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#### Rams stay alive

NEPTUNE BEACH — The Lake Mary and Orangewood Christian girl's volleyball teams and the Orangewood Christian boy's soccer each won their state playoff contests Tuesday.

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#### Cook of the Week

Our Cook of the Week is a born showman, both on stage and in the kitchen. Follow his venture exploring the tantalizing art of piquant and zesty barbecuing.

# BRIEFS

## Fire destroys house

Sanford firefighters battled a house fire reported at 6:14 this morning. The home at 1612 Peach Ave., was determined to have been fully destroyed.

Fire investigators reported that the home was vacant, with work being done to it, but an electrical short caused by a long extension cord is believed to have started the blaze.

Fire investigators are planning to contact the city to have the house secured and demolished to avoid anyone being injured.

Ten units of the Sanford Fire Department responded to the blaze.

#### Officers underwater adventure

Four divers of Sanford Police Department's Underwater Search and Recovery Team attended the 1993 Public Safety Diver National Forum Oct. 27-29. The forum was conducted by the Orange County Sheriff's Office and the Central Florida Criminal Justice Institute at the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge on Lake Conway in Orlando.

The forum consisted of lectures, equipment demonstrations and competitive two-person team skill sessions.

Sanford team members Sgt. Darrel Presley and Cpl. Mark Nichols finished third overall in their division. Ofc. Bob Bartholow and Ofc. Doug Bottalico also competed.

The Sanford search and recovery team is, organized to provide trained police divers for the recovery of drowning victims, evidence, stolen property, or items lost in an underwater environment. The team consists of five divers who have completed the Florida Police Standards 80-hour Underwater Police Science and Technology course. The fifth Team member, Ofc. Robert Shull did not attend the forum.

# World War I vets sought

The Department of Defense is trying to locate all living veterans of World War 1. They are eligible to receive a special medal to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the armistice that ended the war.

The medal is a replica of the World War Victory Medal, and will be available for only one year.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is assisting the Department of Defense in locating these veterans.

Anyone knowing of a WW-I veteran is asked to phone Elisabeth Boyd, with the name and address.

Phone 322-7350 after 6 p.m.

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# Seasonal weather returns



Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Incumbents ousted

# Longwood voters also OK amendment for cop department in charter

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Three new city commissioners will be sworn into office today after voters swept the three incumbents out of office Tuesday.

Iris Benson, Ron Sargent and Annamarie Vacca defeated Harvey Smerilson, Fred Pearl and Rex Anderson for re-election.

A total of 1,208 votes were cast, 20 percent of the total registered voters in the city.

Voters also passed an amendment establishing the police department in the city charter by a 647 to 505 vote.

At a victory party in the Ed Myers Building, family, friends and political supporters rallied around the new commissioners. "I have no plans yet for a special meeting," Mayor Paul Lovestrand said at the party. Lovestrand and commissioner Steve Miller attended the victory party for the three new commissioners.

Speculation was rampant prior to the election that as soon as Lovestrand could garner the necessary votes, the commission would fire city administrator James McFellin, appoint an acting administrator who would dismiss Police Chief Greg Manning and possibly assistant chief Terry Baker. Attorney Gerald Korman has been mentioned as a temporary administrator. Changes could also be forthcoming in the city clerk's office. Lovestrand and Miller have said at times throughout the year that they had "lost confidence in the ad-

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Annamarie Vacca, (left) Ron Sargent and Iris Benson celebrated their election to the Longwood City Commission Tuesday by flashing their vote percentages.

# Haggling over property taxes

# Appraiser still opposes tax cap law

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Supporters of a constitutional amendment that caps property tax increases for Florida

homeowners urged the state Supreme Court to put the measure into effect immediately and not postpone it until 1995.

Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber was against the proposal when it was first presented, and even though it won voter approval, he remains in opposition.

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"It's misleading," Suber said. "It
doesn't cap property taxes, it puts a
cap on increasing the appraised

□See Tax, Page 5A

# Property value changes may reduce coffers

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the Seminole County Value Adjustment Board will decide Thursday whether to whittle about \$500,000 from the coffers of area government agencies.

VAB special masters, their mediators, recommend reducing the value of 229 parcels of land throughout the county. Property owners orginally sought value reductions on 556 parcels, but owners of 325 parcels withdrew their applications during the appeal hearing process.

The VAB will take final action on the recommendations 9 a.m. Thursday at the County Services Building. The VAB, comprised of school heard members and county commissioners, typically accepts Cisco Value, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Curiey Neal of the Orlando Magic is greeted by Crooms students Natasha Sanders, Johnny Houle as he arrived for the Stay in School Jam.

# Stay in School

# Program kicks off NBA jam at Crooms

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Being successful is an attitude...a

good attitude.
Orlando Magic players, coaches and support personnel were on hand at the Croooms School of Choice in Sanford this morning to kick off the National Basketball Association's (NBA) Stay in School Jam.

On National Stay in School Day, the Magic organization was on hand to try to help the students at Crooms and elsewhere see the importance of staying in school.

Like a pep raily of tremendous proportions, this morning's event had the building rocking and the students jamming.

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# County could add to natural land holdings

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A once-proposed Geneva borrow pit site and Econlockhatchee River development site are on Seminole County's Natural Lands Advisory Committee newest shopping list.

The 182-acre Camp David

The 182-acre Camp David Hedrick in Geneva and the 900-acre Hi Oaks East and West development sites near Chuluola are among six

new properties the county's land acquisition committee will recommend today to commissioners. If commissioners agree, county land negotiators will begin purchase negotiations.

The county's \$20 million land preservation program has come under some concern lately since the committee recommended purchase of Katie's Wekiva River Landing to

# Seminole High Homecoming Parade transforms downtown

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD — Tomorrow afternoon down town Sanford will be transformed into a city-wide pep rally for the hometown high school.

Starting at 5 p.m. the Seminole

High Homecoming parade will make its way slowly down First Street beginning at the New Tribes Mission and culminating at Magnolia Square in the downtown

business district.

The traditional parade, which for many years in the 1950s and 1960s followed that same route, was disbanded in the early 1970s and revived about a decade and a half later after students requested it.

"For a while there was a lull in the interest-level surrounding the parade and Homecoming activities in general," assistant principal Verna Jackson explained.

□See Parade, Page 5A

# **Puppy love**



Herald Photo by Busan Wenner

One of life's comforting and enjoyable times is watching, or being, a youngster with a new pet. It's true puppy love. Sarah Claxton, 6, Sanford, cuddles with her new puppy Blackle.

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### Thieves steal priceless treasure

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH — Pirates who looted 400-year-old treasure from a museum knew what they were doing, officials said, taking precious metals that could be easily melted down and sold.

'it's a shame," said Jimmy Doyle, director of the Port Royal Sunken Treasure Museum. "The historical value isn't significant to them at all."

The burglars jammed an alarm system and broke through back door Sunday night, passing over finds from six other shipwrecks before raising a sledgehammer and smashing the tempered glass protecting loot taken from the wreckage of the Portuguese ship Flor du Mar, which sank in 1511, Doyle said. The gold and silver bars, diamond ring, 24-carat gold brooch

and other items stolen are priceless. Doyle said. "We have pieces of jade that are far more valuable" but they probably weren't taken because "they could be traced," he

Doyle doesn't expect to see the Renaissance-era treasures again. Once the gems are plucked from their settings and the metals are melted, they won't be difficult to sell, he said. The items are insured but Doyle said he was advised not to discuss

the value of the purioined objects.

Police, who continued their investigation Tweeday, refused to say how the thieves folice the museum's alarm system.

### Drug agent under investigation

STATISTICS OF STREET

FORT LAUDERDALE — The federal drug agent who arrested Panama's military ruler Manuel Noriega is under investigation to determine if he pocketed hundreds of thousands of dollars in

drug money, a newspaper reported.

Rene De La Cova, 43, a Drug Enforcement Administration group supervisor in Fort Lauderdale, was placed on administrative leave with pay last week, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale sources reported Tuesday, quoting unidentified

De La Cova was the DEA agent in Panama in 1989 when U.S. troops invaded the country and eventually forced the ouster of Noriega. He accompanied Noriega onto a U.S. transport plane, where De La Cova formally placed him under arrest.

A 12-year DEA veteran, De La Cova was later transferred to Fort Lauderdale, and supervised agents in undercover efforts to infiltrate the money laundering operations of major drug

The federal inquiry is focusing on whether De La Cova improperly shifted drug money from undercover operations into safe deposit boxes and bank accounts he controlled. sources told the Sun-Sentinel.

## Mother charged with son's death

CRESTVIEW - A mother accused of beating her 2-year-old son to death with a boot after he wet his bed was jailed on an open count of murder.

Christopher Thomas Small died Saturday and his mother. Sandra Jean Small, 24, of Crestview was arrested Monday after an autopsy showed the child died from a blow to the lower right abdomen, city police said.

'The autopsy further revealed the child's liver and upper heart chamber were ruptured," police said in a written statement Monday night. "The child's mother admitted that she was spanking the child with a lady's boot and that the child was twisting and turning to avoid being spanked."

Witnesses told investigators they could hear Ms. Small about to discipline the boy for wetting his hed.

took him of Rotte Dkalbosa Medical Center where he was. pronounced dead about an hour later. Small's bond was set at \$150,000 Tuesday at her first court

appearance. She also was charged with aggravated child abuse. Prosecutors or a grand jury will determine whether the murder charge will stand and, if so, the degree.

# War hero dead at 82

LARGO - John "Mike" Mihalowski, who won the Medal of Honor for his role in the rescue of 33 sailors from the submarine USS Squalus when it sank in 1939, is dead at 82.

Milialowski, who had suffered from cancer, heart problems and a stroke, died Friday at Wright's Nursing Home, said Gary Littrell of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs and a family friend.

Although the Medal of Honor is rarely given in peacetime, the nation's highest military honor went to Mihalowski and three other Navy divers for their heroism in the rescue of sailors trapped aboard the downed sub.

The 300-foot Squalus sank on its shakedown cruise May 22, 1939, after its launching from Isle of Shoals, N.H. Aboard were 62 people.

In a 16-hour rescue, all 33 men in the forward section of the sub were brought to the surface and safety. Then Mihalowski and another helmeted, heavy-suited diver volunteered to go down again to get the men in the aft section. "Finally, I got the hatch open," Mihalowski recalled in a

1983 interview, "and the aft end of the Squalus was totally flooded. Nobody could be alive."

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Guns and kids

# Lawmakers continue tougher gun laws debate

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The House debate over how to outlaw teen-age gun use bogged down with speeches and questions a few hours after a judge set a trial date for four juveniles charged with the murder of a British tourist.

The lawmakers briefly discussed a bill that would make it a first-degree misdemeanor for anyone under the age of 18 to

Violators could be ordered to do 100 hours community service and have their driver's licenses suspended for a year. Hunting and marksmanship activities are exempted and penalties for parents and dealers are strengthened.

Supporters and opponents alike pointed out that the bill will have a limited impact. "It isn't a simple matter and you cannot handle it simply by passing a law." Rep.

lt's time that we do something that is meaningful and will make a difference, not just sound good or publish well.

- Rep. Victor Crist, R-Temple Terrace.

Elvin Martinez, a Tampa Democrat who sponsored the bill, said.

Critics said the legislation should be made stronger, arguing it should mandate some teen criminals be treated as adults.

"It' time that we do something that is meaningful and will make a difference, not just sound good or publish well," said Rep. Victor Crist, R-Temple Terrace,

Lawmakets sought to reach agreement on

tougher sanctions in the aftermath of several weeks of publicity that has cast Florida as a 20th century version of the lawless Wild West.

And while legislators worked, a judge in neighboring Monticello set a Jan. 27 trial date for the four teens charged with the September slaying of British tourist Gary Colley. He was killed and a companion wounded after they were attacked at a well-lit interstate rest stop in the early morning hours of Sept. 14.

Florida has a hodgepodge of laws on the books now concerning teen-agers and guns, including one that bans minors under the age of 16 from using guns unless they're supervised by adults. Parents who let their children under 16 use guns without supervision can be convicted of a seconddegree misdemeanor but current law has no penalty for the teen-ager.



## San ford Employee of the Month

Josie Hood, a lead custodial worker with the City of Sanford Public Works Department, was honored as Employee of the Month for November yesterday at the Sanford City Hall. She has been a city employee since Sept. 1, 1978. Shown during the presentation (from left) are: Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Hood, and City Manager Bill Simmons.

# Man freed to await trial for murder

# By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Two years after being arrested and charged with the slaying of a 21-year-old Navy wife, John Brewer is being sent home to await trial on the charge that could send him to death row.

Brewer is accused of firstdegree murder in the 1990 strangulation of Dina Kichler. He has been held in the Duval County Jail for two years awaiting trial.

Circuit Judge Lawrence P. Haddock ruled Monday the evidence isn't convincing enough to continue to hold Brewer, 35, without bond - the normal course for anyone charged with first-degree murder.

"If I were certain that he was the one that did it, I, of course, wouldn't have released him," the judge said.

Haddock released Brewer on his own recognizance and ordered him to wear an electronic ankle bracelet so probation of results are in.

ficers can monitor his location. must remain at work or in his 🙎 father's home and also must contact a probation officer daily.

Brewer's trial is set for Nov.

29; but ithis expected saube

delayed;anticationers anticor fire Jeffrey Weingropast president of the Nationalil Association not Criminal Defense Lawyers and a practicing defense lawyer in Miami, said it sounds as if Brewer should have been relensed earlier.

"We can't presume people are guilty because they are charged," Weiner said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "Unfortunately, people start serving their sentences the day they are arrested."

Even capital suspects are entitled to reasonable bond, unless proof of guilt is evident in the care against them, the judge

"The evidence, looked at in the light most favorable to the state, does not identify the defendant as the perpetrator," Haddock said. "It doesn't exclude him, but it doesn't identify him."

The evidence consists of hair, blood and semen samples from Ms. Kichler's Mayport townhouse, but not all test

# The Judge also said Brewer Judge shuts down charity for distribution failure

# By Associated Press

BOSTON: -- "A purported childrens' charity that raised \$1.1 million in five states, in. cluding Florida, has been shut down by a judge because it distributed only about \$8,000 in donations.

The Chosen Children Foundation was ordered to pay \$30,000 in restitution and Suffolk Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel permanently banned its founder from fundraising or other charitable activities in the state.

The foundation operated in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Florida and raised money through telemarketing and canisters at stores, prosecutors

"When people are asked to donate money to a particular charity, they make their contributions in the good faith belief that their donations will not be diverted to non-charitable purposes," said Attorney General Scott Harshbarger.

Harshbarger's office sued the charity in 1991, accusing the organization of raising money

that went to pay its employees and professional fundraisers rather than to help children entit

The charity raised about \$1.1 million from 1989 until earlier this year, when fundraising was halted, but distributed only \$8,146 for charitable purposes. Assistant Attorney General Eric B. Carriker said.

Joel S. Weinstein of Stoughton and his son, Eric M. Weinstein of Randolph, agreed to the settlement, according to their attorney, Herbert Lewis.

Last November. Zobel had named Gabrielle Wolohojian, of the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, to serve as temporary

The settlement directed Wolohojian, who donated her time, to end Chosen Children's operations and have it dissolved.

The consent decree also removes the Weinsteins from any position of authority with Chosen Children and direct them to the extent it is possible to seek return of money transferred from the charity, to its affiliates.

Temperatures indicate previous high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. City Hi La Brown

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# LOTTERY

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



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# THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower

60s. Light east wind. Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. East wind 5 to

Extended forecast: Friday: Variably cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s, Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Colder with lows in the upper 40s to mld 50s.

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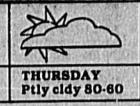


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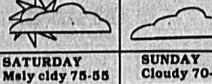
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Nov. 29

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 21/2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water, temperature of 68 degrees.

#### THURSDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:35

TIDES

a.m., 9:05 p.m.; Maj. 2:25 a.m., 2:50 p.m. TIDES; Daytona Beach: highs, 10:44 a.m., 11:08 p.m.; lows, 4:15 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:49 a.m., 11:13 p.m.; lows, 4:20 a.m., 5:05 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:04 a.m., 11:28 p.m.; lows, 4:35 a.m., 5:20 p.m.

# SOATIKO

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet Tonight and Thursday: Wind cast to northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and Inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated light showers.

# STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 75 degrees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 68 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 56, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □Tuesday's high......74 Barometric pressure.30.30 ☐Relative Humidity....76 pct BWinde......North 10 mph □Rainfall.....0 in.

☐Today's sunset.....5:39 p.m. ☐Tomorrow's sunrise....6:39

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# POLICE BRIEFS

### Traffic stop nets pot arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Donald Scott Macleod, 24, 319 Borada Road, Sanford, following a traffic stop in Casselberry Monday. Deputies reported seeing a vehicle with bad tail lights, and stopped it in a shopping center parking lot.

