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# **NEWS DIGEST**

## History repeats on court

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary, Lyman and Seminole each won as the northern Seminole County schools best the southern county achools in boys' volleyball Monday night. Elles Page 18.

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## Volunteer of the Week

A dedicated biker spends some of his spare time as a volunteer member of the Civil Bleycle Patrol to help combat crime. Citos Page 38.

# **Budget and militage approved**

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission approved the facal year 1994/95 budget last night. Both issues passed with unanimous votes, and no last-minute input during the official public hearing.

The miliage rate was set at 6.8759 mills. exceeding the rolled-back rate by 4.7309 percent.

During the presentation, Mayor Bettye Smith commented, "There is a lot of publicity about Sanford having the highest millage rate in the county, but much of this is because there is a great deal of land in the city not on the tax

She continued, "It should be noted that we haven't raised the miliage rate in the city of Sanford for the past five years, and I commend the staff for working so diligently to keep within the budget restraints."

## Supermarket robbery

WINTER SPRINGS - Officers of the Seminole County Sheriffa Violent Crimes Section are looking for two men who robbed Albertson's

Supermarket on Red Bug and Tunkawille Roads near Winter Springs serly this marning. Shariff a motorcoop life McDescape and two Hispanic makes walked into the store of 7 30 this morning, one armed with a small handgun. McDonough said they obtained money from the cash register, and no shots were fired.

sweatshirts, and were last seen driving west on Red Bug Road in a white Ford Mustang

convertible. McDonough and the car was found about 30 minutes later, abandoned, at the Willa Springs Apartments on Wills Creek Drive in Winter

# Law Enforcement sponsorship

SANFORD - This Wednesday is the final day for persons to apply for sheriff's office sponsorship in the Seminole County Law Enforcement Academy. The academy trains men and women for positions as police officers and deputy sheriffs.

Applicants must be at least 19 year of age, a U.S. citizen, a Seminole County resident, and a high school graduate.

They must take the TABE exam administered at Seminole Community College, and complete the sheriff's office sponsorship application form.

# October day camp

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will be offering October Day Camp during the Green Track intersession period, October 10 through 28, at Hamilton Elementary School. The camp will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per week. per child, for ages six through 12.

Children will be required to bring their own

Registration is now underway at the Recreation Department offices at Sanford City Hall. Early registration is recommended as the day camp will be limited to the first 50 children. For additional information, phone 330-5697.

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# ...a little rain must fall



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Survey: County rich in historical sites

# By J. MARK BARPIELS Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new historical survey of Seminole County has identified 40 previously unknown archeological sites and 123 structures of historical significance.

The survey, commissioned by the county, will serve as a road-map to

future research and a guide to

planner. The survey was performed by Ellin Archaeology, Lecanto, Fin. and is only one of two of it's kind performed in the state. The survey was performed with a \$14,000 state grant and a maiching amount in county staff time and materials.

Using a model of geographical data and evidence of other occupation, Bille identified 40 previously-unknown archeological attes. He also identified 123 buildings of historical significance.

**Gary Ellis found Seminole County** has a rich historical background. one that has not been widely recognized by other than local history enthusiasts.

"Oh my goah, that doesn't even begin to describe it," said Elils. "There is much more to be discov-

ered there." The St. Johns and Wekiva Rivers were popular sites for earlier Seminote Countians who looked to those waters for their food, largely mussels and other shelled animals. But Ellis said several sites have been found far inland, including a site near Celery Avenue a mile from the river.

Bee History, Page SA

# Push to enforce codes

# Sanford also considers curfew in crime crackdown

# By Make Prest Au Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The city plans to increase its watch for code violations. Consideration of a auggested curiew however, is to be placed on hold temporarily.

Both concepts are the result of concerns voiced recently by the Westaide Homeowner's Associa-tion and other residents, during a Sanford City

Convicted.

sex abuser

New trial pending

SANFORD - A former Sanford policeman.

