponents say approval of the project will give the state the most sophisticated means of linking crimefighting agencies in the world. Five state agencies are already linked with the radio system in South Florida. Signals are beamed from a series of towers, private buildings and state-owned property. The systems include the Florida Highway Patrol, Florida Marine Patrol, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission, and the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. Each has both portable and mobile capabilities. The Department of Corrections and the state

University Police units have also requested to be on the service. Once the legislature funds the project, the second phase of installation is expected to cover Seminole, Orange, Lake, Volusia, and nine additional Central Florida counties. Everyone is looking forward to getting the new system in operation. FHP Deputy Director Lt. Col. Charles Hall said the system, "creates pathways that were not available before." State Treasurer Tom Gallagher said the system will bring communications in Florida, "from the Dark Ages into the 21st Century." "Thanks to the sheriff's efforts," said Harriett, "Seminole County is ahead of the game. We have already started setting everything up, and now all it will take is the cooperation of other municipalities in the county. Once that's arranged, we will be ready to join the state and I expect our communications efforts, especially in emergency situations, will be better than ever before." The digital system, the first of its kind in the world utilizing space-age technology from Motorola, has the capability of providing up to 256 channels for law agencies, as compared to just two, which were previously in existence.

DEATHS

LEO ARNOLD
Leo Arnold, 68, Lincoln Court, Sanford, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, born Sept. 13, 1928 in Monticello, FL. He moved to Sanford in 1906. He was a retired laborer. He was Baptist. Survivors include wife, Laura; sisters, Lucile Payne and Mary Mitchell, both of Sanford; Lucida, Rochester, N.Y.; brothers James and O.B., both of Rochester.

Cleveland, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a waitress. She was Catholic. Survivors include sons, Charles, Niceville, Carl, Sanford; daughter, Cynthia Lawrence, Longwood; stepdaughter, Brenda Corran, Ohio; five grandchildren. Orlando Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

George, both of Altamonte Springs, Larrie, Donald and Wiley, all of Sanford, Stanley, Tampa; daughters, Henrietta Steven and Beverly Porter, both of Altamonte Springs, Glory Jean Harvey, St. Petersburg, Evelyn Fossitt Jones, Tampa, Joyce, Tampa; 40 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE ARTHUR DITOLLA
Eugene Arthur Ditolla, 67, Van Ness Circle, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994 at his residence. Born Dec. 14, 1926 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a carpenter. He was a member of Church of the Nativity.

Survivors include wife, Santina; sons, Eugene, Staten Island, N.Y., Thomas, Winter Park, Joseph, Singapore; mother, Elizabeth Ditolla, Brooklyn; brother, Richard, Brooklyn; four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

POLLY J. (BOYNE) GERRISH
Polly J. (Boyne) Gerrish, 50, West Yarmouth, Maine, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994 at her residence. Born Sept. 28, 1943 in Brockton, Mass., she was a resident of Sanford from 1986 to 1992 when she returned to Cape Code. She worked in Home Nursing Care in Maine, Massachusetts and Florida before her retirement in 1992. She was an L.P.N. She was a member of West Yarmouth Congregational Church, West Yarmouth, Ma.

ELDORA S. BROOKS
Eldora S. Brooks, 100, Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, born Dec. 24, 1893 in Monticello, she moved to Central Florida in 1925. She was a homemaker. She was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, James Stokes, Landover, Md., Aaron Stokes, Rochester, N.Y., David Ross, Sarasota; daughters, Alberta Daniels, Sanford, Carrie Williams, Geneva, N.Y.; 20 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HENRY FOSSITT SR.
Henry Fossitt Sr., 80, Hughey Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, born Sept. 14, 1914 in Madison, FL. He moved to Sanford in 1926. He was a farmer. He was Baptist. Survivors include wife, Juanita; sons, Henry Jr. and

Survivors include sons, James Stokes, Landover, Md., Aaron Stokes, Rochester, N.Y., David Ross, Sarasota; daughters, Alberta Daniels, Sanford, Carrie Williams, Geneva, N.Y.; 20 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

from \$2.76 to \$2.75. The total savings will be about 50 cents from the tentatively approved tax rate. Most residents should see a \$1 to \$2 overall tax reduction from last year's tax bill, unless their property was reappraised by the county property appraiser.

What's for lunch?
Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994
Mac Cheese
Broccoli
Fruit
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MARIE DIXON HARRISON

Marie Dixon Harrison, 77, N. Highway 17-92, DeBary, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994 at Fish Memorial Hospital, DeLand. She was born Oct. 21, 1916 in Sanford and was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Survivors include cousins, Margaret Dixon Oliver, Sanford, Iqurna Dixon Oliver, Washington, D.C., Ezekiel Dixon and Frank Dixon, both of Sanford, and Raleigh Dixon, Lanham, Md. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK BURGOSO JR.

Frank Burgoso Jr., 26, S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994 at his residence. Born Dec. 19, 1967 in Bronx, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was a computer technician and clerk for the Department of Veterans Affairs. He was Catholic.

Survivors include parents, Frank Sr. and Gloria, Altamonte Springs; brothers, David, Bronx, Bruce, Altamonte Springs; paternal grandparents, Jorge and Carmen, Altamonte Springs. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

ANNIE WILL JACKSON

Annie Will Jackson, 80, S. Oleander Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, born Oct. 1, 1913 in Richland, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Kenny, Jessie J. and Bobby L., all of Sanford; daughters, Willie Pearl Mitchell and Hattie Mae Boston, both of Sanford, Sarah Richmond, Columbus, Ga.; 24 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Truck

Continued from Page 1A

pumper trucks which carry 750 to 1,000 gallons of water, in 1921 Sanford was proud of the fact that this one carried 40 gallons in its tank. A complete history of how long the unit served Sanford has not been compiled at this time, but the location of the vehicle is now known.

A collector has had it stored in a barn in Tennessee. It is still in running condition, and remains marked SFD for the Sanford Fire Department. The owner of the vehicle has contacted Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson, and offered to sell the unit back to the city. Hickson reported to the city commissioners on the find at this week's commission work session.

"He has offered to sell it to us for \$8,500," Hickson said. "If we could get it, the people of the department have already said they would love to work on restoring it."

Hickson proposed the unit could be used to represent Sanford in various parades, be taken to schools, and otherwise serve to represent the history of the city.

The question proposed by Hickson to the commission was not for city funds to obtain the vehicle, but to ask for direction on the commission's desires in this endeavor.

"With all of the drainage problems and other needs we have in the city these days," observed Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, "I don't see using city money for this purchase, but perhaps it can be obtained through private donations."

City Manager Bill Simmons agreed. "We could contact the Sanford and Seminole County Historical Societies, churches and other organizations, and see if they would be willing to contribute to this project."

Simmons estimated that the total cost, including shipping the vehicle to Sanford from Tennessee, would be between \$9,500 and \$10,000. The refurbishing, to be done partially by firefighter volunteers, would be a minimal cost.

"The unit not only runs," Hickson said, "but it contains most of the original equipment. The rest of it was loaned to the firefighters' museum in Orlando, and perhaps we can get some of that back as well."

Until some formal contact point is established, Hickson said he would act as the contact for anyone wanting to donate to the return of this fire truck.

There is a need for immediacy however. The present owner of the truck has told Hickson that he needs to sell it by the first of November, in order to have money for another antique vehicle he plans to obtain.

"Time is of the essence," Hickson said, "so

we'll be going all out in a fund drive, and we hope we can obtain enough to get this unit back to its home here in Sanford."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 94-009 CA 14 E
CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. SHEILA MARCHESI, et al. SUEZIANE DUGAN, and WINWARD SQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 22, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94-009 CA 14 E, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, where-in CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY is Plaintiff and SHEILA MARCHESI, et al. are Defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Courthouse in Sanford, SEMINOLE County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 29th day of October, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

L.O.T. 134 - WILDWARD SQUARE SECTION TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAY BOOK 21, PAGES 24, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED this 23rd day of September, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Jane E. Jasevic As Deputy Clerk

"Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator of Seminole County Courthouse, 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite 1201, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding."

Telephone: (407) 323-4328 ext. 227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8776 (VI) via Florida Relay Service. Publish: September 28 and October 5, 1994 DE V 214

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 94-006 CA-14-E
KISLAK NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. ANTHONY STONEBERGER, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

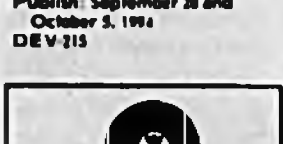
Lot 3 A, SANLANDO VILLAS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, pages 94 and 95, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 11:00 a.m. on October 25, 1994.

Notice: Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990. Administrative Order No. 94-20. Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Disability Coordinator of 201 North Park Avenue, Suite 1201, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4328 ext. 227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD users only). WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on September 23, 1994.

(Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasevic Deputy Clerk

Smith & Simmons, P.A. 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116 Jacksonville, Florida 32202 Telephone: (904) 254-2443 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: September 28 and October 5, 1994 DE V 215

Telephone: (407) 323-4328 ext. 227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8776 (VI) via Florida Relay Service. Publish: September 28 and October 5, 1994 DE V 214



Did You See My Grandpa?



Bobby (Grandpa) Brisson is back at work at Brisson Funeral Home.

322-2131

BRISSON FUNERAL HOME

905 LAUREL AVE., SANFORD

A member of the Carey Hand Funeral Home Tradition • Est. 1890

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8, 1994 NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, JIM SMITH, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that an election will be held in each county in Florida, on November 8, 1994, for the ratification or rejection of proposed constitutional amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida:

NO. 1 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE III, SECTION 3

BALLOT TITLE: START OF REGULAR SESSIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE

BALLOT SUMMARY: Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution, effective upon approval, to provide that the annual 60-day regular sessions of the Legislature begin on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT: ARTICLE III LEGISLATURE

SECTION 3. Sessions of the legislature.

(a) ORGANIZATION SESSIONS. On the fourteenth day following each general election the legislature shall convene for the exclusive purpose of organization and selection of officers.

(b) REGULAR SESSIONS. In 1994, a regular session of the legislature shall convene on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March in 1992 and thereafter, a regular session of the legislature shall convene on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March February, or such other date as may be fixed by law, of each even-numbered year.