A computer check revealed the vehicle was wanted by the State of Missouri in connection with a robbery. Police said a search of the car uncovered what was later tested positive as marijuana. Deputies said Missouri law enforcement later refused to place a hold on the vehicle. Macleod was charged with possession of marijuana.

#### Man charged with stalking

Sheriff's deputies arrested Vincent E. Angus, 27, of Elder Springs Circle, Sanford, on Monday. Deputies reported he had been found trespassing on a woman's property on Oct. 20 and 21. In violation of an injunction. He was charged with two counts of aggravated stalking.

#### Traffic stop reveals stolen tag

Sheriff's deputies arrested Thomas James Wallace, Jr., 24, of 2519 Prinaton Ave., Sanford, following a traffic stop early Tuesday on N. Oregon Avenue. Deputies reported the license tag on the vehicle had been reported stolen. Wallace was charged with petit then, driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned.

Robert Lawrence Martin, 45, 328 S. Country Club Road, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday near his residence. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

#### Warrants served

 Rumon Bernard Flagler, 24, of Sanford, was transported from the Volusia County jail to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday. He was wanted on four warrants for failure to pay fines, and one writ of attachment.

Coatalavet Turner, 29, 1813 Collidge Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 18th Street and Southwest Road Sunday on a warrant for failure to appear to pay a fine.

Michael Latane Summers, 23, 150 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Monday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

 Anderson Willie McKinzie, 31, 2440 Broadway, Sanford. was arrested by deputies Monday. He was wanted on two warrants for violation of parole on convictions of sale of a controlled substance, and one violation of parole on a conviction of grand theft.

Carlton Mark Johnson, 21, 1407 W. 14th Street, Sanford, was arrested at 13th Place and Oleander Avenue by Sanford police Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine/carrying a concealed weapon.

Thomas Wade Jr., 30, 131 Academy Avenue, was arrested at the fail Monday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a

• Gary Wayne Cough, 18, 125 Pinecrest Drive, was transferred from the Volusia County Jail Monday. He was wanted on two warrants for violation of parole on a conviction of criminal conspiracy, and one for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license/unlawful

## Incidents reported to Sanford police

● A vehicular burglary was reported Saturday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue, in Country Lake Apartments. Items hitseing included an AM/FM compact disc player, 45 discs, and two speakers.

• An estimated \$3,225 in property was reportedly stolen Friday in the burglary of an apartment at Sailpointe Apartments on Seminole Blvd.

 Possibly as many as six rooms were reportedly burglarized Friday at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford. Nothing was immediately reported to be missing.

• A flute and case, valued at \$545 was reportedly stolen

Saturday from Sanford Middle School. Property in excess of \$100 was reportedly stolen Saturday

from a residence in the 500 block of Plumosa Drive. • A blue 1982 Chevrolet truck, license number HKX-98D, belonging to a DeBary man, was reported stolen Sunday in the

2600 block of Park Drive. • A VCR and other items valued at \$715 were said to have been stolen from a residence Sunday in the 100 block of Avacado Avenue.

● A TV set and other items valued at \$700 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a laundry room at Castle Brewer Court. •A 1988 Pontiac, with the keys left in the ignition, was reportedly stolen last Wednesday, from the area of 13th Street and Williams Avenue. The vehicle was not reported as missing

until Saturday. • A 1985 Renault was reported stolen on Oct. 14/ It had been parked at a Sanford residence. According to the report, filed on Saturday, the vehicle belongs to a man presently in the Volusia

• A bike valued at \$492 was reportedly stolen from an open garage Sunday in the 2000 block of Magnolia Avenue.

 Electric tools and gas powered lawn equipment valued at
 \$1,665 were reportedly stolen Monday from a workshop near a home in the 1300 block of Magnolia Avenue.

● A metal tool box and tools valued at \$350 were reported stolen Monday from a business in the 1100 block of S. Sanford

# **Boys' murder trial**

# Prosecutor: 10-year-old admitted to killing

#### By KARIN DAVIES **Associated Press Writer**

PRESTON, England - For two 10-year-olds with a record for truancy, it began as an ordinary day — skipping school, hanging around a shopping mail, a bit of shoplifting.

It ended with the slow, painful murder of a 2-year-old, prosecutors say.

On Tuesday, the second day of their trial for the abduction and murder of James Bulger in Liverpool on Feb. 12, prosecutor Richard Henriques told of two friends' idle boredom turning to

The pudgy dark-haired boys. now II. are the youngest children to be charged in Britain with murder. The press is allowed to identify them only as Child A and Child B, though their names are used in court.

Both have pleaded innocent to murdering the toddler after he was abducted from a shopping mail in Liverpool in February. His body was found on a railroad track, where it had been cut in

two by a passing train.

Henriques told jurors that the and he said he felt like it."

two boys tried to blame each other when confronted with their crime, and knew what they were doing was terribly wrong.

Britons were outraged by the murder and shocked at the boys' age. Witnesses who saw two boys drag James to the railroad track said the boys told them the erying toddler was their brother or a lost child they were taking to police.

Henriques said Child B told police that they beat James to death as the bleeding toddler tried to stagger to his feet beside a railroad track.

"We started throwing bricks at him. A big steel bar knocked him out. ... (He) fell over and kept getting back up again. He would not stay down," the boy said in an interview witnessed by his parents and lawyer, according to Henriques.
But Child A denied killing

James, saying he watched as his friend hurled bricks at the

A police officer asked why he didn't try to stop him.

"I was trying." Child A replied. "I asked him why he did it

In two days of testimony, that was the closest the prosecution has come to addressing the troubling question of why the crime was committed.

The trial was moved to Preston. 30 miles from Liverpool. after crowds pelted police vans carrying the boys to an initial hearing in February. No disturbances have occurred in Pre-

James' father, Ralph, besieged by reporters on the opening day. arrived in a police vehicle on Tuesday. His pregnant wife, Denise, stayed home.

Child A, whose parents have not appeared in court, remained calm during the reading of the confessions, sitting beside a social worker. But when a young mother later accused the two buys of olso amempting to abduct her 2-year-old son hours before James was taken, he sucked his thumb.

Child B sat open-mouthed in his gray blazer and striped tie as he heard for the first time Child A's account blaming him for the

"You'll find out in the end it was him what took the baby.' Child A said of Child B, according to Henriques.

Child B glanced toward Child A. But his view was obstructed by the burly figure of the social

worker sitting between them.

As Child B's own version of events was told, he cried. His mother and father also shed tears, hunching low on a wooden

The prosecution says the boys skipped school Feb. 12, hung out at a shopping mail for hours pestering people and stealing small items. They tried to lure away one toddler, whose mother intervened, then enticed James away when he strayed briefly from his mother.

They walked and dragged James 21 miles across Liverpuol. Beside the rail track. they stoned him and kicked him as his blood spurted over their shoes, threw paint in his eye and stripped him half-naked, according to prosecutors.

# Men should be tested

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL

CHICAGO - New tests for chlamydia have become so simple, inexpensive and accurate that all sexually active young men could be routinely tested for the disease, researchers say.

A urine test at the doctor's office, costing only a few dollars. can detect 75 percent or more of all infections of the sexually transmitted disease, which strikes 4 million Americans an-

Follow-up laboratory tests. also relatively inexpensive, can detect all false positive results and eliminate unnecessary

"We suggest that routine performance of a (simple urine test) in asymptomatic, sexually active, adolescent males and young men be considered during all routine examinations," Drs. Mark D. Aronson and Russell S. Phillips wrote in an editorial in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The disease is of epidemic proportions among sexually active young adult and adolescent males, said researchers who evaluated various testing methods developed in the last few years. Men who have the disease commonly show no symptoms and are a large reservoir for transmitting the infec-

In women, the illness can cause pelvic inflammatory discase, infertility, pregnancy problems and chronic pelvic pain. Men can suffer inflammation of the urethra and the sperm duct and possible infertility.

Men with no symptoms have shied away from tests because until recently they required the painful insertion of a swab to collect a urethral specimen.

"Recently, however, a new generation of (non-invasive) rapid diagnostic tests has emerged that are commercially available and relatively inexpensive," wrote Aronson and Phillips, both associated with Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. An evaluation of these tests,

# routinely for chlamydia also reported in JAMA, recommended an initial inexpensive Associated Press Writer urine screening, followed by

laboratory analysis to eliminate any false-positives. The first test can use either a color-coded stick that is dipped in urine or a simple microscopic examination

The tests can produce 20 percent to 30 percent positive readings when the disease isn't present. But laboratory analysis of the same urine sample can climinate all the false positives. the researchers said.

Researcher Dr. Robert Pantell of the University of California, San Francisco, said that based on government reimbursements. initial screening tests cost about \$2.50 and two laboratory tests tives would cost under \$30 each. Actual amounts charged by doctors or hospitals could be



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## **EDITORIALS**

# Observations on election

As the result of yesterday's voting, Longwood will have a new City Commission. Three out of the five ceats were on the ballot.

As the votes were counted and results announced, there were three candidates who came out winners. Three others were unsuccessful in the race.

In most such situations, it would be simple to say that the battle is over. Winners have been announced, now let's get back to

running the city. In Longwood however, past elections have proven that changes on the commission have not automatically brought about an end to disputes. Things have apparently not changed in this election. The political approach is clearly divided into two groups.

One group staged a demonstration at the intersection of S.R. 434 and C.R. 427 in downtown Longwood, calling for a "clean sweep" of the commission. They wanted all three incumbant commission candidates to be ousted.

During recent years, much has been said about the many split votes on the Longwood city commission, and disagreements between commission members. Any time a vote is against what one individual or group would like, the "other side" always gets the blame.

The two factions must realize it is their own

constant bickering and fighting with persons they consider opponents, causing the problems. Until everyone on the commission starts to work together, nothing will change. Commission candidates, (as they did this year) will continue to call their city "Wrongwood."

Now is the time. The city has a full commission, with these three election winners now beginning three-year terms in office. No one needs to be concerned with an upcoming election. They can get down to business.

Five people are once again expected to do their best in governing the city. We are not suggesting they all vote unanimously for every item. Longwood should not have "yes men.

We do expect however, that they will make their decisions based on personal knowledge, facts, and what is best for the people of their city. The people do not want votes cast because some outside person prompts commissioners on how to vote.

Congratulations to the newly re-formed Longwood City Commission. When you recite that oath of office, listen to the words carefully. And keep the pledges you are

# LETTERS

# Subsidized housing

From time to time the Herald's Police Briefs carry items such as "so and so" with an address in one of Sanford's six public housing projects has been arrested, charged with a law violation and

Nobody has to tell me that everybody is presumed innocent until proven guilty. My question, therefore, is simply this: What happens when an occupant of a rent subsidized unit is found

Once during the 1970s when I served 10 years as a member of the Sanford City Commission we were told by the Authority director at that time, Tim Wilson, there were over 400 qualified families on a waiting list. I was told the other day by the present Authority director there were now about 600 families on that list.

I asked the director if occupants found guilty of crimes were evicted. I was told it is virtually impossible to evict any occupant found guilty as long as the subsidized rent was paid. This policy, I was told, included child molesters and those engaged in drug trafficking and addiction.

The director said that unless a "convicted" tenant was a "threat to the health and safety of others," the only reason for an eviction was non-payment of rent.

But I'm still concerned about the 600 families on that waiting list while some present occupants who are "convicted" law breakers virtually cannot be evicted, even in such cases as child molestation or involvement in the drug trade. It isn't fair to law-abiding taxpayers nor to those deserving folks on that waiting list who deserve public subsidized housing.

Julian Stenatrom Sanford

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

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## ROBERT WAGMAN

# Is Commerce chief victim of scam?

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department's Ashton, a Haitian expatriate and Florida busi-Public integrity Section has stepped up the pace of its investigation of whether Commerce Secretary Ron Brown sought a \$700,000 fee and lucrative business contracts from a Vietnamese businessman representing the government of Vietnam to help lift U.S. trade sanctions against that country. Reportedly, Brown, through his attorney, is alleging that he is the victim of a scam perpetrated by the Vietnamese businessman against his former homeland.

For more than a year another Vietnamese expatriate. Ly Tranh Binh, has been telling anyone who would listen — the FBI, Republicans anyone who would listen — the FBI, Republicans in Congress and any reporter who will answer his phone calls — that Brown agreed to help Florida expatriate-businessman Nyugen Van Hao develop import-exports businesses with Vietnam and in the process to help end the U.S. embargo that makes such trade ties impossible.

Hao is a Ph.D. and the former deputy prime minister of South Vietnam. After his country fell to the communists, he fled to France and then lived in Haiti before coming to the United States. Today he lives in Florida where he owns a small

Today he lives in Florida where he owns a small convenience store, and set up a company called

the Vietnamese Development Corp.

Others said to be involved in the deal are Marc

nessman, and Ashton's sister-in-law, Lillian

Madsen. Brown represented the former govern-ment of Haitian dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvaller for many years and reportedly knew Ashton in Haiti. Ashton knew Hao while the latter was living in Haiti.

Binh does not hide the fact he has an old score to settle with Hao. They were partners in some deals that went bad. leaving Binh all but penniless. As Binh tells it.

Hao, who still has very high contacts in the Vietnamese gov-ernment, contacted

Brown la

a scam perpetrated by the Vietnamese businessman against his

Singapore bank account, and if valuable contracts were given to a company in which Brown would held a hidden interest. Sources say that Binh has passed several lie detector tests, which only means that he believes the story. Lillian Madeen has also emerged as a central

tary and two after.

alleging that he is the victim of

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new to the United States, and to Washington, and that they consider the townhouse an Ashton, who set up a series of meetings with

personal friend" of Ron Brown.



Brown, one before he became Commerce secre-

Brown at first denied any knowledge of Hao.

Later he said he had never had "any rela-

tionship, business or personal" with Hao. But he now admits to meeting Hao three times — all

social occasions, he says — and that at no time did he even discuss representing Hao or working

to overturn the U.S. embargo against Vietnam.
Binh says Hao told him that Brown had agreed

to represent him if \$700,000 was paid into a

player in this drama. Estranged from her husband who has remained in Haiti, she is living

In a \$360,000 Washington townhouse owned

jointly by Brown and his lobbyist son Michael. Madsen has described herself as a "close

The Browns have said they signed the

mortgage for Madsen as a favor because she was

Washington up to flood stage, again I did a damn fool thing after last year's elections. I cleaned my boots and put them away and now the creek is rising again and I'm wading around in the muck in my street

After 25 years in Washington, you would think I'd have more sense than to assume that because it is a non-election year the political discourse would remain fairly high-toned. How was I to know that Bill Clinton would commit some foreign policy

blunders that would bring out the worst in our public servants? First came the il-I-conceived attempt to track down and seize Somali warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid, which culminated in the tragic raid on the Olympic Hotel in Mogadishu in which 14 American soldiers died and 77 were wounded. In the face of an imminent revolt on Capi-

promised to have the troops out of Somalia by March 31. Then came the frustrating effort to restore Haitian president Jean-Bertrand Aristide to the office

tol Hill, Clinton

from which he was deposed in September 1991. When the Haitian military reneged on its promises to reinstate Aristide, Clinton decided to squeeze

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them into submission with a naval blockade. All this was too much for the Republicans. the party of pacifists, who decided it was time to restore congressional authority to oversee foreign policy. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., proposed a law that would require the president to seek congressional approval before sending troops to Haiti or Bosnia. Congress was "caught napping" on Somalia, he said, but now it should speak up "before the body bags are counted, before the caskets come home, before we have the bad news about the tragic loss of one American

Wait a minute. Wasn't it just 20 years ago that Congress passed a War Powers Act to force Richard Nixon to ask congressional permission before he put U.S. troops in any hostile situation where they were expected to remain more than 90 days? And were not the Republicans, including Bob Dole, vociferously opposed to any law that would "tie the president's hands" on foreign policy?

Wonder what changed their minds? Now comes former vice president J. Danforth ("You say potato, I say potatoc") Quayle with the tut-tuting observation that "It's sad" and our own fault, really, because we refused to entertain a debate on foreign policy during last year's campaign and now we have to put up with Clinton's "on-the-job training."

Take Somalia, for instance. Clinton "has to understand that if you're going to send our troops into harm's way, they better have added protection," Quayle told a USA Today reporter. "We've lost some lives, tragically, because of the lack of military capability to provide for their safety."

Wait a minute. Wasn't it George Bush who sent the troops to Somalia in the first place? Weren't those Navy SEALS landing on the beaches last December in the glare of television lights, carrying weapons and dressed in full battle regalia? If they were not expecting a military engagement, they were a little overly prepared. Is Dan Quayle now trying to tell us the Bush administration had no inkling it was putting American troops in harm's way? And didn't J. Danforth ("What a waste it is to lose one's mind") Quayle support his president's efforts at the time?