Guy Storm Brewster, 38, convicted in Novem-

ber of eight counts of engaging in sexual activity with a child in custodial authority, was released

from jail on his own recognizance after a court

Brewster was jailed two days before Thanks-

giving last year after a jury found him guilty of

eight of 76 sex counts. The charges against

Brewster stemmed from what the prosecutor

claimed was an on-going relationship with a

teen age boy who the policeman met while

hearing before Judge Alan A. Dickey.

convicted 10 months ago of engaging in sexual activity with a cond, was returned from just Monday pending an appeala court decision on whether he should received a new trial in the

appeals decision

released

By SAMORA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

**£1** hope this works. We have already got code enforcement laws, but nothing seems to ever be done. S -Commissioner Whitey Eckstein

Commission meeting earlier this month. The code enforcement matter was also discussed

during a meeting with city staff members and the city attorney on Sept. 15.

According to a report from City Attorney Donna Meintonh, the suggestion that the city investigate the possibility of imposing a curiew on minors was requested by Police Chief Ralph Russell. McIntosh told the commission. "Chief Russell believes that a curiew on minors would help decrease crime in Sanford."

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# Hold the pickles please....



Missy, owned by David and Mary Scott waits patiently for the food order to be filled at a local drive-through restaurant in Sanford.

Missy reportedly prefers the cheeseburger, but wants it plain, and judging from the expression, as soon as possible.

# Schools plan to expand health services

# By VICKI Document Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD - The Seminole County school district is continuing its efforts to provide health services as part of the full service schools program.

The district has applied for a \$203,700 grant which will allow them to initiate a program which

will expand the health services and will assist students, their families and the local community at the six full service school sites.

The sites are: Seminole High School, Crooms School of Choice, Sanford Middle School, Lakeview Middle School and Midway Elementary School in Sanford and Geneva Elementary School in Geneva.

The full service schools program

brings services such as health care, social services and adult education to the schools, which are the centerpiece of the communities they serve. Many families do not have the transportation available to get them to the services they need to help bring their homes to the state they must be in order for students to

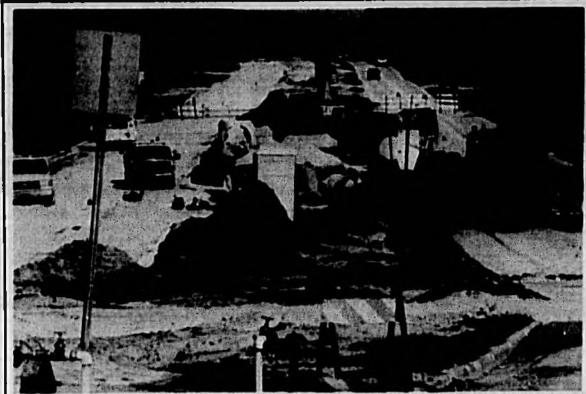
The full service schools program

is designed to help families create a atrong learning environment for all Seminole County students.

Four clinic assistants will be hired to operate the clinics. They will be hired by the school district and paid through grant funds.

The school district said they will work out of Seminole High, Crooms, Lakeview and Sanford middle Gee Health, Page SA

# Road widening moves ahead



Phase II of the Lake Mary Boulevard widening project is moving rapidly shead between Country Club Road (C-15) in Lake Mary, and U.S. Highway 17-92. The 2.18 miles presently under construction at a cost of \$5,145,634 is

funded by local option gas taxes. The Phase II area goes through land within the corporate limits of both Lake Mary and Sanford, as well as unincorporated county land.

# Longwood OKs budget despite one official's criticism

# By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

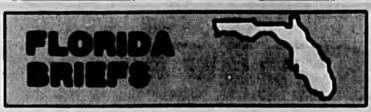
LONGWOOD - A majority of the city commissioners OK'd the Longwood budget for the upcoming fiscal year Monday night despite a warning from an out-going commissioner they were setting a bad trend.

The commissioners approved a 5.0601 millage rate and a \$2,770,637 budget to be funded with ad valorem taxes. The tax rate is the same as the current rate.

Commissioner Paul Lovestrand, who chose not to seek re-election in November, warned aithough there is an 18.7 percent increase in the budget, there is not a like amount of growth in taxable property or from other revenue sources such as utility taxes. The commissioner was also critical of base pay and salary increases given to city employees without a proper study of wages paid by other cities similar to Longwood. The city's employees salary increases amount to over 6 percent. Lovestrand claimed. Lovestrand voted for the millage rate but against the budget.