(c) SPECIAL SESSIONS. (1) The governor, by proclamation stating the purpose, may convene the legislature in special session during which only such legislative business may be transacted as is within the purview of the proclamation, or of a communication from the governor, or is introduced by consent of two-thirds of the membership of each house.

(2) A special session of the legislature may be convened as provided by law.

(d) LENGTH OF SESSIONS. A regular session of the legislature shall not exceed sixty consecutive days, and a special session shall not exceed twenty consecutive days, unless extended beyond such limit by a two-fifths vote of each house. During such an extension no new business may be taken up in either house without the consent of two-thirds of its membership.

(e) ADJOURNMENT. Neither house shall adjourn for more than seventy-two consecutive hours except pursuant to concurrent resolution.

(f) ADJOURNMENT BY GOVERNOR. If, during any regular or special session, the two houses cannot agree upon a time for adjournment, the governor may adjourn the session sine die or to any date within the period authorized for such session; provided that, at least twenty-four hours before adjourning the session, he shall, while neither house is in recess, give each house formal written notice of his intention to do so, and agreement reached within that period by both houses on a time for adjournment shall prevail.

NO. 2 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1 ARTICLE XII, SECTION 21

BALLOT TITLE: LIMITATION ON STATE REVENUE COLLECTIONS

BALLOT SUMMARY: Limits state revenue collections to the prior year's allowed revenue plus an adjustment for growth based on the growth rate of state personal income over the preceding five years, with excess collections deposited in the budget stabilization fund until fully funded and then refunded to taxpayers. Defines "state revenues." Allows the Legislature to increase this limit by 2/3 vote. Requires adjustment of the limit

to reflect transfers of responsibility for funding governmental functions.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT: ARTICLE VII FINANCE AND TAXATION

SECTION 1. Taxation; appropriations; state expenses; state revenue limitation.

(a) No tax shall be levied except in pursuance of law. No state ad valorem taxes shall be levied upon real estate or tangible personal property. All other forms of taxation shall be prescribed by the state except as provided by general law.

(b) Motor vehicles, boats, airplanes, trailers, trailer coaches and mobile homes, as defined by law, shall be subject to a license tax for their operation in the amounts and for the purposes prescribed by law, but shall not be subject to ad valorem taxes.

(c) No money shall be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of appropriation made by law.

(d) Provision shall be made by law for raising sufficient revenues to defray the expenses of the state for each fiscal period.

(e) Except as provided herein, state revenues collected for any fiscal year shall be limited to state revenues allowed under this subsection for the prior fiscal year plus an adjustment for growth. As used in this subsection, "growth" means an amount equal to the average annual rate of growth in Florida personal income over the most recent twenty quarters times the state revenues allowed under this subsection for the prior fiscal year. For the 1995-1996 fiscal year, the state revenues allowed under this subsection for the prior fiscal year shall equal the state revenues collected for the 1994-1995 fiscal year. Florida personal income shall be determined by the legislature from information available from the United States Department of Commerce or its successor on the first day of February prior to the beginning of the fiscal year. State revenues collected for any fiscal year in excess of this limitation shall be transferred to the budget stabilization fund until the fund reaches the maximum balance specified in Section 12(a) of Article III, and thereafter shall be refunded to taxpayers as provided by general law. State revenues allowed under this subsection for any fiscal year may be increased by a two-thirds vote of the membership of each house of the legislature in a separate bill that contains no other subject and that sets forth the dollar amount by which the state revenues allowed will be increased. The vote may not be taken less than seventy-two hours after the third reading of the bill. For purposes of this subsection, "state revenues" means taxes, fees, licenses, and charges for services imposed by the legislature on individuals, businesses, or agencies outside state government. However, "state revenues" does not include: revenues that are necessary to meet the requirements set forth in documents authorizing the issuance of bonds by the state; revenues that are used to provide matching funds for the federal Medicaid program with the exception of the revenues used to support the Public Medical Assistance Trust Fund or its successor program and with the exception of state matching funds used to fund elective expansions made after July 1, 1993; proceeds from the state lottery retained as prizes; receipts of the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund; balances carried forward from prior fiscal years; taxes, licenses, fees, and charges for services imposed by local, regional, or school district governing bodies; or revenue from taxes, licenses, fees, and charges for services required to be imposed by any amendment or revision to this constitution after July 1, 1994. An adjustment to the revenue limitation shall be made by general law to reflect the fiscal impact of transfers of responsibility for the funding of governmental functions between the state and other levels of government. The legislature shall, by general law, prescribe procedures necessary to administer this subsection.

(f) For purposes of this section: (1) "gill net" means one or more walls of netting which captures saltwater finfish by enclosing or entangling them in the meshes of the net by the gills, and "entangling net" means a drift net, trammel net, stab net, or any other net which captures saltwater finfish, shellfish, or other marine animals by causing all or part of heads, fins, legs, or other body parts to become entangled or ensnared in the meshes of the net, but a hand thrown cast net is not a gill net or an entangling net.

(2) "mesh area" of a net means the total area of netting with the meshes open to comprise the maximum square footage. The square footage shall be calculated using standard mathematical formulas for geometric shapes. Seines and other rectangular nets shall be calculated using the maximum length and maximum width of the netting. Trawls and other bag type nets shall be calculated as a cone using the maximum circumference of the net mouth to derive the radius, and the maximum length from that net mouth to the tail end of the net to derive the slant height. Calculations for any other nets or combination type nets shall be based on the shapes of the individual components.

(3) "coastline" means the territorial sea base line for the State of Florida established pursuant to the laws of the United States of America;

(4) "Florida waters" means the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico, the Straits of Florida, and any other bodies of water under the jurisdiction of the State of Florida, whether coastal, intracoastal or inland, and any part thereof; and

(5) "nearshore and inshore Florida waters" means all Florida waters inside a line three miles seaward of the coastline along the Gulf of Mexico and inside a line one mile seaward of the coastline along the Atlantic Ocean.

ARTICLE XII SCHEDULE

SECTION 21. State revenue limitation. - The amendment to Section 1 of Article VII limiting state revenues shall take effect January 1, 1995, and shall first be applicable to state fiscal year 1995-1996.

NO. 3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 16

BALLOT TITLE: LIMITING MARINE NET FISHING

BALLOT SUMMARY: Limits the use of nets for catching saltwater finfish, shellfish, or other marine animals by prohibiting the use of gill and other entangling nets in all Florida waters, and prohibiting the use of other nets larger than 500 square feet in mesh area in nearshore and inshore Florida waters. Provides definitions, administrative and criminal penalties, and exceptions for scientific and governmental purposes.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT: BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF FLORIDA THAT:

Article X, Florida Constitution, is hereby amended to add the following: Section 16. Limiting Marine Net Fishing.

(a) The marine resources of the State of Florida belong to all of the people of the state and should be conserved and managed for the benefit of the state, its people, and future generations. To this end the people hereby enact limitations on marine net fishing in Florida waters to protect saltwater finfish, shellfish, and other marine animals from unnecessary killing, overfishing and waste.

(b) For the purpose of catching or taking any saltwater finfish, shellfish or other marine animals in Florida waters:

(1) No gill nets or other entangling nets shall be used in any Florida waters; and

(2) In addition to the prohibition set forth in (1), no other type of net containing more than 500 square feet of mesh area shall be used in nearshore and inshore Florida waters. Additionally, no more than two such nets, which shall not be connected, shall be used from any vessel, and no person not on a vessel shall use more than one such net in nearshore and inshore Florida waters.

(c) For purposes of this section: (1) "gill net" means one or more walls of netting which captures saltwater finfish by enclosing or entangling them in the meshes of the net by the gills, and "entangling net" means a drift net, trammel net, stab net, or any other net which captures saltwater finfish, shellfish, or other marine animals by causing all or part of heads, fins, legs, or other body parts to become entangled or ensnared in the meshes of the net, but a hand thrown cast net is not a gill net or an entangling net.

(2) "mesh area" of a net means the total area of netting with the meshes open to comprise the maximum square footage. The square footage shall be calculated using standard mathematical formulas for geometric shapes. Seines and other rectangular nets shall be calculated using the maximum length and maximum width of the netting. Trawls and other bag type nets shall be calculated as a cone using the maximum circumference of the net mouth to derive the radius, and the maximum length from that net mouth to the tail end of the net to derive the slant height. Calculations for any other nets or combination type nets shall be based on the shapes of the individual components;

(3) "coastline" means the territorial sea base line for the State of Florida established pursuant to the laws of the United States of America;

(4) "Florida waters" means the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico, the Straits of Florida, and any other bodies of water under the jurisdiction of the State of Florida, whether coastal, intracoastal or inland, and any part thereof; and

(5) "nearshore and inshore Florida waters" means all Florida waters inside a line three miles seaward of the coastline along the Gulf of Mexico and inside a line one mile seaward of the coastline along the Atlantic Ocean.

more exacts more stringent penalties for violations hereof. On and after the effective date of this section, law enforcement officers in the state are authorized to enforce the provisions of this section in the same manner and authority as if a violation of this section constituted a violation of Chapter 370, Florida Statutes (1991).

(f) It is the intent of this section that implementing legislation is not required for enforcing any violations hereof, but nothing in this section prohibits the establishment by law or pursuant to law of more restrictions of the use of nets for the purpose of catching or taking any saltwater finfish, shellfish, or other marine animals.

(g) If any portion of this section is held invalid for any reason, the remaining portion of this section, to the fullest extent possible, shall be severed from the void portion and given the fullest possible force and application.

(h) This section shall take effect on the July 1 next occurring after approval hereof by vote of the electors.

NO. 4 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE XI, SECTION 3

BALLOT TITLE: REVENUE LIMITS: MAY PEOPLE'S AMENDMENTS LIMITING GOVERNMENT REVENUE BE ALLOWED TO COVER MULTIPLE SUBJECTS?

BALLOT SUMMARY: This provision would expand the people's rights to initiate constitutional changes limiting the power of government to raise revenue by allowing amendments to cover multiple subjects. This provision is effective immediately after voter approval for amendments effective thereafter.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

Insert the underlined words in Article XI, Section 3, immediately after voters approve, for amendments effective thereafter: INITIATIVE. - The power to propose the revision or amendment of any portion or portions of this constitution by initiative is reserved to the people, provided that any such revision or amendment, except for those limiting the power of government to raise revenue, shall embrace but one subject and matter directly connected therewith.