Wonder what changed his mind? In truth, I should've seen this tidal wave of hypocrisy coming some time ago, when Dole and other Republicans started calling for independent counsel investigations of Demo-



# ELLEN GOODMAN

# Cloning raises ethical questions

BOSTON — At some point all parents, except those with too much confidence and too little imagination, have lain awake at night thinking about how we would do it - childraising differently if we had a second chance. We would be braver or more cautious, more permissive or more authoritarian, more understanding or more judgmental.

One of the givens of life, however, is that children are unique, or as Mr. Rogers would put it, special. We know that we can't raise a son or daughter one way, then start all over again with the same exact genetic material.

Or can we? Just a week ago. Dr. Jerry Hall announced to all the world that his team at George Washington University Medical Center had successfully split human embryos and made identical copies of them. None of these embryos was actually implanted in a womb. The researchers purposely chose genetically abnormal embryos that could not have been brought to term and were in fact discarded six days after fertilization.

But since then, the spectres raised by this research have been multiplying faster than any reproductive cell. There is the spectre of a freezer full of identically genetic "twins" all waiting for wombs. There is the spectre of bioscientists running amok in the gene pool.

Normally I don't belong to the Jurassic Park school of the scientifically anxious. I don't worry about mad scientists creating human monaters in their labs. When I think of biogenetic research, I don't conjure up the image of Frankenstein. What I do see is an ethical Jack-in-the Box.

Wind up the science box and Surprise: Baby Louise pope out of the petri dish! Surprise: Ebmryos in the freezer section of your bio-market! Surprise: You too can copy an embryo at the bio-Xerox center! The research comes flying out of the lab and into the publicconsciouaness with little warning. We learn what we can do before we figure out what we

This element of surprise is especially dis-turbing when we are talking about the act(s) of creation. The new reproductive choices of the past decade have forced an endless series of hard ethical decisions. We've seen one couple wrangle over custody of frozen pre-embryos. We've learned about the misuse of genetic testing to abort female fetuses. We've met parents who conceived a baby as a bone marrow donor for their daughter. We've read about a man who committed suicide, leaving behind 15 vials of frozen sperm as a legacy for

This time, the cloning of the human embryos was devised to help infertile couples. It would

increase the supply of embryos in fertility clinics. But the idea of copying two, six or other 10 other identical embryos raises questions that have little to do with infertility.

Is it all right to give birth to two or three genetically identical children over a period of years? If one child comes out 'just right', should parents have the option of picking another such 'winner'? Should adults be allowed to store away a 'spare' in case of the death of a child or in

case they need one as a donor for a sick What if a child who was cloned grows up and wants to give birth to her own pre-

-frozen twin? And while we are conjuring up fantasies could a couple sell spare embryos the way they can now self sperm or eggs?

My only answers to these questions are: No and Whoa. This biotechnology comes outofthe marketplace of ideas which is too often literally a

marketplace. This time the market is responding to the demand

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"Our goal," said Dr. Jerry Hall, "is to help parents achieve pregnancy." But it's fair to ask when these technologies put too much importance on pregnancy and not enough on parenting, even on children. The concept of cloning embryos both

overemphasizes and undermines individuality. On the one hand, cloning is part of a reproductive technology dedicated to the importance of passing along our own unique parental genes. On the othr hand, the mass reproduction of one child inevitably devalues the uniqueness of that child. Yes, we are products of our environment as

well as our genes. Even two clones raised by the same parents would have some different experiences - just as identical twins do. But you don't have to believe in Frankenstein to worry about the effect of having a clone of your own in the freezer.

For the moment, the mass reproducing of people is still in its embryonic state. But this latest scientific surprise reminds me of the line from an old song: "There will never be another

Don't be too sure.

# Crooms-

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Principal Barbara Kirby laughed, cheered and stomped to the beat of the Magic's theme music along with her students as players like Donald Royal and Nick Anderson shook hands with the kids and their teachers.

Curley Neal, best known for his car to car smile and basketball tricks with the Harlem Globetrotters, is now a member of the Magic administration. The Magic and Crooms are business partners so Neal is familiar with many of the students.

"My friend," he called out to one young lady as she approached him, waving shyly.

He gave her a bear hug. "How have you been? You bringing those grades up like we talked about?

New head coach Brian Hill introduced himself to some of the students and teachers while his players renewed old friendships.

"This is wonderful," he said. "This school has got a great

When Hill got up to address the assembled students in the school's multi-purpose room, he admitted that he was not the best student when he was in

"Like anyone would, if you

gave me an Inch. I'd take a yard." he sold. "But I learned that everybody...everybody has opportunities. The key is what you do with those opportunities."

Students were dumbfounded when assistant coach Bob Hill. speaking of motivation, told them of an NBA player who had decided he wanted to play in the NBA when he was a teen.

He and his best friends went to school early each day to play. His friends skipped school to play ball, but he made it a point to go to class. He carned a college scholarship and eventually made it to the NBA.

During the last off season, he was visiting the old neighborhood where those two friends still lived. As he walked down the street talking to them. both were shot dead as the result of a cocaine deal.

Because he stayed in school. he got somewhere," Hill said. "His friends had gone nowhere and now they were dead."

Additionally, Hill said, that

player lost both his parents to "If he can overcome that kind

of adversity," he said. "any of us

Nell Anderson addressed the issue of attitude, saying one of the keys to success was a good attitude toward life.

can do the same."

"I feel good inside myself about what happens to me...and about what's going to happen to me," he said. "I don't smile much and people think I have a bad attitude, but that's just my personality. You've got to have a good attitude inside if you're going to succeed."

Donald Royal told students they had to set goals for themselves, starting with simple

"Like getting to school and getting to class on time," he said. "Just set simple goals for yourself for now and set long term goals too. Without goals. you can't achieve anything."

With his omnipresent smile. Curley Neal told students they needed to adopt an "I can" attitude and to believe in what they do.

He handed out Magic hats and shirts to students who could spell words like "motivation" and "attitude" and to a young man, who his peers announced was the smallest in the school. The youngater told Neal that he believed he could spin a basketball on the tip of his finger, a trick made famous by Neal decades ago as a part of the Globetrotters.

With a little help, the boy did

"See," Neal told him. "If you believe it, you can do it.' The other students cheered. "Keep your head up," he told them. "Think positive and re-

member that God loves you." Finally, Magic Girl Katrina Webster talked to the students about citizenship.

"You've got to respect others if you're going to be a success," she said. "You've got to do things for others and do it from the heart. And you've got to remember the little things like just saying 'please' and 'thank you.' That's what's important."

Though the event lasted more than an hour, students were still listening intently as it neared the

"Hey, I'm gonna atay in school," one young lady said. "If Donald (Royal) thinks it's cool, it must be cool."

# Value-

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the recommendations. In all, special masters recommended trimming about \$24 million from the county's \$10 billion in total taxable property value. Last year, trims accounted for \$24.8 million and in 1991, the years hundreds of people protested increases, trims

Seminole County will lose \$161,000 in anticipated income from its general fund and road and fire districts. Sanford will lose \$16,671; Lake Mary.

amounted to less than \$19.5

\$5,145; and Longwood, \$1,938. A special master recommendation to grant Sanford commissioner Lon Howell half of his homestead exemption will be among seven homestead recommendations considered. Property Appraiser IIII Suber dented Howell's \$25,000 exemption based on evidence he spent much of his time in-Dellary with his girlfriend and had signed a Volusia County

residency there.

A special master recommended Howell be granted half an exemption because he had

rented a portion of his home. Actually, Howell was the most successful of the homestead appellants. Special masters upheld Suber's exemption denials on four other households. One petitioner did not pursue an appeal and Suber's appraisers decided to grant an exemption to

a home previously denied. Among the biggest winners in the recommendations were United Telephone Co. of Florida. which successfuly had a \$6.1 million appraisal reduced to \$4.8 million, a \$1.3 million reduction. Developer Charles Clayton saw a 52 percent reduction for one parcel, from \$2.5 million to about \$1.2 million. Sunshadow Apartments Ltd. saw a \$1.4 million cut from its \$10.7 million

holding. The biggest loser was Orlando Regional South Seminole Inc., school document declaring his exemption for South Seminole

Community Hospital and Westlake Hospital, both in Longwood. ORSS is a subsidiary of Orlando Regional Healthcare System Inc., the non-profit owners of Orlando Regional Med-Ical Center, Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women and other central Plorida medical facilities.

ORSS argued as a non-profit company, it was entitled to half off the two Seminole County facilities because it was equal owner with former sole owner. South Seminole Inc., a for-profit corporation. The two companies formed the partnership last De-

SSCH land and equipment was appraised at \$12.9 million. Land and equipment for Westlake was appraised at \$5.1 million.

Special master Vicki Smith decided because ownership of the facilities was now equally shared, they did not meet state law and courtroom tests regulrwhich sought a 50 percent ing the business to be a "predominantly" non-profit venture.

# Longwood-

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ministrator" but stopped short of calling for a vote on the

Isauc. The new commission will also be selecting a new city attorney to replace Becky Vose who resigned effective Nov. 30.

As the partygoers enjoyed the success of their "Clean Sweep" campaign, Thomas Cleeton joked the group had adopted the phrase, "Annie kicked fanny" in light of Vacca's 729 to 427 victory over Anderson. She received the highest number of votes of any individual candidate. Clecton's wife, Jane is president of the Longwood Better Government Association political action committee which backed the three new commissloners.

"My mom and my grandmother are here from Maryland so they will be here (at the swearing in) too," Vacca said. Vacca is a homemaker who is active in Girl Scouts and church

Anderson, who was seeking his third term on the commission, could not be reached for

comment. "I'd like to thank the people of Smerlison by 170 votes for, a Longwood who voted for me." three year commission term. Sargent said after his election, "and gave me the opportunity to

represent them. I worked very

hard to do this but I hope they understand they need to use me like they haven't used other commissioners. They need to call me and let me know what the problems are because it's hard to do anything when nobody says anything. But tonight. they said something, that means they want something and I'm

here to serve them." Sargent defeated incumbent commissioner Fred Pearl by a 673 to 493 vote. Pearl expressed his disappointment in the out-

"Hey, what can I tell you. God save the town." Pearl commented after learning the results. "At least they can't touch the police department. Oh, I guess they can because they've got five votes."

By approving the police department in the charter amendment, it requires a unanimous vote by the five commission members to change the charter.

The race for the first district scat provided a bit of deja vu with a different outcome. Harvey Smerilson defeated Benson last year by 104 votes for the seat vacated by Adriene Petry. Tuesday night. Benson defeated

"It's not my loss." Smerilson commented, "it's the city's loss.

I didn't think the people would

fall for all the dirt and lies. I guess I'm just surprised that Longwood took the dirty road and listened to the lies. The dirt works. When people say they don't want a dirty campaign, it's not true. People just like to hear

Smerilson said at least the charter amendment passed but then he added, "they've got five votes. They can do what they want. It really doesn't matter, they've got complete control. But I guess the clean sweep continues next year and they sweep out the other two (Lovestrand and Miller). Right? That's what a clean sweep means. You've got to remember the people that put the \$3 tax on and were against cutting the commissioners' salaries are the two that are on there now, so those two need to be swept out

next year." "I have a lot of people working, helping me and I worked very, very hard," Benson commented on her victory. "I walked all over this city. I thank the people for putting me over the top. People understood the issues this time and they wanted a change in the gly govern-

The new commissioners will be sworn in this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the commission cham-

bers of city hall.

# Tax-

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value of a home. Taxes could still go up."

Voters approved Amendment 10 a year ago to limit yearly increases in the appraised value of homestead residences to 3 percent, the inflation rate, the change in a home's market with him, and I still don't believe value, or whichever amount is the measure has been written

"That's the key to this whole imendment, Suber said. "Most people filely believe this will keep their property taxes from being increased more than three

percent in a year."

Suber says that depending on millage rates, the cap limitations could effect lower cost homes more than those of the upper "In one scenario," he said, "my figures show that, under certain circumstances. with this three percent cap on evaluations, taxes on a \$500,000 home may not increase more than three percent, but a \$30,000 home owner could see taxes go up as much as 18 percent. Since the measure was

approved, the Department of Revenue and Lee County Property Appraiser Ken Wilkinson have haggled over when the so-called Save Our Homes amendment should begin in

Tuesday and will decide when it

should take effect. "Right from the very start," Ken (Wilkinson) about this, wording was wrong. Since it was approved. I've stayed in contact

Wilkinson, who has spent seven years promoting the prop-court should not supply or delete-erty tax cap, said any delay in words from the amendment, Mr. erty tax cup, said any delay in enacting the amendment could cost homeowners millions of dollars in potential tax savings. particularly in high growth areas along the coast and Central

"Had this been in effect in 1993, which was the intent not only of the voters but of me because I drafted it, it would have in Lee County alone eliminated \$186 million of taxable value," Wilkinson said after lawyers finished their arguments before the court. The revenue department ap-

pealed a circuit court judge's ruling earlier this year that allowed the amendment to start Jan. 1.

In arguing for the delay, Joseph Mellichamp told the court that the effective date amendment goes into effect. The should be 1995 because no revenue department says the specific date was written into the amendment. State law required the amendment to take effect the The Supreme Court heard first Tuesday after the first arguments from both sides Monday of this year, or Jan. 5.

Because property is assessed as of Jan. I each year, the first round of assessments under the Suber said, "I have argued with cap would begin Jan. 1, 1994. establishing the base year, while especially in the fact that the the cap takes effect with 1995

tax bills. "It's not the department's fault this amendment was written this way. It is not this court's fault," said Mellichamp, a senior assistant attorney general. "This

Wilkinson wrote it this way." Larry Fuchs, executive director of the revenue department, said the agency needed another year to complete its biannual review of county tax rolls under new methodology designed to ensure property ap-

The agency has reviewed half of the state's 67 countles and if the amendment took effect next year, "any unfairness or inequity in the tax rolls will be made permanent," Fuchs said.

praisals reflect market values.

Wilkinson's lawyer, Ted Tripp of Fort Myers, argued that the amendment did not include any provisions for a two-year delay.

"There is no provison that says changes shall be limited after the Department of Revenue has a couple years to change the homestead assessments, and therefore change the basis from which we will operate." Tripp told the court.

Information from Associated Press is con-

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offer canoe access to

the Wekiva River. Committee members, primarily environmentalists and biologists, reasoned an existing boat ramp would provide less

intrusive river access than creat-

ing one at Plantation of some other naturally-prized property. The Katle's recommendation raised concerns, particularly on the part of commissioners Dick VanDerWeide and Pat Warren, who were concerned the committee may be shifting from its

directive to preserve unique natural lands. Since the acquisition program was approved by voters in 1990, 1,476 acres have been acquired with \$6.2 million of the taxsupported natural lands bond money. The purchases were assisted with about \$5.8 million in matching dollars from the state and St. Johns River Water Management District. Another \$2.8 million in acquisition deals

Among the proposed purchase projects commissioners will consider adding to the list is Camp David Hedrick, located soth of downtown Geneva on State Road 426. The Boy Scouts of America Central Florida Council considered a sale or lease of the property to expressway builder Hubbard Construction Co. in

Hubbard investigated the site for a possible borrow pit, but

after residents and local scouts opposed the project - and Hubbard was cited by the county for clearing sensitive upland areas - the deal was dropped. The Boy Scout council still wants to sell the campground to raise money for a new headquarters and to make re-

pairs at other camps. The campground is adjacent to the state's Demetree property preserve and close to the Econlockhatchee River corridor acquisition area.

Also recommended for the list is the 900 acres that once comprised the HI Oaks East and West development projects. which lie along the southeastern border of the county. The property flanks the Econ.

Hi Oaks West was approved for dense development in 1987. Developers proposed low-density residential development at Hi Oaks East in early 1990, but the environmental community opposed the project and it was subsequently withdrawn.

# Parade-

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Students have been preparing

Today, the situation is much

for the festivities for weeks. Some campaigned for a posttion on the Homecoming Court. The court was named last week and the King and Queen will be crowned at halftime of the foot-

ball game on Friday evening.

Others have been designing and creating fancy paper and streamer floats. The Homecoming theme of "Beware...Seminole Hipple Day and Twin Day, re-Park" (based, of course, on the spectively. Today is GQ Day, so blockbuster movie "Jurassic students are dressed in their Park") has inspired a host of finest togs.

colorful and frightful floats and truck decorations.

And, still other students have been preparing for Friday's Homecoming Dance. The dance which follows the football game will be a semi-formal affair at the Sanford Civic Center.

All week long students have been preparing for the Big Event with activities that are designed to get them in the fun, team spirit mood. Monday and Tuesday were

At school tomorrow, students will dress in the colors of their favorite colleges before heading downtown for the parade.

The parade organizers hope to are pending. bring many of the school's fans out onto the sidewalk along First Street to cheer on the football team and encourage them toward victory over the Leesburg Yellowjackets. They have invited downtown merchants to come

out and join in the celebration. Downtown Sanford will be alive with music, dancing and cheering. The students at Seminole High hope the public will be out there to support them.