The commissioner also alleged the city commission was "hood-winked" by the city administration on the salary increase issue because the

Bee Longwood, Page 5A



## Refugee first of U.S. troops wounded

MIAMI - The first U.S. service member wounded since U.S. troops arrived last week in Haiti is a Haitien who took refuge in Miami three years ago, graduated from high school and joined

Jose Joseph, 22, of North Miami, was being treated on a Navy hospital ship off the Haitian coast after being shot in the left leg late Saturday in Cap-Haitien, according to Joseph's cousin, Jacquelin Charles, a reporter with The Miami Herald.

That was during the first firefight between U.S. and Haitians, when members of Echo Company platoon from the 2nd Marine Battalion of Camp Lejeune, N.C., killed 10 Haitians in a firefight outside a police station.

'We didn't even know he was in Haiti until we heard he was wounded," aaid Charles. "Somebody from the Navy showed up at Jose's father's in North Miami (Sunday) and told him about

"He told his father he was all right, that it was just torn tissue in his leg," Charles said.

She explained that the younger Joseph had been assigned as a Haitian Creole interpreter at the U.S. Guantanamo Ray Naval Base in Cuba, where about 14,00 Haitian refugees are living in tent camps, then last week got orders to ship to Haiti.

## Discrimination suit filed

MIAMI - A lawsuit accuses Pizza Hut of a pattern of discrimination against Hispanic employees resulting in less

advancement opportunities and lower wages.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court seeks damages on behalf of four Hispanic employees in Miami restaurants. If certified a class action, it could cover all of the chain's Hispanic employees.

"This is one of the clearest cases of ethnic and racial discrimination by an employer which I have ever seen." Ervin Gonzalea, attorney for the plaintiffs, said in a news release Monday.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, also alleges that Puza Hut. a division of PepsiCo Inc., has engaged in nepotism, with managers and supervisors hiring and promoting friends. relatives and acquaintances over experienced Hispanics.

Additionally, the lawsuit charges that higher level employees made discriminating and harassing statisments to some of the Hispanic employees It also states that employees who complained of discriminatory practices were retabated against by Pizza Hut. The company denies the allegations.

# Teen charged in FHP shoooting

MIAMI - A 17-year-old refused entry to a nightclub fired at four state troopers, hitting one officer in the head, as they approached the youth and his cousin in the parking lot. authorities said.

The teen-ager was also struck in the head by a single gunshot in the Monday incident.

Both Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Jonathan Carter. 29. and the teen, Marcille Robert Frost, were in critical condition late Monday at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Miami Nighta, a North Dade nightclub, at the time of the 1 45 a.m. KDT shooting.

A private security guard alerted one of the troopers that the youth was armed. All four troopers attempted to stop Frost and his 23-year-old cousin when the teen "without provocation or warning, fired at trooper Carter," police said. Another trooper fired once at the youth.

Front is being charged with attempted first-degree murder of a law enforcement officer, use of a firearm during the commission of a felony and carrying a concealed firearm. His cousin, whose name was not released, was not charged.

# Jamerson wants to repeal school rules

TALLAHASSEE - Education Commissioner Doug Jamerson says he wants to repeal dozens of rules that were enacted before the state decided three years ago to give up some of its

Jamerson said Monday he would ask Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet to agree today to repeal or consolidate 159 rules. many of which were suspended three years ago when the Legislature agreed to lift some of the laws that dictated classroom operations.

'The action I'm asking the Cabinet to take tomorrow is the final step in getting those unnecessary requirements off the books," Jamerson said.

Rules dealing with school construction will be consolidated so that some of the details can be handled at the district level. he said.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

the resale business

# Developers fight off resale brokers Area accounts for 30 percent of new sales

of new sales nationwide, or an estimated

8438 million a year. That doesn't include

Early thin year, resale entrepreneur Charles M. Levin erected 115 rondoide signs

to promote Timeshare Resale Outlet Inc. of

ORLANDO - Time-share developers in the Orlando area are fighting off brokers who reself existing shares for up to 50 percent less than the original price.