NO. 5 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1

BALLOT TITLE: VOTER APPROVAL OF NEW TAXES: SHOULD NEW TAXES REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL IN THIS STATE?

BALLOT SUMMARY: This provision requires voter approval of new taxes enacted in this State. New taxes include initiation of new taxes, increases in tax rates and eliminating exemptions to taxes. It does not limit emergency tax increases, lasting up to 12 months, which are approved by a three-fourths vote of a taxing entity's governing body. The amendment is effective two days after voters approve.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Add this subsection to Article VII, Section 1, two days after voters approve:

(1) VOTER APPROVAL OF NEW TAXES. No new taxes may be imposed except upon approval in a vote of the electors of the taxing entity seeking to impose the tax.

1. DEFINITION OF NEW TAX. The term new tax, for this subsection, includes the initiation of a new tax, the increase in the tax rate of any tax, or the removal of any exemption to any tax.

2. EMERGENCY TAXES. This subsection shall not apply to taxes enacted, for an effective period not to exceed 12 months, by a three-fourths vote of the governing body of a taxing entity after the governing body has made a finding of fact that failure to levy the tax will pose an imminent and particularly described threat to the health or safety of the public.

NO. 6 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE XI, SECTION 7

BALLOT TITLE: TAX LIMITATION: SHOULD TWO-THIRDS VOTE BE REQUIRED FOR NEW CONSTITUTIONALLY IMPOSED STATE TAXES/FEES?

BALLOT SUMMARY: Prohibits imposition of new State taxes or fees on or after November 8, 1994 by constitutional amendment unless approved by two-thirds of the voters voting in the election. Defines "new State taxes or fees" as revenue subject to appropriation by State Legislature, which tax or fee is not in effect on November 7, 1994. Applies to proposed State tax and fee amendments on November 8, 1994 ballot and those on later ballots.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

Article XI of the Florida Constitution is hereby amended by creating a new Section 7 reading as follows: Notwithstanding Article X, Section 12(d) of this constitution, no new State tax or fee shall be imposed on or after November 8, 1994 by an amendment to this constitution unless the proposed amendment is approved by not fewer than two-thirds of the voters voting in the election in which such proposed amendment is considered. For purposes of this section, the phrase "new State tax or fee" shall mean any tax or fee which would produce revenue subject to lump sum or other appropriation by the Legislature, either for the State general revenue fund or any trust fund, which tax or fee is not in effect on November 7, 1994 including without limitation such taxes and fees as are the subject of proposed constitutional amendments appearing on the ballot on November 8, 1994. This section shall apply to proposed constitutional amendments relating to State taxes or fees which appear on the November 8, 1994 ballot, or later ballots, and any such proposed amendments which fails to gain the two-thirds vote required hereby shall be null, void and without effect.

NO. 7 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE I, SECTION 2

BALLOT TITLE: PROPERTY RIGHTS: SHOULD GOVERNMENT COMPENSATE OWNERS WHEN DAMAGING THE VALUE OF HOMES OR OTHER PROPERTY?

BALLOT SUMMARY: This amendment entitles an owner to full compensation when government action damages the value of the owner's home, farm, or other vested private property right or interest therein. Expects administration and enforcement of criminal laws. Owners - including natural persons and businesses - are entitled to have full compensation determined by six-member jury trial without first having to go through administrative proceedings. This amendment becomes effective the day after voter approval.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

Insert the underlined words in Article I, Section 2: Basic Rights - All natural persons are equal before the law and have inalienable rights, among which are the right to enjoy and defend life liberty, to pursue happiness, to be rewarded for industry, and to acquire, possess and protect property; except that the ownership, inheritance, disposition and possession of real property by aliens ineligible for citizenship may be regulated or prohibited by law. No person shall be deprived of any right because of race, religion or physical handicap. Any exercise of the police power, excepting the administration and enforcement of criminal laws, which damages the value of a vested private property right or any interest therein, shall entitle the owner to full compensation determined by jury trial with a jury of not fewer than six persons and without prior resort to administrative remedies. This amendment shall take effect the day after approval by the voters.

NO. 8 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 7

BALLOT TITLE: LIMITED CASINOS

BALLOT SUMMARY: Authorizing a limited number of gaming casinos in Broward, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas Counties, with two in Miami Beach; and limited-size casinos with existing and operating pari-mutuel facilities; and if authorized by the legislature up to five limited-size riverboat casinos in the remaining counties, but only one per county. Mandating implementation by the legislature. Effective upon adoption, but prohibiting casino gaming until July 1, 1995.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

Section 7 of Article X is amended to revise its title to read "Lotteries and Limited Casinos," and to designate the existing text as subsection "(a)". Section 2. Subsection 7(b) of Article X is created to read: The operation of a limited number of state regulated, privately owned gaming casinos is authorized, but only: (1) at one facility each to be established within the present boundaries of Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas Counties; and (2) at two facilities to be established within the present boundary of Broward County; and (3) at three facilities to be established within the present boundary of Duval County, two of which shall be within the present boundary of the city of Miami Beach - with one of those two being in the South Pointe Redevelopment Area - and the third facility shall be outside the present boundary of the City of Miami Beach; and (4) with each pari-mutuel facility which has been authorized by law as of the effective date of this amendment and which has conducted a pari-mutuel meet in each of the two immediately preceding twelve month periods; provided that no casino located with a pari-mutuel facility shall have a gaming area in excess of 75,000 square feet; and (5) at not more than five riverboat casino facilities having a gaming area not in excess of 40,000 square feet, as the legislature may approve within the present boundaries of counties not identified in paragraphs (1), (2) and (3); provided that the legislature shall not approve more than one riverboat casino in any one county.

By general law, the legislature shall implement this section, including legislation to regulate casinos, to tax casinos, and to license casinos to pari-mutuel permit holders and at the other authorized facilities.

Section 4. This amendment shall take effect on the date approved by the electorate; provided however, that no casino gaming shall be authorized to operate in the state until July 1, 1995.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Section 7 of Article X is amended to revise its title to read "Lotteries and Limited Casinos," and to designate the existing text as subsection "(a)". Section 2. Subsection 7(b) of Article X is created to read: The operation of a limited number of state regulated, privately owned gaming casinos is authorized, but only: (1) at one facility each to be established within the present boundaries of Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas Counties; and (2) at two facilities to be established within the present boundary of Broward County; and (3) at three facilities to be established within the present boundary of Duval County, two of which shall be within the present boundary of the city of Miami Beach - with one of those two being in the South Pointe Redevelopment Area - and the third facility shall be outside the present boundary of the City of Miami Beach; and (4) with each pari-mutuel facility which has been authorized by law as of the effective date of this amendment and which has conducted a pari-mutuel meet in each of the two immediately preceding twelve month periods; provided that no casino located with a pari-mutuel facility shall have a gaming area in excess of 75,000 square feet; and (5) at not more than five riverboat casino facilities having a gaming area not in excess of 40,000 square feet, as the legislature may approve within the present boundaries of counties not identified in paragraphs (1), (2) and (3); provided that the legislature shall not approve more than one riverboat casino in any one county.

Section 4.

This amendment shall take effect on the date approved by the electorate; provided however, that no casino gaming shall be authorized to operate in the state until July 1, 1995.

By general law, the legislature shall implement this section, including legislation to regulate casinos, to tax casinos, and to license casinos to pari-mutuel permit holders and at the other authorized facilities.

Section 4. This amendment shall take effect on the date approved by the electorate; provided however, that no casino gaming shall be authorized to operate in the state until July 1, 1995.

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WORLD BRIEFS



U.S. Big Three rev engines in Japan

TOKYO — If you walk into a Chrysler dealership in Japan looking to buy a Jeep Cherokee these days, you're going to be disappointed. There are none available.

In the old days, this would probably have been a story about how alleged trade barriers were blocking Jeeps from being sold in Japan.

But not today. The reason Japanese can't buy a Jeep is that all 9,000 imported here have sold out — and more won't be coming until the 1995 model is available at the end of the year.

After years of selling virtually no cars in Japan, the American Big Three automakers are at last making inroads.

Thanks to aggressive pricing, better quality and the high yen, sales of Ford and Chrysler vehicles are expected to double or even triple this year over 1993.

Overall, foreign vehicles achieved a 10 percent share in August for the first time ever in Japan, though only about one in 10 imports comes from the Big Three.

Ironically, the success comes just as Washington and Tokyo are locked in trade negotiations, in which autos are a key stumbling block.

The Clinton administration is threatening trade sanctions unless Tokyo agrees by Friday to set benchmarks for sales of some American products in Japan.

Renowned doctor flees hospital

NEW DELHI, India — As the government tried to prevent panic about the plague, one of its top doctors fled a hospital in New Delhi where he was being treated for plague symptoms.

Dr. S.J. Rehman, deputy director of the National Institute of Communicable Diseases, began coughing with a high fever after touring the western city of Surat, where the pneumonic plague broke out eight days ago and began spreading across India.

Ignoring the advice of his colleagues, he left New Delhi's Infectious Diseases Hospital on Tuesday without being treated, prompting the hospital to formally complain to the government.

Some newspapers said Rehman found the hospital too dirty, and followed his family's advice to return home.

Alan Tuesday, doctors physically restrained another plague patient to prevent him from leaving the hospital, and a woman with plague symptoms snuck out at night past police guards.

Front-page stories about Rehman appeared in many of New Delhi's daily newspapers today. Some of them also contained articles explaining how pneumonic plague can be spread by fleas from infected rats, or by coughs or sneezes from sick people.

Dollar down; Gold jumps more than \$2

LONDON — The dollar fell against other major currencies in early European trading today. Gold prices rose by more than \$2.00 an ounce.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 98.13 yen, down 0.33 yen from Tuesday's close. Later in London, the dollar was quoted at 98.75 yen.

Other dollar rates compared with late Tuesday:

- 1.5440 German marks, down from 1.5483
- 1.2785 Swiss francs, down from 1.2840
- 5.2690 French francs, down from 5.2872
- 1.7275 Dutch guilders, down from 1.7342
- 1.549.30 Italian lire, down from 1.559.00
- 1.3425 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3480

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5792, up from \$1.5770 late Tuesday.

London's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of \$397.50 per ounce at midday, up from the closing price of \$395.20 bid per ounce Tuesday.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$397.25, up from \$394.70 late Tuesday.

In Hong Kong, gold rose 2.17 to close at a bid \$397.25.