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# LOIS FREAR FLOWERS

Lois Frear Flowers, 79, of 840 Spanth Moss Dr., Casselberry, dled Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born Sept 14, 1914, in Bradford. Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a retired school teacher and a member of Casselberry Baptist Church. Mrs. Flowers was also a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, Fidelis Gamma Chapter and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include cousins. Lewis and Janet Gaines. Pennsylvania.

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#### **LILIAN VERONICA** METCALFE

Liltan Veronica Metcalfe, 85, of Jericho Drive, Casselberry, died Monday, Nov. 1, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 18, 1908, in England, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a laundry supervisor for Sharon Hospital and an Episcopalian. She was deputy grand royal matron of Order of the Amaranth, past grand officer of Order of the Eastern Star. Connecticut, past worthy matron of Order of the Eastern

Star, Orlando, and member of Beaucean White Shrine. Survivors include daughter, Glennia R. Lahr. Casselberry; son, John T., Wassalc, N.Y.: Bloomfield, N.J.; one grandchild.

sister, Mary Hames, England; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Woodlawn Funeral Home and

Memorial Park, Orlando, in

HEINZ KARL PECHFELDER Heinz Karl Pechfelder, 81, of Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, died Monday, Nov. 1, at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born Dec. 6. 1911, in Berlin, Germany, he moved to Deltona in 1986 from

charge of arrangements.

Lutheran by faith. Survivors include son, Gary, Deltona; sister, Irma Hohrbutter, Nutley, N.J.; brother, Werner,

Orlando. Mr. Pechfelder was a

pastry chef for Ronnie's Restau-

rant in Orlando and was German

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Gerard J. Kayer, 71, of 11

He is survived by a wife, Barbara E., of Deltona.

GERARD J. KAYER

Harrison Ave., Auburn, Mass., died Monday, Nov. 1, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 22, 1922, in Leicester, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a manager in the printing industry and a member of the North American Martyrs Church, Auburn. He was a World War II Army Air Cops vuteran.

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# Are we leading world into economic recovery?

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

Sales of American homes and cars are surging. Factories are busier. Government number crunchers say the economic outlook should improve even more next year.

In Japan, meanwhile, people are fretting about the demise of lifetime job security and the country's biggest bankruptcy in the postwar period. Germany's employers are cutting oncesacrosanct benefits and considering a four-day workweek to save money.

The United States, which once looked like a deteriorating powerhouse about to be overtaken by Japan and Germany, now seems to be enjoying a substantial growth spurt.

At the same time, its chief foreign competitors are stumbling and staggering through the kind of acute economic pain Americans began to feel

Some forecasters even see the makings of a U.S.-led global renaissance in the coming year, assuming American businesses and consumers grow more prosperous and confident.

Under that scenario, the United States will assume the role of the global economic catalyst, as it has done in the past, creating demand for goods and services needed to stimulate growth worldwide.

"You can look forward in mid-1994 to a world firing on all cylinders, where the U.S., Japan and

Europe are all growing simultaneously," said William Sterling, an international economist at Merrill Lynch & Co., the big Wall Street investment firm. "The process of growth becomes self-amplifying."

To be sure, this is not a prevailing view. Signs of American weakness still abound, from a near daily diet of corporate "downsizings" to the persistent recession in California and the North-

Many economists remain extremely cautious, tempering optimism with reminders of false starts in the economy that followed the Persian Gulf War and the election of President Clinton a very auto

They point to American family incomes, which aren't growing significantly. Unemployment — or fear of it — is a common theme around the office, assembly line and dinner table.

A monthly layoff tally released today by the Chicago job placement firm Challenger, Gray and Christmas Inc. showed that pink slip announcements surged 37 percent in October to an average of 3,200 per day.

"Workers at all levels, especially recent victims of mass layoffs, must be terribly confused by all the talk from economists about a growing economy while at the same time reading an increased number of layoff announcements," said James Challenger, the firm's president.

Still, anxiety over jobs has obscured signs of vibrancy. On Tuesday, for example, the govern-

ment reported that sales of new homes hit a seven-year high in September, strengthened by the tonic of lower interest rates that made mortgages more affordable. The key U.S. forecasting gauge of economic activity also rose for the fourth straight month, pointing to healthler growth in 1994.

On Monday, a survey of industrial purchasing executives showed that U.S. manufacturing expanded in October for the first time in five months. Last week, U.S. automakers reported the strongest sales rate of cars and trucks all year.

Why are we growing while Germany and Japan

"Our interest rates came down earlier, than foreign interest rates," said Sterling, "It's kind of a first-in, first out pattern. We went into recession earlier, interest rates came down, that helped restore growth."

The lower cost of borrowing in the United States, however, isn't the only reason for the reversal of fortune. Japan and Germany are confronting their own peculiar sets of problems.

The Japanese are suffering partly from the hangover of excessive real estate speculation in the 1980s, which inflated property values and made Japan look much stronger than it really was. "We're still in a recession caused by the hamble of the hubble" raid Arthur Alexander, head of the Japan Economics Institute, a Japanese government-funded group in Washing-

The bad news from Japan shows no sign of abating. On Tuesday, for example, a Japanese construction company sought bankruptcy protection because of failed real estate investments that reportedly ballooned its debt to 590 billion yen or \$5.5 billion, a record in postwar Japan.

In Germany, the costs of reunifying east and west have led to a case of national economic indigestion marked by rising unemployment and

the worst recession since World War II.

This may sound reassuring to Americans concerned over a loss of U.S. competitiveness. But many economists say this is a flawed assumption in an intertwined world economy. A weak Japan and Germany cannot buy American-made jetliners, computers and food or patronize American beaches and resorts.

Others question whether the U.S. economy is really as strong as the data suggest. How, they ask, can consumers continue to spend at such a strong pace if they're not making more money? How will continual layoffs and looming tax increases affect the average American's willingness to borrow and spend?

"It doesn't make sense for business to go out there and expand rapidly when demand isn't out there," said Philip Braverman, chief economist at DKB Securities Corp., a New York investment

"It doesn't make sense for consumers to go out there and buy homes at a rapid clip when jobs aren't available. More people will discover it's smart to be cautious."

# Wildfires race into Malibu, residents hurt

By MICHAEL WHITE Associated Press Writer

MALIBU. Calif. — Savage winds sent waves of fire raging over canyon ranches and seaside mansions in this celebrity hideaway, forcing thousands to load up their Jaguars and Jeeps and crowd onto gridlocked highways.

it was Southern California's seventh day of wildfires. Twice in a week, firestorms have gutted whole neighborhoods.

Two men were near death late
Tuesday. As many as 100 homes
were destroyed, and 20,000
acres of rugged canyon, pricey
homes and sprawling horse
ranches were black.

Flame-topped palm trees dotted the heavy smoke as the fire raced out of control from Santa Monica Mountain canyons 12 miles inland, to the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

Debornh Carpentier, barefoot, in shorts, her face streaked with soot, stood at the water's edge clutching her 18-month-old son as the hillside above her blazed a bright crimson in the night.

"I had him wrapped up in a wet towel. He was screaming," she said. "We stood on the beach and watched our house burn."

Just off the beach, a Coast

Guard cutter waited to evacuate people by sea if necessary. Firefighters perched atop lifeguard towers to monitor the blaze.

Chaos reigned at roadblocks along usually scenic Pacific Coast Highway. People trying to get out vied for road space with drivers scrambling home after learning of the fire. Frantic, some abandoned their cars, trapping firetrucks in massive

traffic jams.
Elsewhere across Southern
California, several other fires
erupted Tuesday and roared
through brittle brushland, just
days after firestorms torched
more than 800 buildings.



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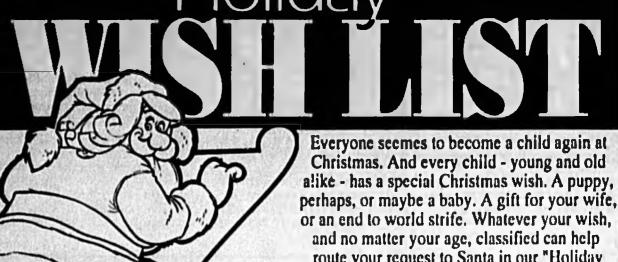


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# Packwood: court battle over diaries

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - After a crushing defeat. in the Senate, a deflant Sen. Bob Packwood is digging in for a court battle over shielding his diaries from lawmakers investigating alleged sexual misconduct and possible criminal wrongdoing.

A tortured two-day debate - during Tuesday night to force full disclosure of the

"I believe he has lost the grasp of what it means to be a U.S. senator," Sen. Robert C. as-Anita Hill hearings two years ago.

"None of us is without flaws," the former it is time to have the grace to go."

But if resignation was on Packwood's debate. Instead, he vigorously argued his own case, saying the Senate Ethics Com-mittee had no right to "rummage" through thousands of pages of what he termed "very very personal" diary entries.

And his lawyer, James Fitzpatrick, said Packwood was prepared to carry on the fight in court. "At this point, I think our Senate vote.

Fitzpatrick would not comment on R-Pa. whether Packwood might consider resigning possible criminal wrongdoing.

Packwood himself disclosed on Tuesday Americans. that the original sexual misconduct probe

I believe he has lost the grasp of what it means to be a U.S. senator.

-San. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

which one lawmaker urged the veteran has been expanded to questions of whether Oregon Republican to "have the grace" to he attempted to have lobbyists hire his wife resign - culminated in a 94-6 Senate vote in exchange for some senatorial "quid pro

Fitzpatrick attempted to put a good face

on the contentious debate. "We very clearly framed the issue for the Byrd, D-W.Va., told a Senate chamber courts to understand the purpose of this ringing with echoes of the Clarence Thom- subpoens - in light of our willingness to tender all relevant information - was simply to permit the committee to rummage majority leader declared. "But when those through those diaries in an attempt to find flaws damage the institution of the Senate, completely new unrelated charges against

Senator Packwood," he said. "It was our desire to get all diary evidence mind, he offered no hint throughout the relating to the pending ethics charge (on sexual misconduct) promptly before the Ethics Committee so we could go forward." he said. "The Ethics Committee decision will unfortunately delay that process for some time as we move through the courts."

Sen. Desints DeConcint of Arizona was the lone Democrat to vote against the Senate resolution authorizing the committee to inclination is to resist the subpoens on the seek the court order to enforce the subpoegrounds it exceeds the Fourth Amendment na. The other opponents were Packwood, rights of the committee," he said after the John Danforth, R-Mo., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Arlen Specter,

Senators turned aside a proposed comor whether the senator ever solicited jobs for promise that would have limited the scope his wife - an issue raised by a suggestion of the subpoena as critics argued that that the diaries contained evidence of restricting the subpoena would grant Packwood special treatment not afforded all

"The proposal suggests that there be two

standards, one for 250 million ordinary citizens" and another for 100 U.S. senators. said Committee Chairman Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., recalling the testimony of Ms. Hill two years ago at Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearing, said the compromise would have amounted to a "cover-up."

Danforth, who helped push a short-lived compromise with Specter, said the full subpoena for the more than 8,000 pages of Packwood's diaries was an "enormously sweeping request."

"I'm not here to defend Bob Packwood," Danforth said. "This is a blockbuster of a precedent and it goes to the fundamental issue of civil liberties."

Simpson, who also offered a compromise that was voted down 77-23, said the committee request for all of Packwood's diaries was "frightening in its scope" because it wasn't narrowed to "relevant" information involving sexual misconduct. Intimidation of witnesses and the hiring

Answering those who said women are carefully watching the case, Simpson said. "We get it. I get it. ... What we have some trouble with here is political correctness. We probably don't get it, because political correctness or media pressure has nothing to do with justice or freedom or due process."

Packwood told a rapt chamber that the committee raised questions about his "helping Mrs. Packwood find employment and linkage to official duties." Packwood said the job solicitations involved four people, two of them lobbyints, but did not claborate.

Packwood and his wife, Georgie, were divorced in 1991.

He offered Tuesday to provide all diary entries on the employment opportunities for



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# Premieres pummeled in TV ratings race

By FRAZIER MOORE AP Television Writer

NEW YORK - "Paula Poundstone" took a pounding on its first night, but ABC won the week anyway, according to Nielsen Media Research figures released Tuesday.

The talk-variety hour premiered Saturday with a puny 6.6 rating and 12 share, ranking 82nd out of 94 shows, Nielsen

"South of Sunset," another premiere, did even worse. It was duncelled after its first string Wednesday.

The CBS action-adventure series bagged a 6.1 rating and 9 share, distinguishing itself not only for its brief run, but also for what was likely the smallest audience tuned to a premiere broadcast in television history.

Also on CBS, the retooled altcom "Hearts Aftre" had a heartless 7.9 rating and 12 share. And "Diagnosis Murder," atarring Dick Van Dyke, got a 10.7 rating and 20 share.

942,000 television households. Wrote," CBS, 16.2.

Share is the percentage of TV sets in use at any one time that are tuned to a particular broad-

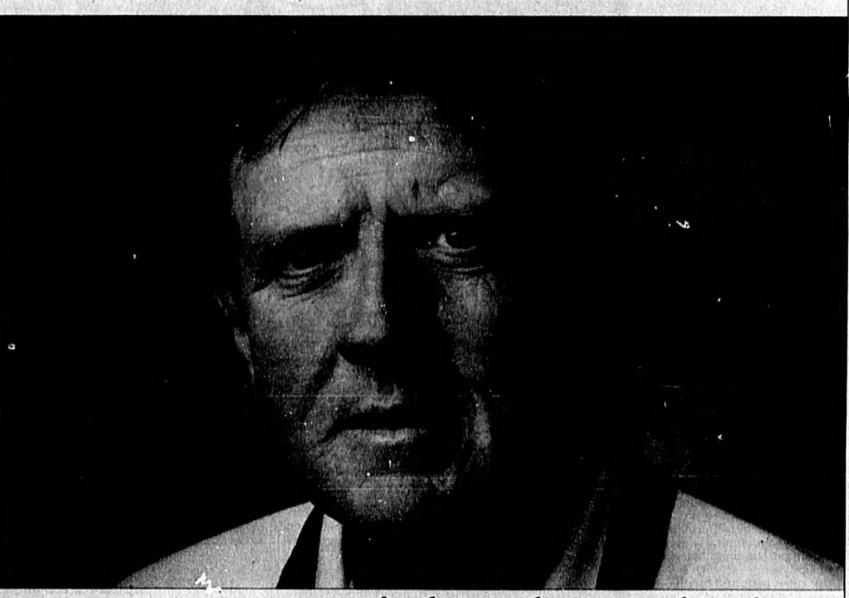
In prime time overall for the week of Oct. 25-31, ABC was on top with a 13.4 rating and 22 share. CBS was second with a 12.0 rating and 20 share, while NBC was third with an 11.0 rating and 18 share. Fox averaged a 7.7 rating and 12

In the evening news derby "ABC World News Tonight" kept its year-long hold on the top and with a 10,2 rating and 21 share. "NBC Nightly News" was second with an 8.9 rating and 18 share, and "The CBS Evening News" scored an 8.8 rating and 17 share to rank third.

Here are the top 10 prime time shows, their networks and rat-"Home Improvement," 24.4; "Roscanne," ABC, 22.7; "60 Minutes," CBS, 22.1; "Seinfeld," NBC, 20.4; "Coach," ABC, 18.8; "Grace Under Fire," ABC, 18.7; "Frasier," NBC, 18.2; "NFL Monday Night Football." One ratings point equals ABC, 17.4; "PrimeTime Live,"

One ratings point equals ABC, 16.5; "Murder, She

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# Change is again the refrain, this time GOP celebrates

By JOHN KING

An AP News Analysis

NEW YORK - A different election year, a different party doing the celebrating. Yet the message was much the same: Voters everywhere are restless. hardly ready to stifle a clamoring for change.

This time a year ago, it was Bill Clinton and fellow Democrats who benefited from the disquiet, winning the White House after a 12-year drought and capturing eight of a dozen

governships up for grabs. But today the Republicans are rightly celebrating, triumphant in contests for the top jobs in New Jersey, Virginia and New York City - posts in Democratic hands when the voting began.

And it wasn't just in those marquee contests where voters voiced their dismay - some might say disgust — with poli-tics and politicians. In Maine and New York City, term limits were endorsed by whopping margins. a symbol of anti-incumbent sentiment sure not to be lost on politicians who face the voters next year.

Three incumbent mayors also were defeated, in Hartford. Conn., Dubuque, Iowa, and Parkersburg, W.Va.

"It is not a good time to be an incumbent politician in this country." Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm said at the close of a bleak day for his party.

That's a sobering message for Democrats who, because of their majoritles in Congress and advantage at statchouses, have much more at risk next year. when the entire House, 34 Senate seats and 36 governorships are up on the ballot.

Yet Republicans can't celebrate for too long, either

Except for Virginia, where Republican George Allen was elected governor in a landslide. the Republican victories were by no means overwhelming. Christie Whitman won the New dersey governor's race by roughly 35,000 votes of 2.3 million cast, and Rudolph Giuliani's win in New York was by a similarly fragile margin. roughly 44,000 votes of 1.7 million.