The battle is extending into the courts. with some developers accusing resale brokers of unfair competition and illegal

The flerce competition is prompted by the big price discrepancy between new and existing time shares. New time shares costing \$10,000 or more plunge in value as soon as they're purchased. This has resulted in an active resale

market in Central Florids, which David Matheson of the American Resort Development Association describes as "the heart of

the time-share industry." The Orlando area accounts for 30 percent

their purchase.

Orlando. "Choose any Resort. Save up to 50%!" was one of the messages. Within weeks, Levin was hit with a

lewsuit. Westgate developer David A. Siegel accused Levin in circuit court in Orlando of targeting Westgate buyers and persuading them to cancel their contracts. Florida law gives time share buyers 10 days to rescind

Siegel claimed Levin's billboards caused 10 cancellations a week. The out seeks 9600,000 in damages. Levin denied the

"I'm targeting the entire population."

Levin said "I want to tell everyone there are alternatives to paying retail prices.

Siegel anid he objects to advance fees charged by some resale companies and widespread lack of disclosure to consumers. Seliers of existing time shares are led to believe they can make a profit. Siegel anid. and buyers may not realtie they are getting ownership rights to old condos.

Siegel has filed a half dozen lawsuits over

marketing disputes in recent years.

Resale brokers acknowledge that Central Florida is a hostile environment for them Some would not be interviewed for fear of being sued

Levin closed Timeshare Resale Outlet a few weeks ago and retreated to Ocala, but he yours to return to Orlando in November About 70 billboards remain on Interstate 4. the Florida Turnpthe and other highways.

## Mays changes story of alleged sexual abuse By The Associated Press TAMPA - Rimberly Mays, the torney's office in Sebring. teen ager who was the focal point of a switched at birth court The Twiggs didn't play any role in Kimberly's allegations.

battle that generated headlines worldwide, has recanted sex abuse allegations she lodged against the man who raised her. She gave dates, places and

graphic descriptions of the abuse she said began when she was 7 years old and continued until June - but admitted to making it all up, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said Mon-

"She's a young lady who nceds professional help," Philip G. Ramer, the PDLE's supervising agent in Tampa, told a news conference.
"She has been through an

emotional hell," he added, referring to a six-year tug-of-war over custody between Mays, who raised Kimberly since birth, and belogical parents Ernest and Regina Twice.

cusations, cooperated in the instigation and was relieved at the outcome. Ramer said.

"He feels she needs help." Ramer said. "He is more concerned about her than anything

Kimberly appeared "more relieved than anything else" when she admitted the truth. Ramer said. He declined to reveal her

explanation for making up the stories, saying the matter is still under review by the state at-

Ramer said "Nobody put her up to it," he

Neither Mays nor the Twiggs could be reached for comment. Kimberly could face a charge of filing a false police report against Robert Mays. Or pro-

secutors could negoliate an

agreement that ahe would not be charged if she seeks counseling. Ramer said the FDLE report was being turned over to the state attorney's office, whose responsibility it is to decide

what, if any, action to take. Kimberly and another girl were switched at birth in 1978. A decade later the swap came to light when the other girl raised by the Twiggs - died of heart disease.

Genetic tests showed that the Mays, distressed at the ac- Twiggs were not the girl's biological parents. A search led the Twiggs to Kimberly, and more genetic tests confirmed that she was their child. For the next flux years the Twiggs fought for visitation rights.

> Last year, a judge ruled that the Twiggs had no legal rights to act as Kimberly's parents or even to visit her.

# Business stirs as Haitian embargo lifted

By MICOLE WINFIELD **Associated Press Writer** 

MIAMI - In a few days, Yves St. Louis will be able to see his mother, brother and sister.

A matter of balance

Sarah Jordan, 8, seems to be in control of gravity as she

balances on a railing of a boardwalk at Sylvan Lake Park. She

was there enjoying a picnic with her family recently.

The 40-year-old taxt driver smiles thinking about it as he runs his fingers along the vinyl steering wheel of his cab. But St. Louis has other

reasons for wanting to take quick advantage of the Clinton administration's decision to lift the embargo on Haiti. "See this?" he says, pointing

to a small shortwave radio on his dashboard. "It's an \$18 radio. I can sell it there for \$110."