Silver traded in London at \$5.71 a troy ounce, up from \$5.64 a troy ounce Tuesday.

Croatia, a coast divided

ROVINJ, Croatia — "I Survived Holidays in Croatia," proclaim bold black letters on a white T-shirt with false red bullet holes. The young Slovak tourist wears it with pride.

"Friends at home will think it a riot," said Zdenek Novacky, basking in the afternoon sun at the Red Island beach in Rovinj, one of the most popular tourist destinations in Croatia's northern Istrian peninsula.

Close by, an Italian family of eight was munching on "cevapci" — grilled ground meat. Next to them, Czechs, Austrians, Hungarians and Ukrainians packed the pebbly beach.

The late summer masses seem to be evidence that tourism, Croatia's prime industry before war broke out in 1991, has returned to stay. But it's a picture accurate only for the northern and middle sections of Croatia's 1,100-mile coastline.

Tourists remain scarce on the extremely narrow southern strip of Croatia that hugs the Dalmatian coast, which is within range of Serb cannons on the Bosnian border. Tensions between the Croatian government and rebel Serbs occasionally still flare into fighting.

From Associated Press reports

Police terror: Climate changing

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Since U.S. troops arrived, local police are acting a little less like thugs, and Haitians like something other than victims.

At the downtown police headquarters that until recently was synonymous with brutality, Haitian officers idly watched TV on Tuesday while U.S. soldiers stood outside around their Humvee jeeps and Haitian civilians gathered to stare at the Marines.

"If the Haitian police went to the United States and took over all of your police stations, how would you feel?" groused a policeman who identified himself only as Officer Fred.

"What would you do?"

The 1,000-member U.S. military police force, sent to help maintain public order in this Caribbean nation of 6.5 million during the U.S. military occupation, began sending troops and

equipment this week into the capital's larger police stations.

Local police merely watched while the Americans rumbled into their parking lots and began setting up radio equipment. They seemed resigned, but obviously weren't thrilled about what they saw.

"You can't go back there," an officer growled at a reporter who tried to walk down one grimy corridor painted two-tone in peeling grey and yellow. "No Americans back there. Not even soldiers."

U.S. military police are working with Haitian security forces as political power is being passed from the high command to exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, due to return home within weeks.

"We are here to maintain civilian order during the transition and we are hoping they will learn about good policing from us through osmosis," said U.S. Army Maj. David Lemauk of the 16th Military Police based at

Fort Bragg, N.C.

Lemauk, army liaison to the Haitian security forces, said the U.S. Department of Justice will organize training courses for Haitian police.

For most Haitians, the very building that houses police chief Lt. Col. Michel Francois is a symbol of torture and terror.

It also is home to a unit that employs police auxiliaries called "attaches" to capture suspected pro-democracy activists. The men and women they pick up often disappear in the night, never to be seen again.

Francois helped orchestrate the Sept. 29, 1991, coup that overthrew Aristide. He, army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and chief-of-staff Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby are supposed to resign by Oct. 15 as part of the deal that forestalled a U.S. invasion.

For much of the past three years, Haitians went out of their way to avoid even walking past the police headquarters. Now,

hundreds cling to the chain-link fence surrounding the complex, staring at the two U.S. army Humvees and soldiers in the parking lot.

"Just a couple of weeks ago, we wouldn't have been able to stand here," said Milord Jean, a man in his 20s. "They would have come out here and beat us. Now we feel secure...."

"What we fear now is the departure of the Americans. The Haitian police will never be professionalized," Jean said. "They should import foreigners to be our police."

Also gawking at U.S. troops and equipment was Jean-Wilner Casseus, a 30-year-old who claimed the "attaches" were looking to kill him just a few weeks ago because of a dispute over a woman.

"I had to leave the capital to save my life," Casseus said. "But now I feel much safer."

Hundreds feared dead in ferry sinking

By MATYI MOUNTAIN
Associated Press Writer

TURKU, Finland — Rescuers searched in high winds and choppy seas for survivors of an Estonian ferry that capsized and sank this morning with about 850 people aboard. Most were missing and feared dead.

Only about 90 people had been rescued from the 56-degree water seven hours after the ferry Estonia sank in the Baltic Sea, Finnish authorities said. They said rescue workers found bodies, but declined to say how many.

The sinking threatened to become one of the worst passenger ship disasters in recent years.

"We saw about 40 life rafts," said Swedish rescue helicopter pilot Stefan Carneros. "Unfortunately, most of them were empty." He said waves in the area were up to 20 feet high.

Stormy seas and winds topping 56 mph were hindering rescue operations near the site of the disaster, about 23 miles from the Finnish island of Utö off the country's southwestern coast.

There was no immediate explanation of what caused the 515-foot Estonia to capsize.

"A vessel of this size should have no problem in these winds," Finnish maritime inspector Esa Saari said in the Finnish port of Turku, the base for rescue efforts.

But news reports speculated that trucks and cars on board may have broken loose in the storm, and that their shifting weight caused the vessel to capsize. A spokesman for the ship's owners told Estonian radio that authorities believe both engines stopped simultaneously, leaving the ferry vulnerable to the strong wind and high waves.

Estonian authorities said the ship's final radio message was: "We are sinking! ... The engines have stopped!"

Ships and helicopters from Finland and Sweden were at the scene, Estonian authorities were sending rescue crews. At least five other passenger ferries also were trying to find victims in the stormy, dark waters.

The Estonia sank sometime after midnight. The ferry sent out a distress signal before it went down. Some news reports

said the ship sank in five minutes, while others put the time at closer to 30 minutes.

"I woke up as the ship was heavily tilted to the left," one of the survivors, Neeme Kalk, told radio station KUKU in Estonia.

"There were huge waves. I got dressed as fast as I could. I ran out of my cabin to the deck to see what was going on. There was no message on the loudspeaker about what had happened."

He said passengers were running on the stairs, and others were still in their cabins as he left the Estonia.

"There was no activity among the crew, and I did not hear any messages. I grabbed a life jacket myself and then the boat fell on its left side completely, with the chimney hitting the water. The engines did not work."

"I managed to jump into a rubber boat with three other people," he said.

At least a dozen survivors were rescued by another ferry, the Mariella, said its information officer, Per Erik Sederqvist.

At least 10 others were

brought aboard the ferry Symphony, Harry M. Whipple, an American passenger on the Symphony, told The Associated Press by telephone.

Whipple, who is publisher of The Cincinnati Enquirer, said he saw at least 30 black-and-orange inflatable rafts bobbing in the water, six to 10 of which had capsized. He said the rafts were enclosed, preventing him from seeing whether there was anyone on them, and helicopters were checking each raft.

The Estonia was listed as carrying 867 people — 679 passengers and 188 crew members, said Finnish Coast Guard officer Ilkka Karpkala. It was en route from the Estonian capital, Tallinn, to Stockholm, Sweden, Karpkala said.

"There was a blackout on the Estonia," Karpkala said.

"There's a whole lot of people and all kinds of stuff in the sea."

Those aboard included 444 Swedes and about 200 Estonians. The nationalities of the other passengers and crew were not immediately known. The passengers included 52 elderly people from one town in central Sweden.

"This is one of the worst disasters to hit Sweden in modern times," said Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson. Estonian President Lennart Meri declared a national day of mourning in his country.

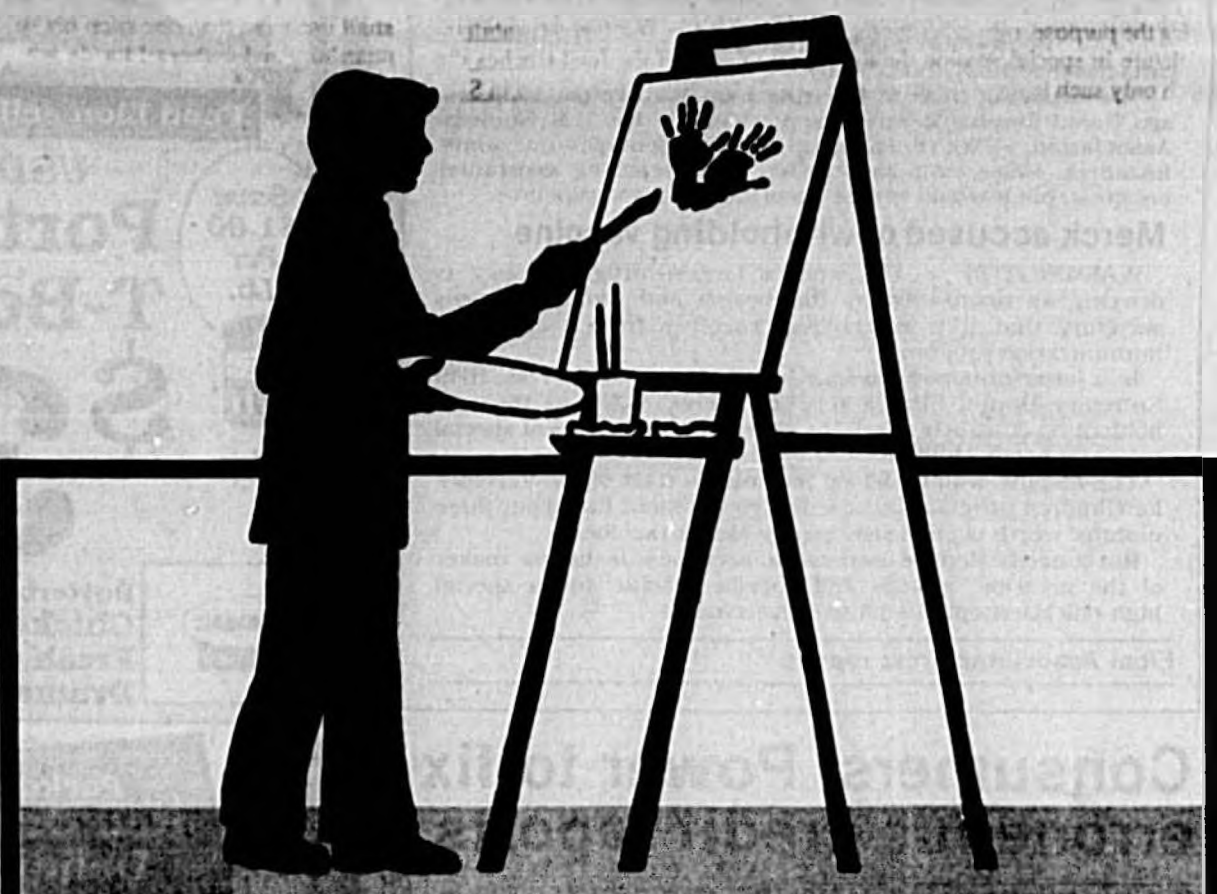
The Estonia was built in 1990 in Germany, and had room for 2,000 passengers and 480 cars.