Much like Clinton a year ago — when he won with 43 percent as an angry electorate gave independent Ross Perot 19 percent - Whitman and Giuliani can hardly claim powerful mandates

In New York and New Jersey. there was obviously considerable doubt as to whether the Republican challengers could actually deliver," said GOP pollster John McLaughlin. "They won. but there was still a credibility gap.

So, again, the message appeared to be something like this: Voters aren't thrilled with what they're getting from government. but aren't overwhelmed by the alternatives, either.

The fact is that there is an American electorate that is searching for answers and is not convinced that either party has a monopoly on the right answers," Wilhelm said. "So they are looking for real leadership."

Evidence in exit interviews with voters that showed deep reservations about Whitman and Glullani even among many of their supporters lent credence to that analysis.

But the results still carried this harsh reality for Democrats: In the six biggest races since Clinton was elected president,

the voters have sided with Republicans.

Georgia, followed by another Senate win in Texas and a GOP victory in the Los Angeles mayor's race. The New Jersey. Virginia and New York City wins were three more trophies for the GOP, three more elections in which voters decided to shake things up.

"We must reject the notion that what has happened today is anything other than a fair and forthright call for change," said the New York mayor who lost, David Dinkins.

Republicans couldn't help but insist that Clinton was a factor in that call.

"While all of these races are most affected by local issues and First came a Senate election in the quality of candidates, they are all impacted by a national political environment which has really helped Republicans this year," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour, "The Democrats like to say all politics is local. Well, we learned again that, locally, Clinton is a very unpopular president."

> The Democrats disputed that, pinning their losses on local factors - Florio's \$2.8 billion tax hike in 1990, New York's intractable crime and budget woes. Terry's lethargte campaign.

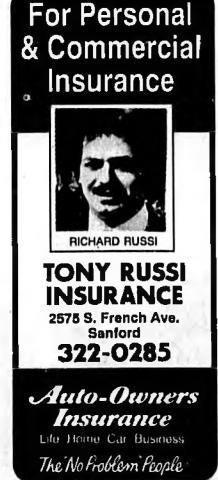


The grass is always greener...

An expectant mother contemplates the future, Will her offspring be healthy? Will it be a cowHerald Photo by Susan Wenner

or bull-call? Life for this Sanford dalry cow? She wouldn't have it any 'udder' way,





# Sports

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## LOCALLY

#### Tunnel boats hit town

SANFORD - Some of the international teams what will compete in this weekend's Interna-Honal Powerboat Super League World Finals on take Monroe are expected to start arriving in town sometime today

Two classes of outboard tunnel boats - SST 60 and SST 120 = will be racing this weekend. The boats will be launching from the Sanford Marina and will use the area behind the Holiday hundrake Monroe as the pit area.

Testing is scheduled for Friday. On Saturday. preliminary heats are expected to be conducted. between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The champtonship races will be run between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday There is no admission fee for speciators

## AROUND THE STATE

#### Bucs say goodbye to DeBerg

TAMPA - Steve DeBerg, Tampa Bay's starting quarterback when the season beganwas waived. DeBerg, 39, threw for 32,351 yards and 187 touchdowns in 17 seasons with Tampa-Bay, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco.

### Flyers nip Panthers

MIAMI - Shorthanded goals by Kevin Dincen. and Eric Lindros highlighted a lour goal second period that helped Philadelphia continue their hot start with a 4.3 victory over Florida.

Josef, Heranick, and Rob. Brind Amour, alsoscored for the Flyers, who overcame a 2.0. has period deficit for their 10th victory in 13. games. Brind Amour also had two assists.

The Panthers got goals from Jesse Helanger Rainty Gilben and Jody Hull

added an assist to pace Chieber's biggest scoring

splarge of the season, as the Nordiques rolled

NEW YORK — Jack McDowell of the Chicago

White Sox won his first American League Cv.

Young Award, easily outdistancing Scattle's

Randy Johnson in voting by the Baseball

NEW YORK - Detroit gave Travis Fryman a

825 million, five-year contract, while Scattle cut

costs by trading pitche. Eric Hanson and

infielder Bret Boone to Cincinnati for pstcher

Two players filed for free agency, Baltimore

Two eligible players. Pittsburgh infielder Tom

Foley and San Francisco first baseman Todd

Benzinger, agreed to one-year contracts with

their current teams. In a minor deal, Cleveland traded pitcher Heathclift Slocumb to

CHICAGO - All-Star left wing Steve Larmer.

holding out for \$4.3 million, was the key player

In a three-way, eight-player trade that sent him

Bryan Marchinent to the Whalers for Pat Poulin

and Eric Weinrich. Hartford then dealt Larmer.

Nick Kypreos, Barry Richter and a draft choice

to the Rangers. New York sent James Patrick

The Chicago Blackhawks sent Larmer and

to Hartford and then to the New York Rangers.

third baseman Mike Pagharulo and Minnesota

catcher Brian Harper, raising the total to 86

Philadelphia for outlielder Ruben Amaro.

Big hockey trade

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Baseball happenings

Bubby Avala and catcher Dan Wilson

Black Jack gets Cy Young

# Climbing the ladder

# Lake Mary sweeps to 5A-Region II crown

#### From Staff Reports

NEPTUNE BEACH - By solving one problem, the Lake Mary High School girls volleyball team took care of another problem and, as a result, its 5A-Region II showdown with Neptune Beach-Fletcher posed little problem, the Rams winning 15-5, 16-14.

Lake Mary, which captured its third consecutive volleyball regional title, advances to the 5A Section 1 champtonship match at Orange Park on Friday night. Orange Park. which also is in the Jacksonville area, knocked off Niceville 10-15.

15-12, 15:0 for the Region Lerown last night

Rather than make the three hour irtp to play Tursday's match on a school bus, a tout bus was chartered for the Rams. The seats that weren't taken up by Lake Mary players and coaches were filled by cheerleaders, fans, and family members.

What really helped was that we chartered a nice bus for us to make the trip," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry "And we had it packed with parents, junior varsity players, members of our boys team. See Lake Mary, Page 3B

# Orangewood Christian adds two to trophy case

#### From Staff Reports

ORANGE PARK - Success for one of the Orangewood Christian School team nearly meant disaster for the other

Lanckily for all the Rams involved, u didn't

Early Tuesday evening the Orangewood Christian boys soccersquad claimed the Region I chainpionship with a 2.1 sudden death. shootout victory over host St. John's Country Day School

While that match was still going on, the Orangewood Christian girls volleyball squad, which travelled to Orange Park along with the soccerteam and a host of family and friends, had to be dragged away inorder to prepare for its 1A Region III match with St. John's

Whether it was the wait, the emotional drain of the soccer match, or just nerves, the Orangewood Christian girls got off to a slow start intesting six of their first

See Orangewood, Page 3B



Seniors Sara Moore (left) and Jennifer Greissing (right) helped guide the Lake Mary attack as the Rams swept the Neptune Beach Fletcher Senators in two games Tuesday night to win their 5A Region II championship match

#### **AROUND THE NATION** Different means yield Nordiques crush Lightning QUEBEC - Mats Sundm had two goals and

# From Staff Reports

SANFORD - A win is a win is a

They each took different paths. but the top three teams in the Sautord Recreation Department Men's Fall Tuesday Night Slowpitch Softhaff League at Chase Park all

same result

Third place Ken Rummel Chevrolet scored eight runs in the Top of the first inning and went or to double up the Orphans, 12.6, secand place Monroe Harbour Marina had to score two mas in the top of the seventh inning to edge Whelchel & Howard, 8.6, and Discount Propane flashed a lot of leather on defense to remain undefeated with a

5-I victory over Gager Pest Control. Discount Propane's win moves it to 8-0 on the season and one victory away from clinching at least a fie for the league title. Monroe Harbour Marina is 6.1 and still nipping at the leaders' heels, while Ken Rummel Chevrolet is 4-3 and in third by

Trailing the leaders are Gager Pest Control (3-4), the Orphans (2-5) and Whelchel & Howard and Florida Manor (both 1-6).

Next week. Whelchel & Howard challenges Discount Propane at 6:30 p.m.: Gager Pest Control tackles Ken Rummel Chevrolet at 7:30 p.m.; the Orphans take on Florida Sec Chase, Page 3B

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Freshman point guard Michael Sheppard (No. 12) scored a game-high 18 points and had five assists Tuesday to lead Seminole Community College to a season-opening win over Pasho-Hernando Community College.

# Young Raiders open with close win

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

#### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - For a team made up largely of first year players. playing for a second year coachthe Seminole Community College men's basketball team showed impressive poise in their 1993-94. debut Tuesday night at the SCC Health and Physical Education

Led by Ireshmen Muchael Sheppard and Ralph Philpott, the Raiders overcame a littery start to post a 74-69 win over the taller, deeper Pasco-Hernando Community College Con-

Sheppard, from Rochester. N.Y., was the game's leading scorer, knocking down 18 points. and handing out five assists Philpott, a Lyman High School graduate from Altamonte Springs, contributed 14 points and six rebounds.

"I'll take it." said SCC ceach Bernard Merthie, starting his second season at the helm of the Raiders. "We were sloppy at the start, but that was mostly jitters.

'Most of the team is made up of freshmen playing their first college game. Preseason games are one thing. For most of them, this was their first official college game. They were nervous out there at the start, but once they settled down, they were all

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# AROUND THE WORLD

## Courier ousted at Paris

and Darren Turcotte to the Whalers.

PARIS - Magnus Gustafsson upset Jim Courier 6-4, 6-8 in the Paris Open.

For the Sanford born Courier, who had a first-round bye, it was only the third time in 22 tournaments that he has lost his opening match.

The first matches are always the most dangerous," Courier said. "You're still getting used to new balls', courts and atmosphere.'

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

# Bowling

Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League, position round, Oviedo Lanes, 3:30 p.m.



7:30 p.m. - WIRB 56, ESPN, NHL, Tampa Bay Lightning at Montreal Canadiens, (L)

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# Sweep clinches title for Myers Tree Service

# From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The first champion of the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Slowpitch Softball League's has been decided.

Myers Tree Service followed up its spring title by easily winning the Women's Tuesday Night Fall League at Pinchurst Park.

And the repeat winners did it in style, scoring 35 runs and collecting 48 lits in sweeping a doubleheader, 20-0 over Investex in four limings and 15-6 over Hopkins Meat Packing.

The other game found Hungry Howies/Crazy Wings scoring four runs in the third inning to erase a 4-1 deficit and clinch second place with a 6-4 triumph over Lake Monroe Inn.

Myera Tree Service is now 9-1 on the season, while Hungry Howles/Crazy Wings is 6-3 and Hopkins Meat Packing 5-5. Completing the standings are Lake Monroe Inn (4-6) and Investex (0.9).

Doing the damage for Myers against Investex were Cindy Campbell (three doubles, single, three runs, five RBI), Debbie Riley (double, three

Lake Monroe Inn Hungry Howles/Crazy Wings Myers Tree Service

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singles, three RBf), Mary Wilson (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Alex Balogh (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Jane White (two singles, four runs, RBI) and Linda Kenny (two singles, three runs, two RBI).

Also contributing were Ellen Simpson (two singles, run, RBI). Lynn Pell (two singles, two runs). Robin Baggett (two singles, RBI), Lisa Clark (double, two runs). Shert Peterson (single,

Jodi German doubled for Investex, while Leah Sparrow and Julie Knecht both singled.

Leading Myers over Hopkins were Wilson (double, four singles, run, four RBI), Campbell (two doubles, two singles, four runs, three RBI). Peterson (triple, single, run), Kenny (double, two singles, RBD, Pell (two singles, two runs, RBD,

Balogh (two singles, run, two RBI), Riley (two singles, run, RBI). White (two singles, two runs). Baggett (single, run, three RBI) and Clark

Hitting for Hopkins Meat Packing were Shelli Walters (three singles, run. RBI). Kati Barbour and Tori Quick (three singles and one run each). Nora Lissy (double, single, two RBD, Joy Weaver (two singles, run), Gena Bukur (single) and Willa Falardeau and Terri Hirt (one run and one RBI

Fueling the Hungry Howtes/Crazy Wings offense were Tina Leman (three singles, run, two RBI), Lori Poe (three singles, RBI), Paula Songer and Lori Towns (two singles and two runs each). Belinda Anderson (two singles, RBI). Rosa Williams (double, two RBI), Becky Simpson (double), Patty Lawlor (single, run) and Tammy

Bailey and Jenifer Forston (one single each). Doing the hitting for Lake Monroe Inn were Denise Hornack (three singles, run, RBI), Teresa Finck (two singles, run). Nina Turchon (double. three RBD, Dino Wilson (single, run), Barb Martin (single) and Lisa Peden (run).

# STATS & STANDINGS

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3 Red Spinner 2.80 2.45 3 Hot Foot Tipper 2.40 Q (5-7) 12.00 P (7-5) 43.30 T (7-5-2) 90.40	Metcalf, Cle. Baldwin, Cle. Lewis, S.D.	9 164 10.2 37 9 163 18.1 31 17 296 17.4 21
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8 Big John H 5.00 Q (4-5) 57.00 P (4-5) 305.00 T (4-5-8) 445.40 Ninth race — 3/8, C: 37.59	Elam, Den. Biasucci, Ind. Kasay, See.	21-31 16-13 34 6- 9 14-17 53 13-13 12-14 33
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New Orleans	330.1		204.4
Philadelphia	322.1	124.6	197.4
Atlanta	302.5	90.9	211.4
Phoenix	301.4		198.8
Detroit	300.8	124.3	174.5
Washington	207.4	117.6	171.9
L.A. Rams	294.0	101.1	186.9
Green Bay	284.4	99.0	185.4
Minnesola	281.0	104.1	174.9
Tampa Bay	261.1	47.9	193.3
Chicago	243.1	104.9	134.3
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Chicago	207.3	108.4	100.7
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Detroit	294.0	90.0	195.3
New Orleans	294.1	119.4	176.5
San Francisco	304.1	114,9	189.3
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2. Marshall (10)	420	1430	2
3. Georgia Southern (3)	420	1372	1
4. Troy State (4)	701	1302	3
5. Montana (3)	910	1300	4
4. Idaho (3)	7-1-0	124	1
7. Northeast Louisiana	420	1120	ı,
8 McNeese State	420	1074	
7. Boston U. (1)	800	1011	10
10. Howard U. (1)	600	945	11
11. William & Mary	420	840	13
12. North Careline A&T	7.1-0	830	14
12. Central Florida	624	799	
14. Delaware	420	739	15
15. Northern lowe	4-3-0	435	17
14. Princeton	744	201	18
17. Southern U.	9-14	411	12
18. Alcorn Slate	414	447	70
19. Montana State	7-1-0	429	24
20. Western Carolina	530	401	22
21. Penn	744	117	23
22. Stephen F. Austin	5-30	322	16
23. E. Kentucky	5-30	273	25
24, W. Kenlucky	420	220	-
25. Messachusetts	420	166	-
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Virginia	4	2		173	127	6	2	0	252	134
N.Caro.St.	3	2	0	124	123	4	3	0	204	181
Ga. Tech	2	3	0	136	185	3	3	0	175	180
Wk.Forest	1	4	0	84	170	2	4	0	130	224
Maryland	- 1	4	0	97	187	1	,		149	254
Duke	1	5	0	70	179	2	7	0	149	291
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W.Virginia	3		0	99	34	7			240	114
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## THANSACTIONS

CLEVELAND INDIANS - Traded Heethellf Sincumb, pilcher, to the Philadelphia Phililes for Ruben Amaro.

DETROIT TIGERS - Agreed to terms with Travis Fryman, infleider, on a five year SEATTLE MARINERS - Traded Eril Hanson, pitcher, and Bret Boone, second baseman, to the Cincinnati Reds for Bobby

Ayale, pitcher, and Dan Wilson, catcher

National League CINCINNATI REDS - Purchased the contracts of Jamie Dismuke, first baseman, and Sleve Gibrailer, outflelder, from Indian apolis of the American Association.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Agreed to terms with Tom Faley, infleider, on

one-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Agreed to forms with Todd Benzinger, first baseman. on a one year contract

BASKETBALL

ATLANTA HAWKS - Walved Rich Mann ing, center; Steve Henson, guard; and Greg Faster, guard-forward. BOSTON CELTICS — Waived Travis

Mays, guard, and Lorenzo Williams, forward CHARLOTTE HORMETS — Walved Kalsny DENVER NUGGETS - Announced the

retirement Reggie Theus, guard. Walved Roy GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS - Waived Dell Demps, guard, Erik Martin, forward: and Gerald Glass, guard loward, Placed and Serunas Marciullonis, guards, on the

Injured list.
HOUSTON ROCKETS — Walved Ashraf Amaya and Scott Meents, forwards
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Placed John Williams, forward, on suspended list. Waived Wayne Tinkle. forward, and Harold Ellis.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS - Waived Dex ter Boney and Keith Johnson, guards, and Poncho Hodges, forward.