The export operation St. Louis

ran every few months between saying now was "a moment of Miami and Port-au-Prince came to an abrupt halt when the United States announced a tightening of sanctions against

Haiti this summer. The embargo - which covered foreign goods, money transfers and air travel, among other things - reduced the amount of money St. Louis was able to send his family in Petit Goave, 50 miles from Port-au-Prince, each month to survive.

But on Monday, President Clinton announced that money transfers and flights between the U.S. and Haiti would resume. In lifting the sanctions, Clinton

opportunity" for democracy on the Island.

St. Louis, like other Haitlans, wants to be in Haiti for the anticipated return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"I will be there soon," said Lavarice Gaudin, an executive with Veye Yo, a grassroots political organization that supports Aristide. "Once we know the president will be back, I'll go."

Halti's military leaders have promised to step down by Oct. 15 under an agreement they aigned with the United States last week. No date has been set for Aristide's return, but Haiurged other countries to join in. tians in Miami were hopeful that

it would come soon after. 'They don't want to see Aristide returned without them there," Gaudin said. "There's talk about seeing if they can rent a cruise boat to go!'

Claudie Adam, owner and manager of Travel 54 in Little Haiti, already has a list of 50 Haitians who want to go home. She couldn't enter the names fast enough into the computer before another client called asking if any flights had been scheduled.

"I have your name on the list," she called to an anxious man who poked his head in the door. "Don't worry."

# MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

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# THE WEATHER

# Tonight: Partly cloudy with

widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low near 70. Light wind. Chance of ruin 20 percent. Wednesday: Partly cloudy

with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Thursday through Saturday:

Partly cloudy with the lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

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# EXTENSED OUTLOOK TUESDAY

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# LAST



# Each conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are ! foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 79 degrees.

New Smyrne Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. There is no current. Water temperature is

WEDNESDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; Maj. 6:20 a.m., 6:45 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytons Beach: highs, 2:02 a.m., 2:35 p.m.; lows, 8:18 a.m., 9:08 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:07 a.m., 2:40 p.m.; lows, 8:23 a.m., 9:13 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 2:22 a.m., 2:55 p.m.: lows, 8:38 a.m., 9:28 p.m.

THURSDAY

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# BOATIMO

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today: Wind west to southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Wednesday: Wind west to nw 5 to 10 knots. Sens 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered showers and thun-

# STATISTICS

FRIDAY

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The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 82 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 69 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

BATURDAY

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Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .13 inches. □Sunset......7:16 p.m.

Sunrise.....7:17 a.m.

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## Warrant arrests

O John Wade Rure, 21, of North Carolina, and Adam Dewayne Saula of Virginia, were arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's Office Deputies early Saturday at a convenience store in the 3300 block of North U.S. Highway 17-92 near Longwood. Both men were wasted by Woodland, N.C. authorities for burglary of a safe. They are expected to be extradited by North Carolina authorities.

Caroline authorities.

O David Lee Brown, 22, 4870 Orange Bivd., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies on an active fugitive warrant for violation of probation.

O Angel Jimmy Ocasio, 25, 305 East 4th St., Sanford, was arrested on an active warrant for failure to appear in court for a

O Robert Alexander Foster, of 220 Cypress Way, Casselberry, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday on a warrant for failure to appear in court to face charges of driving on a suspended license.

OGienn Harold Jackson, 33, of 2334 Keystone Drive, Apt. 1, Orlando, was arrested by deputies at the rest area on castbound Interstate-4 in Longwood Saturday. Jackson was sought for failing to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license.

O Jason Valdes, of Orlando, was located at Lake Mary Center by sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

© Daniel Jimenez, 27, of Deltons, was arrested by Sanford

police Sunday following a traffic stop in the 100 block of French Avenue. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of reckless driving.

O Joseph Jerome Davis, 43, 2105 Harrison Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following a traffic stop Saturday at Ninth Street and French Avenue. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for violation of probation.