Charter helicopters carrying news photographers were barred from the area because of the storm.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



White House dinner glittery

WASHINGTON — What in the world would Lenin think? The glittery White House dinner to honor Russia's president began with a carefully choreographed entrance and a stiffly posed photograph that soon gave way to a warm celebration of the first-name friendship of Bill and Hillary and Boris and Yelena.

By the time it was over, the foursome strolled out the front door of the White House arm-in-arm like longtime pals who had just taken in dinner and a movie. (In tuxedos and gowns, of course, with 130 friends joining them.)

Clinton called it a "remarkable night of friendship and cooperation."

Senior officers may be punished

WASHINGTON — CIA Director R. James Woolsey has decided, after an internal investigation of the Aldrich Ames spy case, that senior officers who failed to recognize Ames' betrayals will be punished, officials familiar with his intentions say.

Those to be disciplined include retired CIA officers, according to officials who agreed to discuss the secretive matter on condition they not be identified.

Woolsey was headed to Capitol Hill today for a closed-door meeting with the House Intelligence Committee to discuss the internal probe and spell out the disciplinary actions he is taking in response to the worst spy scandal in CIA history.

Congress has been pressing Woolsey to take bold reform steps. Last week a House-Senate conference committee approved legislation that, among other things, establishes a 17-member presidential commission to study the roles and missions of the U.S. intelligence agencies in light of post-Cold War security needs.

Bobbitt convicted of battery, again

LAS VEGAS — John Bobbitt has been convicted of beating his former fiancée. Again.

"One thing is apparent and that is that you are a bully," Judge Ron D. Parraguirre told Bobbitt Tuesday. "I don't know how we're going to get this across to you that this is unacceptable behavior." Parraguirre found Bobbitt guilty of domestic battery and sentenced him to 30 days in jail, then released him pending appeal.

Bobbitt headed to Los Angeles for a pair of public appearances, including Thursday's premiere of his hard-core pornographic movie, "John Wayne Bobbitt... Uncut." He plays himself.

Bobbitt planned to go on stage tonight during a taping of "Evening at the Improv" and have knives thrown at him, said his agent, Aaron Gordon.

Kristina Elliott testified that her former fiancé twisted her arm behind her back and threw her against an apartment wall on May 6.

College tuition rises

BOSTON — College tuition is rising at double the inflation rate as less of it is being spent on teaching.

Average tuition at four-year colleges and universities rose 6 percent this year, according to figures released today by the College Board, an association of 2,800 higher-education institutions. Government statistics, meanwhile, say the proportion of money used for instruction, libraries and maintenance is shrinking slightly while funding for public relations, marketing, fundraising and other administrative costs has increased dramatically.

"We're paying more and getting less than we got 10 years ago," said Stephanie Arellano, president of the U.S. Student Association. "We're learning from videotapes in some instances. Class sizes have grown. And (teaching assistants) are great, but it would be nice to see the professor sometime."

Merck accused of withholding vaccine

WASHINGTON — The world's largest drug company is denying an accusation by the health and human services secretary that it is withholding vaccines from a childhood immunization program.

In a letter obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, HHS Secretary Donna Shalala rebuked Merck & Co. as the sole holdout on contracts to sell the government vaccines at special prices for needy children.

The dispute won't hold up Saturday's start of the Vaccines for Children program because the government has about three months' worth of previously bought Merck vaccines.

But it needs Merck's cooperation because it is the sole maker of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine and a special high-risk Haemophilus influenza vaccine.

From Associated Press reports

Human embryo research irks some

By PAUL ROSEN
AP Science Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — An advisory committee call for federal funding of human embryo research prompted a demand that the government attempt to answer the fundamental question of when human life begins.

An answer to the question of life's beginning could affect both embryo research and the nation's position on the right to abortion, experts say.

The committee, in a report released Tuesday, concluded that it was in the public interest for the National Institutes of Health to fund experiments with fertilized human eggs during the very early stages of development. The report is the first step in a government process that could end a 15-year ban on federal funding for human embryo research.

In the report, the committee said such research should have severe restrictions because a human embryo "possesses qualities requiring moral respect."

But it also said that a human embryo "does not have the same moral status as infants and children" and could be used in research that promises "great potential benefit" in developing therapies for a variety of diseases

and conditions.

Outraged opponents, in arguments reminiscent of those against abortion, said that fertilized human eggs, even if they are in laboratory test tubes, should be treated as human individuals and not as specimens for research.

Judie Brown, president of the American Life League, said her organization will demand that Congress determine, as a part of government policy, when human life begins, a definition could limit both research and abortion.

Her organization holds that a new life entitled to full human rights is created at conception — the very moment that egg and sperm unite — and that to use a fertilized egg for research "is murder."

"We will ask Congress to defend this human life so that no tax dollars will be used to kill little girls and boys," said Mrs. Brown.

"The important social debate on this issue is just beginning," Richard Doerflinger of the United States Catholic Conference said in a statement. "Now is the time for concerned taxpayers and elected representatives to say that they do not want tax dollars used to treat innocent human life with such disrespect."

Doerflinger added: "It is not right to manipulate and destroy unconsenting human subjects at any stage. Nor is it right to create human beings simply in order to use and discard them" as in laboratory experiments.

In the report, the committee recommended that research use only the number of human embryos essential for scientific validity, that there be no sale of gametes or embryos for research purposes and that embryos be used for the shortest time possible.

Generally, the panel said that

research should not continue after embryos have developed what is called the "primitive streak," which is the first evidence of a nervous system. This occurs at about 14 days.

At that point, said Ronald M. Green, a professor of religion at Dartmouth College and a member of the panel, the embryo is a group of cells with no body form, differentiated tissue or nervous system, and it can experience no pain.

"It is not conscious or self-aware," said Green.



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Consumers: Power to fix erroneous credit reports

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Legislation arming Americans with new power to correct inaccurate credit reports won House passage Tuesday.

The bill shifts the burden of proof from consumers to credit reporting companies in fighting a system in which lawmakers said erroneous information seems never to be deleted from computerized credit files.

Under the bill, consumers must be notified when action is taken against them because of information in their credit reports. Disputed information must be removed from credit files unless it can be verified within 30 days.

"If these reports are not accurate ... then our whole society suffers," said Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., chairman of the House Banking consumer subcommittee.

"The promise of the information highway has given way to an Orwellian nightmare of erroneous and unknowingly disseminated credit reports," he said.

The measure, adopted by voice vote, is a compromise between the House and Senate. The Senate must approve the compromise before it can be sent to President Clinton for his signature.

Under the measure, credit bureaus will be required to provide a free copy of a consumer's credit report within 60

days of an adverse action such as a loan denial and at the conclusion of an investigation into disputed information.

Consumers also will be able to get one copy a year of their reports for \$3 and additional copies for \$8.

Lawmakers have been trying to enact credit reporting reform since 1989. The last effort, in 1992, fell apart over the issue of whether the new federal law should pre-empt tougher state laws. In a compromise, the bill passed Monday pre-empt state laws for eight years.

Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif., who preceded Kennedy as chairman of the consumer subcommittee, said credit reports are the No. 1 topic of complaints before the Federal Trade Commission and surveys show one in four to have some inaccuracy.

"The human consequences of these abuses can be devastating. Virtually every adult in America is at risk of falling victim to an industry that is out of control," he said.

Under another provision of the bill, furnishers of credit information such as merchants and banks will be given a chance to correct wrong information they provided to credit bureaus. After that, they will be subject to civil suits by state and federal agencies.

The bill also requires employers and potential employers to obtain permission from employees or applicants before looking at their credit reports.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Raines, Raines lead Tribe

WINTER SPRINGS — Cousins Tim Raines Jr. and Ned Raines Jr. led the Seminole High School freshman football team in a 20-7 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks Tuesday night at Richard L. Evans Field.

Tim Jr. scored two touchdowns while Ned Jr. added a touchdown and a two-point conversion. Seminole, 4-0, hosts Lake Mary next Tuesday while Lake Howell visits Lake Brantley.

Ram fresh blank Lions

LAKE MARY — Shane Oliver converted two big plays into a pair of touchdowns to help the Lake Mary Rams defeat the visiting Oviedo Lions 14-0 in a freshman football game Tuesday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

After Chris Herring completed a 40-yard pass to Matt Ackley down to the Oviedo 2-yard line, Oliver rushed in for the touchdown. Ackley passed to Herring for the two-point conversion.

Robert Randall took the second half kickoff back 70 yards, setting up a 5-yard Oliver run.

The Rams, 4-0, travel to Seminole next Tuesday while Oviedo hosts Lyman.

Greyhound sets record

CASSELLBERRY — Bunns Lane Berth won her 24th race in 26 starts in the 13th race Tuesday night to set the all-time wins record for one season at Seminole Greyhound Park.

The win broke the old record of 23 set by Wyde Show Biz back in 1985.

The win also extended Bunns Lane Berth's, known as Bertha, record of finishing in the money (3rd or better) to 26 races.

Bertha, owned by Geneva's Richard Costin and trained by Kase Kennel's Libby Rosa, will next run in the Puppy Stakes Championship, which starts on Monday, October 3rd and lasts until closing night on Monday, October 31.

AROUND THE STATE

Lightning blank Panthers

MIAMI — Jim Cummins and Marc Bureau scored first period goals to give Tampa Bay a 2-0 exhibition victory Tuesday night and hand Florida its seventh straight loss.

The Panthers (1-7) can break their skid in Wednesday's possession finale against Tampa Bay (2-2-1) at the ThunderDome.

The Lightning outshot the Panthers 13-4 in the first period and 24-13 overall.

Tampa Bay goaltenders Daren Puppa and J.C. Bergeron split the game and shared the shutout, with Puppa accounting for six saves.