MIAMI HEAT — Waived Greg Sutten, guard, Placed Alec Kessler and Grant Long, forwards, on the injured list.

NEW JERSEY NETS -- Waived Fred Herzog, forward, and Jim Havrilla, center.
PHOENIX SUNS — Waived Rod Higgins.

SACRAMENTO KINGS — Walved Marty Conlon, Russ Schoene and Craig Sedmak, forwards. Placed Evers Burns, forward, on the injured list.

UTAH JAZZ - Walved Isaac Auslin, center; Corey Crowder, guard-forward; and Justus Thigpen, guard. FOOTBALL

National Feetball League CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Fred Banks, wide receiver. Released Tom Thayer, offensive guard, and Anthony Morgan, wide LOS ANGELES RAMS - Signed Chuck

Belin, guard.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Walved Erik McMillen, safety.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Walved

Steve DeBerg, quarterback. Placed Tim Ryan, effensie lineman, en Injured reserve. HOCKEY

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NHL — Suspended Montraal Canadiens
defenseman Kevin Haller for four games and
fined him \$500 for slashing New York
Rangers center Mark Messier on Oct. 28.
Suspended New York Rangers left wing Nick
Kypreos for live games and fined him \$500 for
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4 a.m. — SUN, Arisona Fall League: Chandler at Scottsdale BOWLING

7:30 p.m. -- ESPN, Touring Players Championship. (L) BOXING 9 p.m. - ESPN, Jr. lightweight: Calvin

Grove vs. Pete Tallaferro: Super middleweight: Tim Littles vs. James Williamson, (L), also at 1:30 a.m. CYCLING 3a.m. — SUN, UCI World Championship FOOTBALL

- SUN, B-CC/Sylvester Collins Midnight HOCKEY

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Veek, also at 11:30 p.m. **TENNIS** 10:30 p.m. - SUN, Men's Senior Tour

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# Orr caps '93 with End-of-the-Month win

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Orlando Speedworld ended its 1993 point season with a bang as 200 cars jammed the pit area to near capacity.

Pete Orr capped a superb season by capturing the 50-lap End of the Month Late Model Championship, while rookie Donald Shedd carned the Modified point championship on the final race night.

Wildwood's Wayne Anderson, the 1993 FASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing) champion, set the evening's fast qualifying time and led a side-by-side battle with Orr before Orr took command on

Third running Rom McCreary spun on lap 26 to bring out a caution. As the green flag flew for a restart, a backmarker that had been leaking water pulled back onto the track. As the field hit turn three it was havoc as the cars ran through a thin film of

With the exception of first place Orr and last place Hal Perry, the remainder of the 18 car field spun out.

McCreary, who was working his way through traffic in an effort to regain his earlier posiflon, had no where to go and plowed into the cars of Ronnie Roach and Wayne Akers. Mc-Creary and Roach were out of competition for the evening, while Akers made repairs and eventually drove to a sixth place finish.

Anderson slipped past Orr on the restart to lead for three laps, but the Horsen Around Farms Chevrolet Camaro driver would

point again on lap 32 and led the rest of the way for his sixth victory of the season.

Anderson came home second, followed by Ed Meredith, Bruce Lawrence and Ricky Wood. Meredith came back later to

back up his third place Late Model finish with a convincing win in the Modified feature. Wayne Heckle took second, with Kelly Jarrett, Bruce

Thompson and Glen Carter rounding out the top five. Shedd, who led the point race by only two points going into the night, finished sixth, which was good enough to give the rookie

the 1993 Modified point title. Ted Vulipus outgunned 1993 point champion Bobby Sears of Osteen for his first win at SpeedWorld in the mini-steek feature. Finishing third through

fifth were J.D. Duncan, Gene Merritta and Conrad Grenier. The Limited Late Model event went to Michael Williams, his sixth feature win of the season. Williams was followed by Timmy Todd, Gary Schlichter, Ted Head and the 1993 division

point titlest Jacob Warren. Sportsman honors went to Jerry Smith as he outlasted Barbara Pierce, Rick Johns, Dick Douglas and Jeff Rule.

Mike Hughes copped his ninth Bomber win of the year, topping 1993 points champion Wally Semrow by three car lengths at the checkers. Glen Castro, John Smith and Glen Cordell trailed.

Randy Newby took his first career win in the Run-Abouts over Chuck Vola, Steven Cordell, Mike McCreary and Jim Foy.

Kenny Campbell topped a 28 car Mini-Bomber field for his not be denied as Orr took the seventh win of 1993.

# Pole sitters clean up on Volusia's dirt track

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - The race may not always go to the swiftest, but it sure did in dirt track action at Volusia County Speedway last Friday night.

Wayne Shugart capped off a night of pole winners going on to take the checkered flags in feature events as he led from the Weems, ouard.

CLEVELAND CANALIERS - Walved drop of the green until the Sedric Toney, guard, and Jack Haley. checker waved in the 25 lap Pro Late Model finale.

Shugart was one of three pole sitters that staved ahead of the rest of the pack during the four features run

Shugart was a little disappointed that both David Showers and Tuck Trentham, earlier dirt track winners at VCS, were not present to see how his car. running good enough to stroll away from the rest of the pack event, but Mathen took control Friday night, might have done against those two competitors.

'We're going to get (Showers and Trentham) when they come back," Shugart said, interviewed on the track because his car, hot enough to run away from the rest of the field, didn't want to shut off. "They're going to chase us, that's for sure. The track was smooth tonight, almost like running on asphalt."

Allen Gray battled his way up from a fourth row starting position to place second behind Shugart, with Fred Leo, Bill Kopka and John Trammell rounding out the top five.

Other winners included Stacey Mathen in the 20-lap Pro Stock feature, Ronnie Ponce in the 15-lap race for Mini Stocks and Kathy Gainey in the 15-laps ran by the Hobby Stocks. Mathen was the only winner

not also winning the pole posttion as he came from the outside or (904) 985-4402.

RESULTS
VOLUSIA COUNTY SPEEDWAY

DIRT TRACK FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1993 PRO LATE MODEL (21 laps) — 1. Wayne Shugarti 2. Allen Gray; 3. Fred Leo: 4. Bill Kepka; 3. Jenn Trammell; 6. Dayld Bishop; Mark Palemilli E. David McDuffy: David Clegg: 10. L'ery Flynn. PRO STOCK (36 (apr.) — 1. Stacey Malhen.

2. Bebby Layman; 3. Shane Williams; 4. Tiny Green; 5. Larry Wilburn; 6. Brian Bales; 7. Charles Hell; 8. Ched Kriser; 9. Ron Hunter; 19, John Westfall; 37. Gary Hedrock, MINT \$TOCK (19 Japs) — 1. Ronnie Ponce; 2. Bill Heward; 3. Torn Mulligan; 6. Terry Cady; 5. Milke Ponce; 6. Jay Ferris; 7. Don Gillannie A. Gary Suilling

Gillespie: 8. Gary Swilling. HOSBY STOCK (IS laps) - 1. Kalhy Gainey: 2. Craig Wilks: 3. Donnie Bostic: 4. Jim Wesley; S. Craig Markel; 4. Sleve Argabrite: 7. Eddle Tovet: 8. Brian Self; 9. Rich Kawarko.

front row spot to beat pole sitter Brian Bales around the track to lead the first lap. Bales did come back to lead for

six laps mid-way through the on lap 13 and rolled to victory. Mathen was followed by Bobby Layman, Shane Williams, Tiny

Green and Larry Wilburn to round out the top five. Ronnie Ponce led from start to finish in the Mini Stock feature. pacing Bill Howard, Tom

Mulligan. Terry Cady and Mike Ponce across the finish line. Gainey, the only female winner on the VCS dirt, picked up another win in the Hobby Stocks, leading top five finishers

Craig Wilks, Donnie Bostic, Jim Wesley and Craig Markel. Dirt track racing at Volusia County Speedway continues Friday, November 5th, with a full slate of feature racing in the

Pro Late Model, Pro Stock, Mini Stock and Hobby Stock divisions. For more information about

dirt or asphalt racing, contact the race office at (904) 255-2243

# Little stands between Earnhardt and 6th crown

**Associated Press** 

Earnhardt isn't looking at this tion, but he does appear headed to his sixth national driving championship.

second only to the seven of the said Wallace, who has picked up legendary Richard Petty, has a a series leading nine victories. 126-point lead, 4,387-4,261, over second-place Rusty Wallace with only the season-ending Hooters 500 at Atlanta left on the schedule.

By finishing 34th or better or by leading one lap and finishing 36th or better -Earnhardt becomes national champlon.

"The way I look at It, It's not over until everything, and I mean everything, is said and done. Too much can happen in racing for me to think it is a done deal." Earnhardt said. "But, then again, things are looking 3,609; and Ricky Rudd, 3,469.

really good for us right now." Earnhardt solidified his lead in DAYTONA BEACH - Dale Sunday's 500-miler at Phoenix, Ariz., with a fourth-place finish. season's last NASCAR Winston Wallace finished 19th, turning Cup stock car race as a corona- what had been a close battle into an apparent cakewalk. "Regardless of how things

turn out at Atlanta, we've still Earnhardt, whose titles rank had an awfully good season."

"We'll do everything we can do in the last race, and maybe we'll just win that sucker too,' Wallace said.

Mark Martin clinched third in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings with 4047 points. He is too far back to challenge for second and too far ahead to be challenged for third.

Dale Jarrett is fourth with 3.849 points, followed by Morgan Shepherd, 3,735; Kyle Petty, 3,730; Ernie Irvan, 3,707; Ken Schrader, 3,633; Bill Elliott.

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Philpott gave SCC the first lend of the game when he converted a free throw 19 seconds into the game. The Conquistadors (0-1) scored the next seven points and 15 of the next 23 to go up 15.9.

With Pasco-Hernando holding a 21-20 lead, the Raiders pulled back ahead on a dunk by Charles Davis off a pass from Sheppard. Then it was SCC's turn to go on a run, outscoring the Conquistadors 10-1 to take a 32-22 lead. Pasco-Hernando surged back, scoring 10 straight points to tie the score with 38

seconds left in the first half. Sheppard sliced through the center of the Pasco-Hernando defense for a lay-up with six seconds left, sending SCC into the lockerroom at halftime up 34-32.

The Conquistadors opened the second half with a basket to ite the score. After an exchange of baskets left the score knotted at 36-36. Philpott corralled a rebound, stuck it back in, and was fouled on the play. He converted the free throw, putling the Raiders ahead to stay.

SCC's lead would reach 10 (55-45) and 11 (63-52) points before Pasco-Hernando started to chip away. The Conquistadors cut the gap to six on three occasions, the last time at 69-63 with 48 seconds remaining in

Chase

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PASCO-HERNAND CC (40) Jones 0-0 2-4 2, Reile 5-11 1-2 14, Burton 0-2 0-0 0, Elsnaugle 0-1 0-0 0, Stoudemire 4-12 3-6 11, Tibbs 0-5 3-4 3, Wilson 6-17 6-8 20, Groomes 2-5 0-0 4, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Akers 5-12 3-4 13. Hayes 1-6-0-2. Totals: 23-71 18-28 49.

SEMINOLE CC (74) Sheppard 7-16 37 18, Tillman 3-10 3-4 11, Wilson 0-0 0-8 0, Gaston 0-0 0-0 0, Burch 0-2 1-2 1, Merrell 1-5 7-6 9, Davis 3-6 2-4 8, Sutton 2-7 0.0 4. Philipott 4-13 2-4 14. Hammond 3 4 2 2 9.

Halfilme — SCC 34, PHCC 33. Three point field goals — PHCC 5-14 (Rolle 3-6, Wilson 2-3, Elsnaugle 0-1, Stoudemire 0-2), SCC 4-13 (Tillman 2-4, Hammond 1-2, Sheppard 1-6). Team louis - PHCC 25, SCC 24. Fouled out -PHCC, Aliars; SCC, Sutton, Technicals — None, Rebounds — PHCC 45 (Wilson 13); SCC 30 (Davis, Sutton 8). Assists — PHCC 10 (Tibbs 6), SCC 12 (Sheppard 5). Records —

Aaron Merrell, one of three sophomores on SCC's roster. made a pair of free throws to give the Raiders a 71-83 edge. Don Tillman also converted a pair of free throws to put SCC back up by 10.

Elbardo Rolle and Shawn Wilson each threw in a threepoint field goal around another free throw by Tillman allowed the Conquistadors to make the final 74-69.

Two areas that Merthic thought would be problems turnovers and free throw shooting — didn't appear to be major atumbling blocks against the Conquistadors.

"Coming in, I'd thought we'd have problems turning the ball over," said Merthic. "We keep wanting to play uptempo. Then we start giving the ball away. We have to go in spurts, when the

opportunity is given to us."

One way Merthic was able to keep the Raiders in check was the constant shuffling he had to do to keep his few legitimate big men - Antonio Sutton (6 feet. 7 inches) and Michael Burch, Charles Davis, and Philpott (all listed at 8 feet, 5 inches) — in the game.

"Because of some injury and eligibility problems, we had to shuffle players around quite a bit," said Merthie. "We have to try and play a safe game to make sure we have some inside help at the end of the game."

As it turned out, Sutton fouled out while Burch and Philpott finished the game with four fouls

Led by Merrell (who converted seven of eight free throws), the Raiders were just good enough from the charity stripe (making 20 of 31 attempts) to keep Pasco-Hernando at bay.

You dilike to make more free throws, but we made the key free throws, that's the main thing," said Merthie.

SCC will return to action this weekend, when the Raiders hosts their annual tournament. On Friday, Broward Commu-

nity College will play Guif Coast Community College at 6 p.m. with the Raiders taking on Brevard Community College at 8 p.m. Friday's losers will play at 6 p.m. Saturday while Friday's winners will square off in the championship gime at 8 p.m.

Doing the hitting for Gager Pest Control were Stan Immich (two singles, RBI). Wayne Walker (two singles). Donnie McCoy (double), Todd Morgan (single, run) and Ron Cardell and

# Lake Mary-

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and other friends and fans. "As a result, we had a lot of fans there. A lot of credit goes to them. They were loud and supportive. It seemed like they were the only ones in the gym."

After ripping off a win in the first game, Lake Mary sprinted out to a 60 lead in the second game. That's when the the Rams encountered their first problem.

"We had a 6.0 lead in the second game," recounted Henry. "Then they (Fletcher) just started serving these really nice balls. There were -a couple of aces and things started to snowball. We did all the other things. We fust couldn't deal with their serves."

The Senators eventually went on top 7.8 in the second game before the Rams were able to right themselves. After that, it was nip-and-tuck to the final point.

"Both teams made their share of errors on serve receiving," said Henry, "We did a pretty good job on defense. They (Fletcher) were tipping and dumping balls. We read that pretty well and were able to dig them up.

'We made our own mistakes. Added with their good serving, it made for a tough second game."

Henry said that a starting time for Friday's match with Orange Park will be announced some

# Orangewood

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seven serves and falling behind

Then the Rams caught fire. rallying for a 15-3, 15-7 win to compliment the victory of the

soccer team. Freshman David Brunner provided the winning margin in the soccer match, converting his penalty kick as the shootout reached its sixth pass. Ram goalle Ben Maynard created the opportunity for Brunner to win the match by coming up with a

save on St. John's sixth attempt. "It was an emotional roller coaster." said first-year Orangewood Christian coach Shawn Brower. "We came out and did not play up to our potential in the first half at all. But we came out in the second half and attacked the net."

Trailing 1-0 at halftime on a goal by Rob Miller in the game's eighth minute. Orangewood Christian equalized 614 minutes into the second half, Scott Armstrong scoring on an assist from Jacob Hardrick.

Regulation play ended with the score still knotted 1-1. After advancing through the overtime periods scoreless, the two sides

neither team had a numerical advantage after the mandatory five shots were taken by each alde, they went to audden death.

Maynard made his save and Brunner made his shot. in this week's Florida Athletic Coaches Association's stars puil. the OCS Rams advance to play Fort Myers-Canterbury in the state semifinals on Friday. The

today. St. John's Country Day, which was ranked third in the FACA state poll, ends its season 9-5-1.

time and site will be announced

Once the soccer match was completed, the fans made their way over to the St. John's gym and watched the Orangewood Christian girls overcome a slow start to complete the soccervolleyball sweep.

"We left the school at 10:30 a.m., made the long ride up there, then sat through the soccer game," said Orangewood Christian coach Diane Pruim. "I had to pull them away from the soccer game to get them dressed for our match.

"We were down 11-4 before we started coming back. Andrea Hart served five straight points went to the shootout. When to tie the game at 13-13, then

Melanie Hogan served the game

"In the second game, we got off to kind of a slow start. Finally, Jen Dickinson served seven consecutive points to give Now 18-3-1 and ranked third us a 7-2 lead. Andrea Hart served five straight points and Allison Hirschy jump-served the last two."