O Peggie Sue Mitchell, 36, of 3634 Main St., Sanford, was

served a warrant at the jail Friday. She was wanted for violation of probation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Randy Joseph Stagg, 31, of 450 Douglas Ave., was served a warrant Friday by deputies for failure to appear to face battery

O Sallyise Dorothy Lee, 38, of Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Friday for violation of probation for issuing worthless

O Sharon Jean Holmes, 39, of Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford,

was served a warrant Friday by deputies for failing to appear in court to face charges of driving on a suspended license.

• Karyn Rawis Dunn, 41, of 1755 Bluefiss Place, Geneva,

was arrested on North Park Avenue Friday. He was wanted for failure to appear on charges of driving on a suspended license. Dunn's bail was set at \$500.

## Violence cases

OJessica L. Marcano, 18, 914 Pine Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 600 block of Park Avenue Sunday following a reported argument with a female. She was charged with aggravated assault and criminal mischief.

Mark Lee Hampton, 37, 105 Rabun Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault.

# Traffic stop

Coply Freeman Johnson, 31, of 391 Terry Lane, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police at Lakeview near Crystal Drive Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

# incidents reported to the sheriff

OA camcorder and other items valued at \$1,970 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 600 block of Starstone Drive near Lake Mary.

A man told deputies a man in a passing car fired two shots at him Sunday, near Midway Avenue and Center Street. Deputies said the 33-year old man was hit once in the lower right arm. He was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of his wound. The car in which the shooter was said to be in was identified as a yellow Thunderbird.

• A vehicular burglary and attempted theft was reported Saturday in the 700 block of Persimmon Avenue. An estimated \$500 in damage was reported to a 1987 Dodge mini-van.

# Incidents reported to Sanford police

 A vehicle burglary was reported early Monday in the 2500 block of S. Oak Avenue. A car's window was amashed and trunk pried open. Police say an estimated \$2,004 in items had

 An undetermined amount of cigarettes were reported stolen early Monday from a business in the 1100 block of E.

● A DeBary man driving near Fifth Street and Pecan Avenue told police several men threw rocks and bottles at his vehicle. Considerable damage was reported.

• A 1990 Oldsmobile was reported stolen early Monday from the 2500 block of Ridgewood Avenue. It was later located in Seminole Gardens

OA woman told police she heard what appeared to be a burglar in her home in the 100 block of Maplewood Avenue Saturday and locked herself in a room. She said when she came out, she found approximately \$260 in items had been

Two TVs. a washer and microwave oven valued at \$1,505 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 1600 block of W. 13th Place.

 Two antique lamps valued at \$200 were reportedly stolen Friday from a shed in the 1300 block of Forest Drive. Two lamps and a radio with a total value of \$40 were reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 400 block of W.

First Street. A battery, spare tire and other items valued at \$375 were reportely stolen Friday from a vehicle parked near a business

in the 600 block of W. 27th Street. • A woman told police she parked her car in front of her home in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue Friday, and was going toward her house when a man approached her armed with a shotgun and demanded her money. They said he took

her purse containing \$30 in items. Lawn equipment valued at \$190 was reportedly taken Saturday from a shed in the 1800 block of Mellonville Avenue. • A CD player valued at \$150 was reported missing Saturday

from a residence in the 1900 block of W. Third Street. A 1985 Chevrolet station wagon was reported stolen Friday from a parking lot at Allen Chapel AME Church on Olive Avenue. Police located the car later in a ditch on Mangoustine at Second Street.

OA red 1994 Yamaha four-wheeler valued at \$3,800 was reportedly stolen Saturday from the 100 block of Laurel Drive. • An estimated \$470 in items were reported stolen from the

rear of a truck Sunday in the 2200 block of Magnolia Avenue. OA riding lawn mower and other items valued at \$2,100 were reported stolen Sunday in the 2000 block of Lake Avenue. A riding lawn mower valued at \$1,800 was reported stolen

Sunday in the 1500 block of Douglas Avenue.

# Vandalism and fire

Sanford police are investigating a burglary and arson situation Sunday, at a vacant residence in the 300 block of Live Oak Boulevard. A rear garage door was reportedly broken open to gain entry into the house. Police said liquid had been poured into the breakfast area and on the porch, and food also poured on the porch. A two story playhouse was also said to have been set on fire on the property. A witness told police she saw two persons, believed to be juveniles, run from the area.