Bucs drop Hunter, add Ellison

TAMPA — Defensive end Jeff Hunter, slowed by a knee injury this season, was waived Tuesday by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Hunter spent the first three games on the inactive list before making two tackles in Sunday's loss to Green Bay. He signed with the Bucs as an unrestricted free agent after two seasons with the Miami Dolphins.

The team also announced that running back Jerry Ellison, released during training camp, had been re-signed to the practice squad.

AROUND THE NATION

Nance hangs up sneakers

CLEVELAND — Larry Nance, one of the NBA's best defensive forwards for the past 13 years, retired because of his ailing right knee.

Nance, 35, played in three All-Star games and ranked eighth in career blocked shots, first among all forwards. He averaged 17.1 points and 18.0 rebounds per game since coming to the NBA with the Phoenix Suns in 1981.

Cavaliers owner Gordon Gund, said Nance's uniform number, 22, would be retired.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Volleyball

- Lake Mary at Spruce Creek, JV, 8 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Edgewater at L. Brantley, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Oviedo at Deltona, JV, 8 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Seminole at Lake Howell, JV, 8 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- L. Brantley at L. Mary, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Oviedo at Lyman, JV, 8 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Swimming

- Lake Howell vs. Oviedo at UCF Pool, 4 p.m.

Bowling

- Seminole Athletic Conference league at Casselberry's Fairlane-Indian Hills, 3:30 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE SOCCER

- 7 p.m. — SUN, Notre Dame at Wake Forest, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Getting the job done

Rams ride 21-point run to win over Silver Hawks

By TONY BOCCONNI
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Still feeling the effects of their Saturday marathon, the Lake Mary Rams still had enough to sweep the young Lake Howell Silver Hawks 15-5, 13-11 in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball match Tuesday night at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary, which played six matches Saturday on the way to finishing fourth in the West Orange Times Tournament, improves to 5-6 overall and 2-1 in the SAC. Lake Howell, which lost in the quarterfinals of that same tournament, is now 3-6, 1-2 in the SAC.

"We were dragging tonight, especially in the second game," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "The girls were still tired and sore from the tournament at practice yesterday, so maybe that has something to do with it."

The Rams also may have been lulled by a stretch where they scored 21 consecutive points over the two games.

After falling behind 5-2 in the first game, the Rams rallied for the final 13 points. Traci Tombros starting the streak by serving nine consecutive points. Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano tried everything to break Tombros' run including calling both of her timeouts and substituting three times.

Lindy Longstaff served the final four points of the first game for the Rams.

"It's just a lack of experience," said Luciano. "That and the fact that we only had two blocks at the net for the match, which meant that the defense had to continually pick up everything hit at them all night long."

Joyla Capu contributed a five-point service run during the Rams' 8-0 charge to open the second game. The Silver Hawks battled back, eventually tying the score at 9-9 on Dare Rapanotti's four service points and trailing just 11-10. But Lake Mary scored four of the match's last five points to close out the win.

"We're still looking at some people," said Henry. "It bothers me that we played a slow pace game tonight. That's not my style and I don't want it to be our style."

"At least it was a win and some people got a chance to play a little bit tonight, so that may pay off for us in the long run."

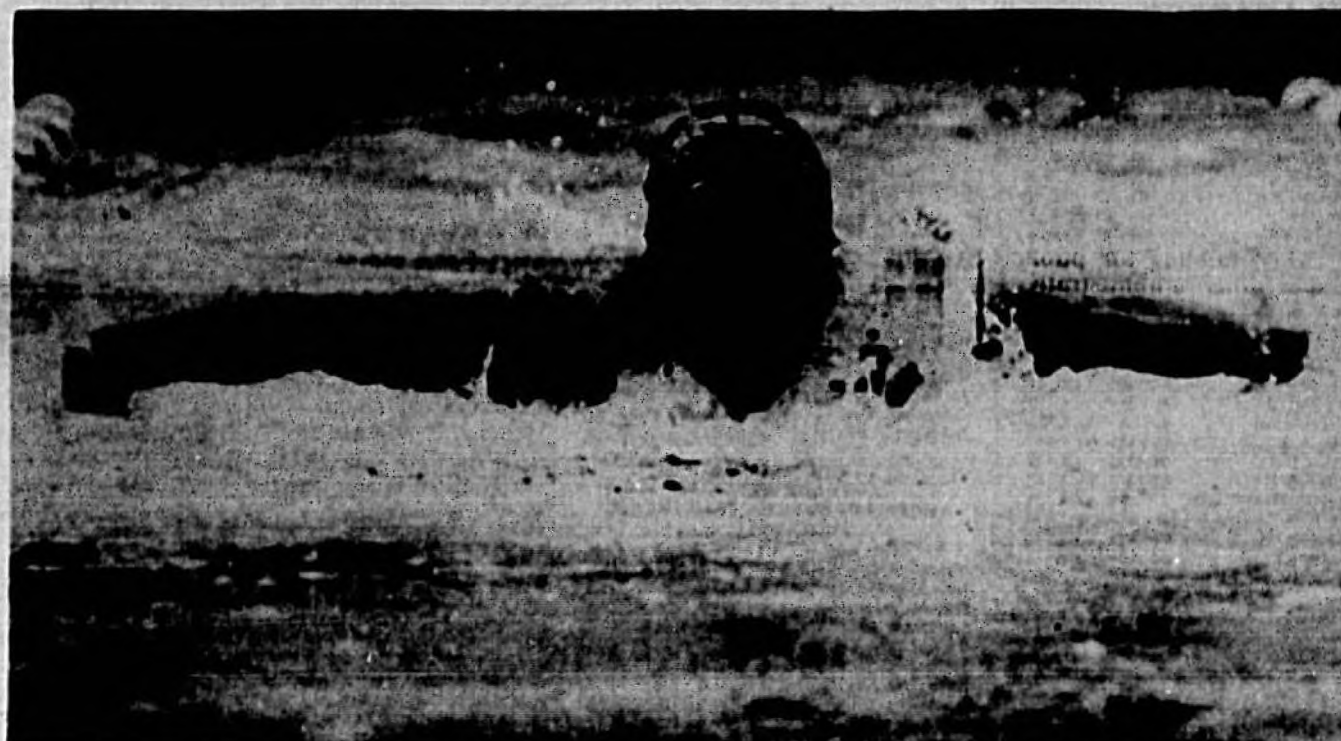
Eight different players contributed kills to the Lake Mary attack. Capu finished with a match-high five kills while Julie Townsend and Traci Citarella each had three. Longstaff collected eight assists and Townsend handed out five.

Rapanotti and Allison Duncan each had a pair of kills for the Silver Hawks.

See Volleyball, Page 2B



Lake Mary trailed Lake Howell 5-2 in the first game of their match Tuesday when Traci Tombros went to the service line. She served nine straight points to start a 21-point run that helped the Rams sweep the Silver Hawks.



Melissa Bateman (above) and Jenny DeLoach each had two solo wins and swam on two victorious relays for Lake Brantley Tuesday. Bateman, who won the 200-yard

freestyle and 100 butterfly, and DeLoach, first in the 50 and 100 freestyles, joined with Roxana Hernandez and Beth Sprinkle to win the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

Patriots swim to sweep of Rams

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Going into Tuesday's dual meet with the high-powered Lake Brantley Patriots, Lake Mary High School swim coach Fred Tyler wasn't looking for his team to win, but to be competitive.

And they were, relatively speaking.

The Lake Brantley girls, who were state champions in 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991, swam to a 114-72 win over the Rams while the Patriot boys registered a 99-84 decision over Lake Mary.

"They're strong," said Tyler of the Lake Brantley girls' team. "They're tremendous sprinters with a lot of speed. They have a great tradition and they're building on it. When the state meet rolls around, they are going to be tough."

"Considering that they (the Patriots) won the majority of the events, we did a good job in the boys' competition. I'm thrilled to death. We just don't have the type of talent to go up against their front-line swimmers. We did very well to be that competitive, but we still have a lot of work to do."

Melissa Bateman, who swam on the Class 4A state

record-setting 200-meter freestyle relay as a freshman for the 1991 state championship team, and Jenny DeLoach paced the Patriots by winning two individual events each and swimming on two first-place relay teams.

Bateman's victories came in the 200-yard freestyle (11 minute, 58.40 seconds) and 100 butterfly (1:00.08) while DeLoach finished first in the 50 freestyle (25.18) and 100 freestyle (55.56).

The duo also joined with Roxana Hernandez and Beth Sprinkle to win both the 200 freestyle relay (1:41.97) and 400 freestyle relay (3:43.81).

Hernando also took first place in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.47) while Kristi Duncan won the 100 backstroke (1:03.80) for the Patriots.

Jennifer Alger paced the Rams, winning both the 200 individual medley (2:18.40) and the 500 freestyle (5:22.11) as well as swimming on Lake Mary's first-place 200 medley relay (1:58.14) with Megan Paget-Wilkes, Amanda Peck, and Julie Jones.

Lake Mary's other win came from Beckah Simmons, who finished first in the diving competition with a score

See Swimming, Page 2B

Smith's two goals lead top-ranked OCS Rams

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND — Chas Smith scored two goals Tuesday afternoon to lead the No. 1-ranked Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 3-1 boys' soccer victory over Orange Park's St. John's Country Day School.

The Rams (10-0), who are the defending FHSAA fall soccer state champions, continue to hold down the top spot in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's state poll. St. John's (7-3-1) were ranked fourth this week.

Smith opened the scoring when he converted a pass from David Brunner into a goal in the game's 15th minute, giving the Rams a 1-0 lead they took into halftime.

Two minutes into the second half, Smith struck again, this time on an assist from Dan VandeStreek. Chris Miller put Orangewood Christian up 3-0 when he scored in the 54th

minute on another VandeStreek assist.

St. John's avoided being shut out when Shawn Chapman scored in the game's 70th minute, Andy Wilson getting credit for the assist.

The Rams outshot St. John's 17-6 and had an 11-4 advantage in corner kicks. Orangewood Christian goalie Patrick Moore made four saves while St. John's keeper Eric Bass had six saves.

Orangewood Christian heads west this weekend to participate in the Tampa Preparatory School Tournament that will be played at Pepin-Rood Stadium on the campus of the University of Tampa.

The Rams will open the tournament with Tampa-Seminole Presbyterian (which received votes in this week's FACA state poll) at 6 p.m. Friday. The 8 p.m. game matches host Tampa Prep against Deltona-Trinity Christian.