> Hogan led the Ram attack with 15 kills. Hart, who contributed five kills, served 12 of Orangewood Christian's 30 points. She had three aces in her 14-for-16 service performance.

Dickinson, who was 11-for-12 at the service line, also had three aces. Amy Vandestreek collected three blocks and 15 digs. Allison

Hirschy registered 18 digs. Orangewood Christian will host local rival Trinity Prep in the 1A-Section II championship match on Friday. The starting time will be decided today.

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#### Manor at 8:30 p.m; and Monroe Harbour Marina has the week off. A leadoff walk was followed by five singles and an error before the Orphans could retire a batter in Ken Rummel's big first inning. The winner's had eight of their 17 hits in the opening Calvin Bryant (single) and Dale Pacing Ken Rummel were Peters (RBI).

Brian Curtis (three singles, run, RBII. Scott Murphy (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Terrell Ervin and Jeff Bergman (two singles. one run and two RBI each), Joe Ervin (two singles, run, RBI), and one RBI each), Cary Keefer (single, two runs) and Mark Aten (single).

Providing the offense for the Orphans were Dave Coss (three singles, run, RBI), Duke Ferrato and Kenny Morris (two singles. one run and one RBI each), Jim Reid (two singles, RBI), Buddy Lennon (single, run, RBI), Todd Pagel (single, run), Ruben Gareia and Bill Zaladonts (one single each) and Chuck Cornetto (run.

Whelchel & Howard scored three runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth to tie the score at 6.6, but Monroe Harbour came with a fielder's choice, a double, an RBI single and a pair of walks, all with two out, to score the winning and insurance

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Powering Monroe Harbour each) and Manny Silvia (two were Joel Lipscomb (triple, double, two runs, RBI), Earl Williams (triple, single, run. RBI). Tony Smith (double, single, run, two RBI), Robert Stevens (two singles, run, RBI). Greg Hardy (two singles, run). Sonny Eubanks (double, RBI), David Graham (single, two runs).

Whelchel & Howard was led by Jeff Aten (two doubles, single, two runs, RBI), Jim Davis (two singles, RBI), Craig Tossi (two singles), Brian Howard and Eric Johnson (one single, one run Jeff Futrell (two singles, two and one RBI each), Vince Howruns), David Goldstick and Dar- ard and Brian Sprinkle (one ryl Williams (one single, one run single and one run each). Duane Lee (single) and James Thompson (RBI).

> The Discount Propane defense turned two double plays, threw but'a runner at the plate, first baseman Paul Ingamells made nine put outs, several on scoops out of the dirt on low throws. and two assists, on balls in which he ranged far into the hole to rob oppoenents of hits, and the leaders got just enough offense to trip Gager Pest Con-

Lifting Discount Propane to the win were Bill Marino (double, two singles, two RBI), Ingamells (double, single, run, two RBI). Shawn Grimes (double, run), Jack Lewis (single, run), Mike Broderick, Richie McCormick and Steve Manke (one single

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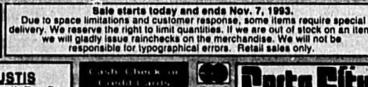
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### AA Fall Round Up scheduled

SANFORD - The Fall Gratitude Round Up of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Sanford

Doors open at 10 a.m. Bring a covered dish and join in the fellowship.

#### Civic Woman's Club to meet

LONGWOOD - The Longwood Civic Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m., at the club building, 135 W. Church Ava., Longwood. Guest speaker, Lee Noble, will entertain the members with a

talk on "Fun with Extra Sensory Perception."
Hostesses are Louise Buffaloe and Elda Nicols. For more information, call 830-5022.

# CALENDAR

### Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 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 260-1900 for more information.

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## Rotary meets early

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

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

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

# Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday. Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:30 to 8:30, at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford. The cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with

paying child.

For information, call Marty at 322-5761 or Dawn, 904-735-

## East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge build Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are ion, call Robert Whittaker, president,

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

# Cook of the Week

Showman: Cooking is a neat social event



COOK OF THE WEEK

RENEE

Cook of the Week Gregory Bean has an awesome list of accomplishments to show for his 25 plus years in the show business world. Still-in-all, Bean finds that "cooking is a neat social event. My wife and I have fund that cooking can be a great way to entertain," he said. Born and raised in Nashville

Tenn., Bean has traveled much of his life throughout the United States. He and his wife, Patty, have made Florida their home for the last nine years. Patty and manager Gregory have been married for



Gregory Bean dons his apron and is ready for some serious culinary action.

During his tenure Bean was very young." 20 years. She works at Cape approached and courted into One of the many different involved with the evening's Show business has taken Bean Turns out that this new county test. "It's been named "King of ence." through just about every phase fair is going to be in Seminole the Grill." Bean said. Different? and job description there is. He County. Seminole Greyhound Yes. "But, there has always been has been a stagehand, promoter. Park in Casselberry, to be exact. this kinda mind thought when it director and a producer. He was This will be a first for Seminole comes to barbecuing, it's generan original cast member with County and will be a yearly ally the men who are wearing

Children." For 12 years he "This year's opening will be Bean is no stranger to cooking. produced rodeos across the Feb. 24, 1994 through March 6, "It (cooking) is a partnership at United States. Having grown 1994," Bean said. "It's going to home," he said. Creating a increasingly tired of being on the be the fair of all fairs. There will wonderful meal for himself and you have a mouthwatering road, Bean relished the offer in a be something to please every Patty is a real enjoyment. Howpermanent position as a fair member of the family and all ever, he does like to try out new 

Bee Cook, Page 5B

creating a new county fair. "This types of cooking contests offered menu and food preparations project is my baby." said Bean. will be a men's barbecue con-

something easy and outand add some breadsticks. maybe brushed with a little melted butter and garlic, and

Place halves cut side up on

microwave-safe plate; sprinkle with salt, Slice a pear half into each squash half. Divide sauce

among squash halves, spooning on evenly. Sprinkle with

walnuts. Cover with waxed

Microwave on 100 percent

Raspberry or apple jelly can

power 4-5 minutes or until pears.

be substituted for currant.

1 cup squash seeds

¼ tsp. garlic salt

SEASONED SQUASH SEEDS

1 Tosp. butter or margarine

1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

¼ tsp. onion salt or seasoned

seeds in 9-inch glass pie plate.

Microwave on 100 percent

lightly toasted, stirring 4 or 5

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# Versatile squash ready in minutes

As I was shopping for my This versatile vegetable is low weekly supply of fresh fruits and in calories and sodium and can vegetables recently, considerable be prepared in many interesting time was spent looking over the ways. numerous kinds of winter The Butternut, Buttercup and members of the gourd family and is believed to have originated in Peru abut 2,000 years

squash that we have available Acorn squash can be prepared now. Some are new hybrids of using this method. For other more familiar ones, such as a sizes, microcook about 6 MICRO-COOKED BOUASH Pierce 3 lb. squash severa times with fork to allow steam to escape. Place whole squash on paper towels in microwave oven. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 16-18 minutes or until just about

| Here C | High House | Caby | Highway | Care C | Cape (in Storeo) C | Storeo) C | Storeo) C | Storeo C | Stor once or twice. Let stand 10-15 minutes. Cut squash in half; remove seeds and membrane. Scoop out squash and use in recipes or season with butter, salt and pepper and serve.

Spaghetti Squash is inter-CHEESY SPAGHETTI butter and salt.

1 medium spaghetti squash (about 5 lbs.) 14 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese l tsp. parsley flakes 1/2 tsp. salt · ·

Pierce squash several times with fork to allow steam to escape. Place squash on paper towel in mnicrowave oven. Microwave on 100 percent power uncovered, 15-30 minutes or until squash is just about tender, turning over once or twice. Let stand 10- minutes. Cut squash in half crosswise; carefully scoop out seeds. Un-wind spaghetti-like flesh with fork and place in serving bowl. Dot with butter, Add cheese, parsley and salt, gently toss to

Brown sugar and marshmallows sweeten this SWEET SQUASH 31bs. Hubbard squash

¼ cup packed brown sugar 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine 14 tsp. salt 1/2 cup mini-marshmallows

tender, turning squash over Remove seeds and membrane from a 3-lb. section of squash. Place cut-side down in a 12x8with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent from seeds. If seeds are washed, power 25-35 minutes or until pat dry on paper towel. Place squash is just about tender. Cool enough to handle. Scoop Add remaining ingredients. out squash. Place in 11/2 qt. glass

casserole. Add brown sugar, power 8-10 minutes or until uncovered, 6-7 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. (Midge Mycoff is a certified sprinkle with marshmallows home economist and coordinator and a dusting of cinnamon. of the Single Parent Displaced Microwave (100 percent), un-covered, 1-2 minutes or until nois Community College. Send marshmallows are puffed.

Acorn squash can be enhanced with a sweet glaze. PEAR-GLAZED ACORN 1450, ext. 360.) SQUASH

2 medium acorn squash 14 cup currant jelly\* 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine 14 tsp. dried tarragon leaves 2 medium pears, peeled and

1 Tbsp. chopped walnuts Prick squash several times with fork. Place on paper towel in microwave oven. Microwave on 100 percent 10-12 minutes or until just about tender, turning squash over once. Let stand 10



SECOND GENERATIONS -

# Chicken pairs with fruits

Chicken is a staple in Amerian households. Add other always on-the-shelf foods such as dried fruits and creative cooks can come up with a tasty, nutritious meal in no time at all. Because chicken goes with everything, it readily takes to almost any available seasoning. And it can bemixed compatibly with an endless variety of other

The National Broiler Council developed two recipes pairing chicken with three of the most popular dried fruits - apricots. orunes and raisins. Both are colorful, festive dishes that would add sparkle to any company or family meal. Curried Chicken with Apricots Curried Chicken is a colorful dish. starts with chicken breast halves

seasoned with a tasty blend of spices and cooked in a sauce pour over chicken. Cover and Add sugar simple s and marga-that is delicious served over rice. bake in 350°F, oven about 1 rine and confinue to stir fry until that is delicious served over rice. Apricots and raisins add both how, removing cover after 45 chicken is fork-tender and peas flavor and color to this easy-toprepare dish. Bright 'n' Zippy Chicken Stir Fry is also quick and easy. Lemon-flavored chicken and servings. prunes are combined with carrots and sugar snap peas for an 21.7 grams protein, 5.0 grams Makes 4 servings.

appealing one-dish meal total fat, 1.08 grams saturated CURRIED CHICKEN WITH fat, 25.9 carboyhydrates, 63.6 milligrams cholesterol, 300 6 chicken breast halves milligrams sodium. BRIGHT 'N' ZIPPY CHICKEN STIR FRY 6 oz. dried apricots, cut in half

4 boneless, skinless chicken 14 cup raisins breast halves, cut in 2-inch I cup orange juice 1 Tbsp. light butter-flavored I tsp. grated lemon peel margarine, melted 2 Tbsp. minced onion 11/2 Tbsp. lemon juice 14 tsp. salt I clove garlic, minced 11/2 tsp. curry powder 4 tsp. pepper

4 oz. prunes, coarsely chopped 1/2 tsp. cinnamon % cup low sodium chicken 1/2 tsp. chili powder broth, heated 1/2 tsp. salt 2 carrots, peeled, cut in 1-inch 4 tsp. ginger 1 bay leaf, broken match sticks ¼ cup skim milk

1 leek, sliced thin In small bowl, place apricot 2 cups snap peas and raisins. Add orange juice 1 Tbsp. light butter-flavored and let sit 15 minutes, stirring

In medium bowl, place occasionally. In small dish, place margarine. Add onion, garlic, chicken; sprinkle with lemon curry powder, cinnamon, chili peel, lemon juice, salt and pepper, stirring to coat well. In powder, salt, ginger and bay leaf: another bowl, place prunes: add stir to mix well. In greased 2-quart shallow baking dish, chicken broth and let sit about arrange chicken in single layer. . 15 minutes, stirring occasonally. Spread spice mixture evenly Spray large fry pan with vegetaover chicken. With slotted ble cooking spray and heat ov spoon, remove apricots and medium high temperature. Add raisins from orange juice and chicken and cook, stirring about arrange in dish with chicken. To 4 minutes. Add carrots, then



Continued from Page 1B OLD-SOUTH BARBECUED PORK ROAST 1 (4-5 lb.) pork loin or shoulder roast, fresh

1 garlie clove Salt and pepper to taste Barbecue Sauce: 1 stick of butter or margarine 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. black pepper l tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. red pepper, diced 3 Tbsp. catsup 1/2 to 1 tsp. hot pepper sauce

1 tsp, prepared mustard l tsp. sugar 1 cup vinegar Score garlic clove. Rub pork with garlic, salt and pepper. Set aside. Mix the sauce ingredients and bring to a boil. Marinate the meat in sauce for at least 1 hour. Preheat the oven to 450°F. Place the roast in an open pan and baste with sauce.

Put in oven and reduce heat to 350°F. Cook uncovered, 30 to 35 minutes to the pound, basting fequently. Serve with extra The roast can be cooked on a

barbecue grill, but parboil the meat for 1 hour before marinating. Cook, covered, over low coals, turning and basting frequently until no pink remains. Note: Sauce may also be served on chicken or ribs. MOIST AND TENDER BABY BACK RIBS For ribs that are dark and

crispy on the outside but moist and julcy on the inside, smoke them slow and keep the fire low. You can still get excellent flavor even if you can't barbecue outside (see indoor recipe below). 5 lbs. baby back pork ribs (approx. 2 slabs) Dry rub mixture:

2 Tbsp. sugar 2 Tbsp. salt 1 Tbsp. black pepper Paprika Your favorite barbecue sauce Preheat oven to 350°F. Put ribs in covered roaster and fill with water to about 1 inch over ribs. Cook in oven 45 minutes. Remove ribs from water and let

cool. When cool enough to han-dle, rub both sides of ribs with dry mixture. Sprinkle generously with paprika.

Outdoor: The ribs should be cooked using medium/low heat. positioned so that they are not directly over the coals. Place ribs Herald correspondent and Cook fat side up. For smokler flavor of the Week columnist. Please

about 30 minutes. Then baste with your favorite barbecue sauce and cook another 5-10

Indoor: Place ribs on broiler pan with meat at least 6 inches below the heating element. Broil 5-7 minutes per side, starting with fat side up. Brush with your favorite barbecue sauce on underside first and broll about 3 minutes, then do the same to the top side. Add liquid smoke to your barbecue sauce if you want a more outdoor flavor. SMOKED TURKEY

(Without a smoker) 12 lb. turkey (no larger)

1 cup brown sugar Thaw turkey in refrigerator. When thawed, rub inside and out with salt. Cover and return to refrigerator for 24 hours. \$ 159 Rinse turkey. Roast in oven per package directions for an unstuffed bird (plain, no seasonings). Cool in refrigerator. Make a tray approximately Grade A Jumbo Pack

8x10 inches with 1-inch sides out of heavy aluminum foil or doubled regular foil. Fill tray with the brown sugar. Place tray directly on coals of barbecue grill and replace cooking grate. Smoke turkey with lid down for 20 minutes. Cool and rest turkey 4 hours in refrigerator before Now make up stories how you labored for days smoking this

CHARCOAL BROILED 1 cup olive oil 1/2 cup soy sauce 4 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 3 shallots, finely chopped 2 garlic cloves, minced 14 cup finely snipped parsley

1 tsp. grated ginger 11/2 lbs. large, raw shrimp, peeled and develned. (about 2 lbs. in the shell) Combine olive oil, soy sauce, lemon juice, onion, shallots, garlic, parsley and ginger. Marinate the shrimp in the mixture in the refrigerator for several hours. Drain shrimp.

medium hot coals for about 6 to 8 minutes, on each side. Serve immediately. Serves 6 to (Renes Keith is a Sanford

Place on aluminum foil over

# Class wallflower plans to blossom at reunion

side opinion. I selected a cocktail dress (very slim, short sleeves, below-the-knee length with a long slip up the thigh) to wear to my 15-year high school reunion. am unmarried and won't be

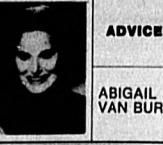
I was a timid, nearly invisible

wallflower in school, but I've

lossomed into a mature, confident, attractive (I'm told) woman. My sister thinks the dress is totally inappropriate for with me. I was very much servative to the reunion dinner. I any sisters or brothers?" out he had gotten married. I Keep me posted. nust admit there is some truth to my sister's accusation, but I might attract the attention of some unmarried classmate. I about geopte with unusual orange juice, edd skim mile locks cook about I minute more. attention-getter: figure flattering. the first time, they usually smile. develop a sense of humor. minutes and cooking uncovered are tender crisp, about 3 Now my sister has me wonderfor final 15 minutes. If desired, minutes. Stir in prunes and garnish with red cherries and broth, separating pieces of looking like some floozy. serve with rice. Makes 6 prunes. Cook about 1 minute

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more or until hot through. Serve



VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After reading professor backed off. but I've had a lot of fun with my name, which never falls to pro-

voke some kind of comment.

pregnant, the doctor got up and walked over to the window and searched the sky. Mother asked. "What are you looking for?" The doctor replied, "I'm lookng for an angel.'