The championship game will be played 1 p.m. Saturday.

FACA SOCCER POLL

1. ORANGEWOOD CHRISTIAN (10-0)
2. Lakeland Christian (10-0)
3. Fort Myers-Canterbury (7-0)
4. Orange Park St. John's (7-3-1)
5. Bradenton Christian (6-0-1)
6. Sarasota Christian (5-2-2)
7. Gainesville-Oak Hill (5-3)
8. Jupiter Christian (5-1)
9. Miramar-Florida Bible (7-4)
10. Pompano Beach-Highlands (4-2-1)

Also receiving votes: Tallahassee-Maclay, THE MASTER'S ACADEMY, Tampa-Seminole Presbyterian, Fort Lauderdale-University.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

of SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK

Tuesday Evening

Post race - 1:00, 3:30, 6:00

1 Clovee Gold Boy 14.00 9.00 4.00
 2 Clovee Gold Boy 9.00 5.00 2.00
 3 Clovee Gold Boy 5.00 3.00 1.00
 4 Clovee Gold Boy 3.00 2.00 1.00
 5 Clovee Gold Boy 2.00 1.00 1.00

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L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
 Denver at Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers, 11 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22
 Atlanta vs. Miami at San Juan, P.R., 3 p.m.
 Portland vs. Minnesota at Duluth, Minn., 6 p.m.
 Indiana vs. New Jersey at Madison, Ill., 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23
 Detroit at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Houston at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Orlando at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
 Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.
 Indiana vs. Milwaukee at LaCrosse, Wis., 8:30 p.m.
 Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
 Seattle vs. L.A. Lakers at Vancouver, B.C., 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25
 San Antonio at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Houston at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at Orlando, 8:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
 Atlanta vs. L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
 Portland vs. Golden State of San Jose, Calif., 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27
 Dallas at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis., 8:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Denver, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers vs. Utah at Ogden, Utah, 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28
 New Jersey vs. Boston at Springfield, Mass., 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento vs. Chicago at Grand Rapids, N.C., 7:30 p.m.
 San Antonio vs. Houston at Mexico City, 8 p.m.
 Washington vs. New York at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29
 Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Biometrics, N.D., 8:30 p.m.
 Indiana vs. Portland at Eugene, Ore., 10 p.m.
 Atlanta at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Seattle vs. L.A. Clippers at Mexico City, 11 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 30
 Seattle at L.A. Clippers vs. San Antonio at Mexico City, 11 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Orlando vs. Miami at New Orleans, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31
 Golden State of Portland, 10 p.m.
 Seattle or L.A. Clippers vs. Houston at Mexico City, 11 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
 Milwaukee vs. Phoenix at Tucson, Ariz., 5 p.m.
 Denver at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Indiana vs. Dallas at Fort Worth, Texas, 8 p.m.
 Golden State of Sacramento, 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31
 Charlotte at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

NFL LEADERS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Player	Att	Com	Yds	Td	Int
Humphries, S.D.	105	67	834	6	2
Martinez, M.	102	67	829	5	2
Bishop, N.E.	176	100	1617	9	4
Harbaugh, Ind.	61	53	625	3	3
Reed, Buf.	114	76	754	3	3
Montana, K.C.	148	89	1065	4	3
Hochstetler, Rai.	122	69	917	4	4
Elway, Den.	147	100	1171	5	5
Teague, Cle	116	80	870	7	4
Kelly, Buf.	129	79	975	4	4

Receivers

Player	NO	Yds	LG	TD
Coates, N.E.	39	462	16.9	6
Reed, Buf.	34	291	15.3	2
Timmons, N.E.	22	231	14.8	3
Millburn, Den.	23	161	7.9	1
Brown, Rai.	22	227	14.8	4
Coakley, N.C.	22	226	14.5	4
Turner, N.E.	22	223	18.1	2
Blades, Sea	21	251	12.0	4
Byars, Mia.	21	136	8.3	1
Moore, N.Y.J.	20	206	15.3	3

Punters

Player	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Gossett, Rai.	16	747	65	46.9
Metcalf, Cle	11	529	52	48.1
Brown, Rai.	7	345	52	49.3
Hughes, K.C.	9	399	52	44.3
McDuffie, Mia	9	404	56.8	44.9
Martin, Sea	7	324	52	46.3
Hicks, N.Y.J.	9	411	52	45.7
Woodson, Pit.	7	324	52	46.3
Burris, Buf.	9	377	56	41.9

Kickoff Returners

Player	NO	Yds	LG	TD
Baldwin, Cle	8	317	39.6	6
Humphrey, Ind.	6	288	34.7	9
McDuffie, Mia	9	221	25.7	0
Woodson, Pit.	11	274	34.9	5
Coleman, S.D.	6	190	34.8	3
Byrnes, Den.	6	142	23.9	3
Sporn, K.C.	4	7	7.0	0
Seay, S.D.	12	102	22.2	3
Hannah, Hou.	5	116	23.2	3
Metcalf, Rai.	11	259	22.7	1
Crittendon, N.E.	10	227	22.7	3

Scoring Touchdowns

Player	NO	Yds	LG	Pts
C. Warren, Sea	6	5	0	36
Butts, N.E.	5	5	0	30
Russell, Den.	5	5	0	30
Fryer, Mia.	5	5	0	30
O. Brown, Hou.	4	3	1	24
Faulk, Ind.	4	4	0	24
Means, S.D.	4	4	0	24
Byers, Mia	3	1	2	18
H. Jackson, Mia.	3	3	0	18
J. Johnson, N.Y.J.	3	2	1	18
Metcalf, Cle	3	0	2	18
Seay, S.D.	3	0	3	18
Thomas, Buf.	3	2	1	18
Timmons, N.E.	3	0	3	18

National Football Conference

Quarterbacks

Player	Att	Com	Yds	Td	Int
Kramer, Chi.	155	109	1137	9	3
J. George, Ari.	155	109	1137	9	3

Receivers

Player	NO	Yds	LG	TD
Christie, Buf.	8	8	9	0
Bahr, N.E.	13	7	7	0
Behr, N.E.	10	6	6	0
Carney, S.D.	8	8	9	0
Eliot, Den.	8	8	9	0
Kelley, Sea	13	5	5	0
Elliott, K.C.	8	8	7	0
Jaeger, Rai.	11	4	4	0
Anderson, Pit.	7	5	4	0
Pettry, Cin	6	5	5	0
Stover, Cle	9	4		

People

IN BRIEF

Tennis benefit

WINTER PARK — A tennis benefit for the Loren Quinn Institute will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2. The cost is \$25 per person. The fee includes tournament fees, 1-shirt, continental breakfast, access to a pool and shower, and a party and auction for the participant and a guest. For registration information, call Bobbi Earle at 647-8642.

CALENDAR

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 500 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 380-1000 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timucuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Merka, president, at 323-8730.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

What's Cooking

Celebrate harvest season with fruit pies

Special to the Herald

On a brisk autumn day there is nothing more comforting than a homemade apple dessert served warm from the oven.

Crisp or sweet, red or green, apples are easy to find and universally loved. Supermarkets carry a nice selection including Golden Delicious, MacIntosh, and Granny Smith apples.

For even more harvest taste, consider pairing apples with cranberries.

The following recipes have been kitchen-tested by Kraft General Foods Inc.

DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE

- 10 cups thinly sliced peeled apples
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 Tbsp. margarine or butter
- 1 package (15 oz.) refrigerated pie crust

Heat oven to 425°F. Mix apples, sugars, tapioca, cinnamon, nutmeg, raisins and water in large bowl. Let stand 15 minutes. Fill 10-inch pie plate with apple mixture. Dot with margarine.

Roll 1 of the pie crusts to 12-inch circle on lightly floured surface. Cover apple mixture with pie crust; seal and flute edge. Cut several slits to permit steam to escape. Cut decorative shapes from remaining pie crust. Moisten with water; place on pie crust.

Bake 15 minutes. Decrease oven temperature to 350°F. Bake 45 minutes or until juices form bubbles that burst slowly. Serve warm.

Makes 10 servings.

APPLE-RAISIN COBBLER

- 6 cups sliced peeled apples
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 Tbsp. quick cooking tapioca
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 Tbsp. margarine or butter
- 3/4 cup flour
- 2 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter
- 3 Tbsp. milk

Heat oven to 375°F.



Pamper loved ones with delicious fruit pies delicately thickened with quick-cooking tapioca.

Mix apples, 1/2 cup sugar, tapioca, cinnamon, nutmeg and water in large saucepan. Let stand 5 minutes. Stirring constantly, cook on medium heat until mixture comes to full boil. Pour into 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with raisins. Dot with 2 tablespoons margarine.

Mix flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Cut in 1/2 cup margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk until soft dough forms. Drop dough by tablespoonfuls onto hot apple mixture.

Bake 30 minutes or until topping is golden brown. Serve warm with whipped topping or ice cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY-APPLE PIE

- 3 cups diced peeled apples
- 1 cup cranberries
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 Tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 package (15 oz.) refrigerated pie crust
- 1 Tbsp. margarine or butter

Heat oven to 400°F.

Mix fruit, sugar, tapioca and salt in large bowl. Let stand 15 minutes. Prepare pie crusts as directed

on package. Line 9-inch pie plate with 1 of the pie crusts. Fill with fruit mixture. Dot with margarine. Cut second pie crust into 1/2-inch strips. Arrange in lattice design over fruit mixture. Seal and flute edge.

Bake 60 minutes or until juices form bubbles that burst slowly. Cool.

Makes 8 servings. Note: For a golden top crust, brush pie crust strips with beaten egg before baking.

'Cook of Week' temporarily replaced

"Cook of the Week" is being temporarily replaced with "What's Cooking" so that we can update our readers on innovative concepts in the wonderful world of food.

Wedding blues attack Dad after ceremony

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half ago, my daughter (I'll call her Betty) was married in a beautiful church wedding. Although her mother and I have been divorced for seven years and we have both remarried, I paid for half of everything. My present wife urged me to make sure Betty had a first-class wedding, and I did.

Now the problem. Betty wanted me to sit with her mom during the ceremony. I thought it would look strange if her mom and stepfather and I, plus the groom's parents, all sat together, while my wife sat alone, so I sat with my wife.

Since then, Betty has been very cool to me. She hasn't cried or come by — nothing...

Abby, I love my daughter very much. I sent her to a fine girls' college and saw to it that she had the best clothes and a car of her own. I apologized to her and told her I didn't realize it meant so much to her to have me with her mother. Was I wrong to sit with my wife?

BAD DAD, MEMPHIS, TENN.
DEAR BAD DAD: Don't let your daughter lay a guilt trip on you. You acted appropriately when you chose to sit with your wife rather than have her sit alone.

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally one hears someone described as a "good Christian" — or someone did the "Christian" thing. I think what is meant by this is that the person is of good character.

Abby, this type of person can be found among all faiths:



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, and even atheists.

The use of the word "Christian" to mean "of impeccable character" is hurtful to those who are not Christian. If we all want to live together on this planet with respect and acceptance, we need to find a better way to describe good character.

I happen to be a good person, but I am not a Christian. If you use my letter, please sign me...

GOOD, BUT NOT A CHRISTIAN, IN LA BONDA, CALIF.

DEAR GOOD: You are right — Christians do not have a monopoly on good character. Better to say, "So-and-so is a good person," or "So-and-so did a good (or kind) thing." One can find people of good character — and bad — in every religion (and race).

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

Chinese: Food should please all senses

The Chinese believe food should please all the senses. Perhaps the reason why so many of us really enjoy Chinese food is that it is light and easily prepared and is fresh and eye appealing. When preparing the foods, try to cut ingredients into small uniform size. This helps the food to cook quickly and retain more flavor and texture as well as an attractive appearance.

For a starter for an oriental meal prepare this favorite soup.



MICROWAVE MAGIC

MIDGE MYCOFF

WON TON SOUP

- 8 oz. lean ground pork
- 2 Tbsp. finely chopped water chestnuts
- 1 Tbsp. white wine or dry sherry
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 24 won ton wrappers
- 1 quart chicken broth
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 green onion, thinly sliced

Combine pork, water chestnuts, sherry, 1 tablespoon soy sauce and sugar. Mix well. Place one won ton wrapper at a time on counter with point toward you. Put a scant teaspoon of filling just below center of wrapper. Moisten top edges of wrapper with water. Fold in half; press edges to seal. Repeat with remaining filling and wrappers. Put on a plate and cover with plastic wrap to prevent drying. Combine broth and soy sauce in 2-quart glass casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 9-10 minutes or until steaming hot; add won tons. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes, stirring once. Garnish with chopped green onions and serve. About 6 servings.

Notes: Thinly sliced Chinese cabbage, fresh mushrooms, bamboo shoots, carrots or pea pods may be added, if desired.

Traditionally this pork stir-fry

is served wrapped in Mandarin Pancakes. Try it served over rice for a delicious variation.

Stir-fry vegetable combinations make interesting meatless meals. Here is added tofu, but you could substitute nuts or cooked beans to help balance the protein. Serve with brown or white rice in about 20 minutes. This is often called Buddha's Delight.

MEATLESS VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

- 3 green onions, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp. sesame seed
- 1/2 tsp. grated fresh gingerroot
- 1 tsp. olive or vegetable oil
- 4 cups fresh vegetables — combination of broccoli, cauliflower and carrots
- 1 cup pea pods
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp. white wine
- 1 Tbsp. oyster sauce
- 1/2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 package (14 oz.) tofu, drained and cubed
- 1 tomato, chopped

Combine onions, garlic, sesame seeds, ginger and oil in 2-quart casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave (100 percent) 1 1/2-2 minutes or until tender. Add frozen vegetables and pea pods. Cover. Microwave (100 percent) 9-10 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Set aside. Combine soy sauce, wine, oyster sauce and cornstarch in 1-cup glass measure; blend well. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 1 1/2-2 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once. Add tofu and tomato to vegetables; pour sauce over and mix lightly. Cover. Microwave (100 percent) 2-3 minutes or until heated through. Serve over hot rice.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 323-1460, ext. 360.)

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Rating
5:30	11	News	
6:00	11	News	
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BLONDE

by Chris Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOBER

by Art Sarnson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEERK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



No sweet dreams for lovers of chocolate

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any connection between nightmares and a chocolate allergy? On relaying a terrifying dream to my sister and her husband recently, he said, "You had chocolate last night, didn't you?" This appears to be common in people with this condition.

reports in the medical literature to support this allegation. Vitamin B12 is necessary for proper blood-formation and nerve-functioning. A B12 deficiency leads to a serious blood disorder called pernicious anemia. The vitamin is prevalent in meats and dairy products. I do not know whether the



PETER GOTT, M.D.

doctor you mention is on "the right track." If he uses Q10 and B12 as part of a larger therapeutic program, OK. If Q10 and B12 are his only methods, no way.

DEAR READER: Chocolate contains many complex substances to which some people are highly sensitive. These substances can, in some cases, lead to insomnia and disordered sleep patterns, which may be associated with vivid dreams. Nonetheless, this relation is unusual. Most people who have bad dreams have not eaten chocolate. As a general rule, people can eat chocolate without experiencing nightmares.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there vitamins or minerals that are able to boost the immune system? I've read that one physician is using co-enzyme Q10 and B12 to treat patients. Is this doctor on the right track?

DEAR READER: All vitamins affect the immune system, either directly or indirectly. Therefore, a balanced diet is necessary for good health. Every person should make sure that he or she receives the recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals, either through a nutritious diet or by supplements. There is no single vitamin for vitamin combination that "boosts" the immune system, because any vitamin excess is ordinarily excreted by the body.

Co-enzyme Q10 is claimed to aid patients with heart disorders, although there are meager case

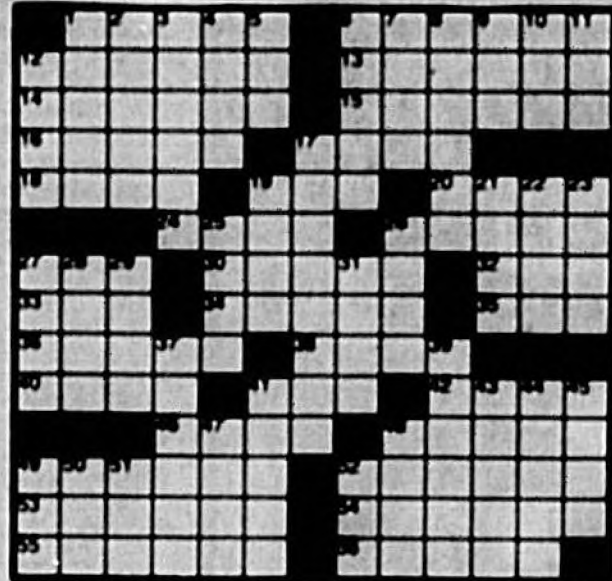
ACROSS

- 1 Color
- 6 Evening party
- 10 Janet's son
- 13 Course
- 14 Bird name
- 15 Site or Grade
- 16 Secret Life of
- 17 Street
- 18 Character
- 19 American
- 20 -- first you don't --
- 24 Seasonal element
- 25 French school
- 27 Religious device
- 28 Doctrine
- 29 Barn
- 30 Egg with...
- 31 Round glass
- 32 Letter (abbr.)
- 33 Child son --

DOWN

- 1 Polite
- 2 Sends forth
- 3 Spruce up
- 4 Conservative
- 5 Vessel's curved
- 6 Religious
- 7 Hawaiian island
- 8 Paschal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
H.L. Mencken defined faith as "an illogical belief in the occurrence of the improbable." In some cases, I would change improbable to impossible. But in bridge, if you have faith in the percentages, you have a logical belief in the occurrence of the probable.

In today's deal, looking only at the North-South hands, how would you plan the play in six spades after West has led the diamond jack?

North's four clubs is an advance cue-bid, showing a good raise to four spades with the club ace.

Maybe you planned to cash the club ace before taking two club finesses. As long as one of them works -- which will happen three-quarters of the time -- you will have a discard for your heart

queen. Or, after taking a losing finesse of the club jack, if East guesses to a heart, you will guess which finesse to take next. All quite reasonable, but there is a better line available. After winning trick one and drawing trumps (keeping a spade honor in the dummy), you should cash dummy's A-K of clubs. If the 10 or queen appears, you are safe. If not, you take two more diamond tricks, finishing in hand. Now lead your last club toward dummy's J-9.

If West has the queen or if the suit breaks 3-3, you are home. If neither happens, you still have the heart finesse to fall back on.

Note finally that many pairs would reach six spades by North, following a transfer bid from South. This contract dies with the given distribution if East leads a heart. Even though I have faith in transfer bids, I

believe nothing works all the time.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 9-30-94			
AKQ76			
43			
K62			
AKJ9			
WEST			
93			
K976			
J1098			
863			
EAST			
52			
J10852			
743			
Q107			
SOUTH			
AJ1084			
AQ			
AQ3			
542			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
3♣	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠J			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 28, 1984

Fortuitous circumstances in the year ahead could put you in a position that may provide you with an opportunity to achieve a secret desire. Your best efforts will be required, but the payoff will be worth it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck could still be looking out for your interests where your finances and security are concerned. Something constructive could be done in this area now. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be at your best today when involved with persons who think in grandiose terms. Something can be collectively accomplished with larger than usual benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a good day for you where personal achievement

is concerned. You might get a few breaks that could help you attain your objectives, if taken advantage of properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is justification for you to feel hopeful today about several things in which you're involved. These positive aspects might be a bit fuzzy at first, but they soon will be clearly defined.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can profit in some manner today through the good auspices of an associate who is very fond of you and in a position to help. Secrecy might be required for these developments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're under excellent conditions for working out mutually beneficial agreements. Commitments can be made today that could please all involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is an unusual opportunity around you today that could enable you to strengthen your position in an arrangement where others could profit as well as yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Check with friends today re-

garding a future event you are planning. This will not only avoid schedule conflicts; it might also provide enhancements you've overlooked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Favorable conditions that have an effect upon your finances and career are moving along positive lines today. Don't let chances to improve your lot in life slip by.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be luckiest today in situations that deal with intangibles. Concentrate on matters that require verbal or written commitments to achieve their objectives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility that you might be able to profit today from two unrelated sources. Keep all avenues open so you can act upon them if they show positive signals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might receive some stimulating news that could reinvigorate your enthusiasm for an endeavor you temporarily laid aside. It may be related in some manner to your social affairs.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