Mother asked, "Why an The doctor replied, "Because

ou're a Virgin about to give When my sister Mary went to

WHAT TO WEAR? college, one of her professors DEAR WHAT TO WEAR: was calling roll on the first day of married classmate who tried another occasion and wear. He said, "Mary Virgin? What

unsuccessfully to begin an affair something a little more con- an unusual name. Do you have interested in him until I found hope you have a great time. My sister replied with a straight face, "Well, there's Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James..." That's when the

I'm u practiting Catholic and r normally dress more con- names, I had to write at a tell mean no disrespect when I make servatively, but I really look you about mine. It's Elizabeth A. Jokes about my name, but with a good in this dress. It's a real Virgin. When people meet me for name like Virgin, we girls had to

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# Far corners of the earth evident in spring fashion

By FRANCINE PARKES The Associated Press

A THE RESERVE AND A STREET OF STREET

NEW YORK - Oscar de la Renta styles are to the country club born. unveiled long, loose North African tones evoking the far corners of the

Jennifer George stayed closer to home at the spring fashion previews on Tuesday, chowing simple American sportswear separates including her trademark great, crisp white shirts.

In the manner of designers at last month's Paris and Milan shows, de la Renta came up with tunic jackets. Nehru collars, layered styles reminiscent of Indian saris, and rustic wooden disc necklaces. Flowing pants, a key silhouette, seemed featherweight and billowy in secthrough linen gauze, silk and chiffon. The collection went native in earthy hues such as cinnamon, apricot, mocha and marigold.

"I like the feminine, floating fabrics," said Ivana Trump after the

Also on hand were Barbara Walters, Beverly Sills and designer cheeky hot pants, with drab canvas Carolyne Roehm.

While de la Renta's clothes are practically destined for A-list tables at '21." some of Jennifer George's

Preppy button-front navy gowns, exotic scroll work and spice miniskirts looked snappy and sporty with menswear striped cotton oxford shirts. Bare legs went with George's ever-present Bass Weefuns in black or cordovan.

The designer did not skimp on interpretations of white shirts.

"I take my direction from them." said George. "Instead of simply designing a cotton poplin shirt. I have a tremendous selection of great white shirts, from an empire waist baby doll shirt to an asymmetric Mandarin collar shirt."

Monday evening belonged to Nicole Miller, whose models paraded as tough schoolgirls in teeny, bottombaring baby doll dresses. Naughty black mesh thigh-high stockings and platform shoes lacing up the leg were necessories exchance.

Moving away from the age of innocence, Miller's dread-locked models looked funky in empire-waist flippy mini dresses, rompers or army boots or rubber galoshes.

# Presley poster boy for libraries

By The Associated Press

CARLEST HOUSE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Elvis Presley

not only swiveled his hips. He enjoyed curling up with a good book. That's why the American Library Association has chosen him for a

poster encouraging people to read. The late king of rock 'n' roll is shown on the poster reading a script of the 1961 movie "Wild in the Country." Above his head is the word "READ."

The association will send out catalogs offering the poster to about 280,000 schools, government offices, military bases and other library sites.

"We've worked with a wide variety of celebrities over the years, from Bill Cosby to Sting to Whoopi Goldberg to Harrison Ford," said Marcia Kuszmaul, the Chicago-based association's marketing director. "We feel Elvis belongs with the rest of them." Presley loved to read and always took books on concert tours, she said.

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Ida, Case #92-614-5P & #92 417 SP upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesald Court on the 21st day of October A.D. 1992, in that certain case en-litled: Norwast Financial FL Inc. Charles R. Magnuson (Assignes), Plaintiff vs. Mila-gros Otero A/K/A Mille Duron, Defendent which aforesald Writ me as Sheriff of Semin County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, little and interest of the defendant, Milagros Otero A/K/A Mille Duron, in and to the following described property, said proper ty being located in Seminol County, Florida more perticu-larly described as follows:

All right, title and interest of the defendant in the following described real property: Lot 376 Spring Oaks Unit Three, as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 74 — 76. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. Commonly known as 717 Little Wekiva Road. Allamonte Springs, Florida 32714. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of November A.D. 1993. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, A the Front (Wesl) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Floride, the above described property.

That said sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of this Writ

Donald F. Eslinger, Sherilf Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-SONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL AC-COMMODATIONS TO PARTIC IPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EN-FORCEABLE WRITS SEC-TION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELE-PHONE: (407) 330 4440. TTD (407) 323-3323.

Published: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, with the sale being November 22, 1993. DEK-168

The Private Industry Council of Seminote County, Inc. is seeking a rental facility for professional office space and raining resource center. Square footage requirement will be at a minimum of 13,000. Bid proposal forms may be obtained by calling the Private todustry Council of Seminole County, Inc. offices (407)321-5427, localed at 212 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford FL 32771, between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm beginning November I, 1993. All bids must be received by 5pm November Publish: November 3, 1993

DEL-26

Notice is hereby given that Florida Power & Light Company has apponted William M Reichel as the Designated Representative for Sanford Power Plant, replacing John M. Lindsay. As the Designated Representative, William M. Reichel has all the necessary authority to carry out the re-Representative on behalf of Florida Power & Light Com-pany, pursuant to the acid rain

program of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990. This notice was made in accordance with the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, 42 USCA \$57401 et. seq., and applicable regulations of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.
Publish: November 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1993

DEL-24

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND/ADOPT RULES The St. Johns River Water

Management District (District) gives notice of the intent to amend or adopt rules address-ing the following: LAND MANAGEMENT RULE

ourements under which District lands will be managed and may be used by the general public. The rule sets forth the condi-lions under which District lands will be open for public access. The rule allows for horseback riding, recreational fishing. hiking, camping and hunting on District lands subject to certain conditions. The rule allows dogs, cats, and other domestic nimets of a similar nature on District lands provided such animals are leashed at all times unless they are part of a hunting program. The rule prohibits scube diving from District lands unless authorized by a special use license for scientific or resource investigation purposes. The rule prohibits swimming on District lands except in areas designated by signs. The rule provides the conditions under which the public to 1/2 2000 on District Lines.

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destroying or herassing animals or plants from or on District lands except under certain cir-cumstances. The rule prohibits removal, alteration or destruc-tion of ercheological or cultural resources on District lands unless authorized by a special use license of a District Initialec license of a District Initialed removal conducted for scientific or fand management purposes. The rule prohibits the disposal or discharge of any waste outside of designated collection facilities. The unauthorized destruction, removal, or alteration of District owned facilities or equipment is prohibited on District of the prohibited trict lands. The possession use of firearms or similar equipment is prohibited on Dis-trict lands except under certain circumstances. The rule also prohibits fires, posting or dis-tributing bills, frapping, and commercial fishing on District lands except under certain con-

The rule prohibits removing

The rule provides for the use of motorized vehicles on District lands under certain conditions. Boating is allowed on District owned waterways under certain conditions. Boating may be prohibited or limited in certain areas if necessary for public safety, resource protection, or protection of District facilities

The rule allows the District to procure contracts to establish concessions on District lands under certain conditions. The rule prohibits constructing or erecting any facility or struc-ture on District lands unless authorized by a District lease or special use license. The rule also sets forth a procedure for the removal or authorization of or structures from District

The rule creates a special use license to authorize other uses of District lands not specifically set forth in the rule if such other uses will be for one year or less and do not involve permanently altering District lands or place ing any structure on District tands for more than one year. Certain criteria must be met to receive a special use license. The rule also sets forth conditions and procedures under which the District will grant leases over its lands. Addilionally, the rule also sets forth District will grant a utility right of way easement over its

lands. The rule provides conditions under which the District will enter into leases to allow indials to live on District lands in exchange for land manage-ment work. Additionally, the rule provides that it does not apply to the extent it conflicts with the provisions of any in-tergovernmental management agreement between the District and another governmental agency. Finally, the rule pro-vides that revenues generated from District lands shall be used

Specific rule sections amended or adopted are 40C-9.021 through 40C-9.420,

MITIGATION BANKING

for District land acquisition and

This rule provides for the establishment, operation, and use of mitigation banks to satis-ty the statutory mandate of Section 29 of Chapter 93-213. Laws of Florida (to be codified at 373.4135, F.S.). This rule provides criteria for the use of a mitigation bank. The rule sets forth criteria for establishing a mitigation bank. The rule establishes a mitigation bank permit. The mitigation bank permit will authorize the im-plementation and operation of the mitigation bank, and set forth the rights and responsibilities of the banker and the District for the implementa-tion, management, maintenance and operation of the mitigation bank. The rule sets forth the criteria which must be met to receive a miligation bank permit. The rule requires the person establishing a mitigation bank to provide certain legal or equitable interest in the proper-ty which will be the miligation nk, and satisfy certain finan cial responsibility requirements.

The rule also provides for a mitigation bank conceptual approval. The mitigation bank

conceptual approval estimates the legal and financial requirements necessary for the mitigation bank, information necessary to evaluate a miliga-tion bank permit application, and potential miligation credits to be awarded pursuant to the miligation bank permit. The proval does not authorize the use or withdrawal of miligation credita or any construction

Under the rule, the Distri will assign each mitigation bank a number of mitigation credits under the rule. One mitigation credit equals the ecological value gained by successfully creating one acre of wetland Mitigation credits assigned for enhancement, restoration or preservation of wetlands or uppreservation of wetlands or up-lands is based on the extent of improvement in ecological value resulting from those activities relative to that obtained by successfully creating one acre of welland. The rule sels forth criteria for determining the

within the bank.

### Legal Notices number of mitgation credits that

will be assigned to a miligation bank and how these may be withdrawn.

withdrawn.
The rule prevides that the District shall establish a mittigation service area for each mitigation benk. Except in certain instances, the mitigation service area will be the limit at which credits can be withdrawn from the bank to offset impacts. The extent of the mitigation service This rule sets forth the policies, procedures, and reextent of the mitigation service area will be set by determining the areal extent to which the

bank will offset impacts. If the mitigation service area is large than the regional watershed in which the mitigation bank is located, credits may be use outside the regional watershed However, more credits may be required to offset impacts out ide the regional watershed than inside the regional watershed. The rule provides criteria under which a permit applicant may contribute land to a miliga-tion bank to offset impacts. A permit applicant may contribute funds to a miligation bank by purchasing mitigation credita mitigation credits are de-

termined by the banker.
Under the rule, and a similar rule to be adopted by the Department of Environmental Protection ("Department"), the District and the Department will enter into an amendment to their current operating agreement which will provide that the Department will permit mitigation banks established by the District, and the District will parmit miligation banks permit miligation banks established by the Department within the District's geographi cal boundaries. The Depar and the District can establish miligation banks by submitting miligation bank plans to each other. The District and the Department will set the price for mitigation credits from banks they establish.

Specific rule sections

amended or adepted are a0C-1.403, 40C-4.091, F.A.C., and Applicant's Handbook: Man-agement and Storage of Surface Waters, Sections 16.1.4 through 16.1.6.14, and 16.1.7. The above listed rules will be adopted (filed with the Depart-

ment of State) no sooner then 14 days following publication of this notice and will be effective 20 days after filling. This notice is only a summary of the foregoing rules; a copy of the complete text of the rules may be obtained by writing: Norma Messer, Rules Coordinator, St. Johns River Water Manage District, P.O. Box 1429, Pelatka, Florida 32179-1429. DEL-25

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 114 Pinsappia Court, Longwood. Florida 22750. Seminole County. Florida, under the lictitious SEMINOLE COUNTY, and that with the Secretary of State of Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to wit; Section 845.09 Florida Statutes JOALTON BATE REPRISES.

By: Joseph C. Deltom Jr. Its President Publish: November 3, 1993 DEL 39

FICTITI IS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 114 Pineapple Court, Longwood Florida 32750. Seminole County. Florida, under the fictitious name of SERVPRO OF WEST VOLUSIA COUNTY, and that latend to register said name vilh the Secretary of State of Florida, in accordance with the Name Statute, to wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes. J. DALTON ENTERPRISES.

By: Joseph C. Dalton, Jr. Its President Publish: November 3, 1993 DEL-30

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The administration of the estate of WILLIAM RONALD SMITH, deceased, File Number 93-481-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 33772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afformey are set

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DEAR READER: The question of whether you should have your ovaries removed is best negotiated with your gynecologist, who knows you and your health problems. Although 1 can understand your reluctance to undergo early menopuuse (which will occur when you are divested of your ovaries), you are, at 44, pretty close to menopause anyway, so the Issue is moot. A decision about the ovaries would be more germane in a younger woman.

Because your ovaries will serve no real purpose other than to provide a source of apprehension because of the possibility of ovarian cancer, I suggest that you have them taken out. This will eliminate a worry as you grow older. Estrogen supplements in menopausal women are relatively inexpensive and free of side effects.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has been diagnosed with stekle cell anemta. I don't have it, my other children don't have It, and I wonder If It could have been acquired from a blood transfusion.

DEAR READER: Sickle cell disease is not acquired from blood transfusions.

It is an inherited affliction. caused by an abnormality of hemoglobin, the oxygencarrying pigment in red blood corpuscles. This abnormal hemoglobin causes the red blood cells to lose their normal

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am on my doughnut shape and become comma-shaped (like stekles).

Patients with this disease suffer serious consequences, including anemia, bone pain, abdominal pain, nerve injury, kidney damage, and susceptibility to infections.

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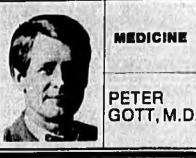
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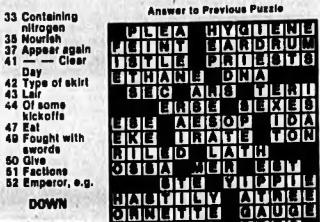
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By Phillip Alder

The diamond nine is known as the Curse of Scotland. The editor of Bridge Magazine, a British only one trump remaining in the publication, gave six possible dummy, South had an unavoid explanations - each unlikely to be right. They ranged from the order for the Massacre of Glencoe in 1692 being written on the back of the card, to the nine lozenges that formed the arms of the Earl of Stair, who was especially unpopular because of his union with England and his connection with the aforementioned Massacre.

Whatever the actual reason, a Scot would have his eye firmly fixed on the most important card In today's deal.

North's response was a limit raise, showing at least four trumps and about 11 points.

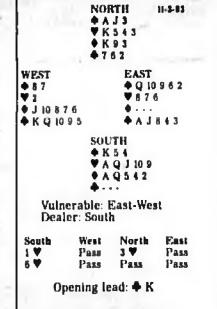
One declarer ruffed the clubking lead, drew three rounds of trumps and cashed the diamond

as powerful as any struck at Glencoe on that fateful day. With able diamond loser. Eventually he took the spade finesse, but it lost: one down. The successful declarer saw

that he needed only four diamond tricks, not five. So, after drawing trumps, he led a low diamond toward the dummy, planning to finesse the Curse. But West split his honors. Declarer calmly played dummy's Winning the spade switch in

hand, South finessed the Curse. cashed dummy's diamond king and spade ace, ruffed a club in hand and eashed the A-Q of diamonds, discarding the club seven and spade Jack from the dummy. A spade ruff in dummy gave him these 12 tricks: two

king. East's discard was a blow spades, five hearts, four diamonds and the spade ruff.



# HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 4, 1993

In the year ahead your sense of adventure is likely to be far more pronounced than it has been in the past. Exciting happenings are in the offing socially and careerwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge you recently acquired through personal experience can be utilized to your advantage today, even though you might be reluctant to try. There's no reason for selfdoubts. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York. N.Y. 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be extremely fortunate in material ways today, but not necessarily through involvements with friends. If you do well, chance could play the major role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Consult others regarding

important career decisions you have to make today, but don't underestimate your own thinking. Your assessments might be far more accurate than theirs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As of today, start to elevate your expectations where your work or career is concerned. If your objectives are clearly defined, they will be doable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Endeavors you either create or personally control have very strong chances for success today. Don't delegate to others things you should be doing yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some changes you've been contemplating which you feel would benefit your family can be brought off today if you'll try. They may not grasp what you're attempting, but they'll like the results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Up until now you've been focusing on the wrong factors and this is why you've been unable to resolve a vexing problem. Actually you might discover several unswers today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Today if you're performing a special Job or unique service for someone, don't be greedy, but ask for fair payment. You're worth quite a bit and you're employer knows it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In

a collective endeavor today persons with whom you'll be involved might not know how to run it properly. If you see it foundering, and you think you can do better, take over.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several situations that are presently hanging fire could be satisfactory finalized today if you're dedicated to do so. It behooves you to get on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a strong possibility at this time you might receive good news from several sources simultaneously. The link that blnds them together is rather frall, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in a rather remarkable achievement cycle. Everything is set up for your success, it's up to you to execute matters effectively.

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