# Casinos and crime Study finds no link with higher crime rates

# By AAORIE MALLIPAX Accordant Proce Willer

TALLAHASSEE - Floridiene fears that casines will lead to more crime are unfounded, says a researcher hired by casino

Tod Chiricos, a criminologist at Florida State University, said he saked his mother, several neighbors and his wife what they thought about casinos and

"Everybody just throws their arms up: 'Casinosi Surely castnos and crime — they go together,'" he said Monday.

That perception rests on the images of casinos decades ago, images repeated by Hollywood, Chiricos said.

But opponents to a ballot measure that would open Florida up to at least 47 casinos based their warnings about more crime on reports and resolutions by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Florida Sheriffs Association.

A group known as Proposition for Limited Casinos organised the petition drive that got casinos on the ballot. It hired Chiricos to look at the impact

casinos would have on crime.

When criminologists think about crime they look at it in terms of opportunity and motivation, Chiricos said.

Here's the glot of his analysis: Like any other large business, casinos will increase the number of crime targets, thereby increasing the opportunity for crime. But casinos will increase employment and income, thereby undercutting the motivation for crime, he concluded.

# One more interest rate hike

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve, which already has raised interest rates five times this year, probably has at least one more race increase in store before 1994 is done, private economists believe.

However, many economists are predicting that the most likely time for the next rate rise is Nov. 15 and not this week.

Central bank policy makers were to convene behind closed doors today for a regularly scheduled session of the Federal Open Market Committee - the group of Washington board members and regional bank presidents who set interest rate policies.

However, most analysts believe policy makers will adopt a wait-and-see attitude at this session after having just boosted rates one-half percentage point at the group's last meeting on

Aug. 16. "I don't think the Fed will tighten until after the elections," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Langston & Co. "If the Fed waits until November, it will have much more information on the impact of its earlier rate hikes."

When it raised rates in August. the Fed said that increase was "expected to be sufficient, at least for a time.'

Analysts said raising rates at their very next meeting in September would result in a loss of credibility for the Fed.

"It would mean they didn't keep their word," Jones said. Despite this reasoning, finan-

cial markets are worried about the possibility of an imminent rate rise, with stocks and bond prices both falling in recent weeks because of rate jitters.

"The Fed is betwixt and between," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers in New York. "On one hand, the economy is slowing as a result of its earlier rate increases; and on the other hand, inflation is rising."

In August, the central bank boosted the federal funds rate. the interest banks charge each other, a half-point to 4.75 percent. It also increased the discount rate, the rate the Fed charges on direct loans to banks. to 4 percent.

The Clinton administration has argued that the Fed's actions are having the desired effect of slowing the economy enough to keep inflation well contained.

"Fears of a large uptick in inflation are unwarranted." Laura Tyson, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers told the National Association of Business Economists on Monday.

"The available evidence does not support the premise that casinos cause crime," he told reporters. "When tourists and other visitors are factored in, the crime rates in Atlantic City, Las no and Reno are lower than n the major tourist cities of

Florida.
"Since the opening of castnos in Atlantic City and the opening of Dianey World in Florida, the growth of crime in Orlando far surpasses the growth of crime in Atlantic City." Chiricos said. "So, too, does the growth of crime in Miami and Tampa-St. Petersburg."

And police in smaller cities that have recently opened casinos more often report decreases in increases in crime, Chiricos

He began his analysis of crime in large cities with the most recent PBI data, which counts the number of murders, agrobberies, larcenies, motor vehicle thefts and burglaries per 100,000 residents in 1992.

He then adjusted the crime rates to include tourists. Les Vegas, Reno and Atlantic City ranked lower than Miami, Tampa-St. Petersburg and Or-lando, not only in a comparison of overall crime rate but also in violent crime, Chiricos said.

He said Las Vegas and the "approximately one-half the rate for Tampa-St. Petersburg and approximately one-third ... the rate of Miami." other two casino cities have

John Sowinski, executive director of No Casinos, diamissed the value of a report commissioned by casino proponents.

"Voters are going to have to consider the source," he said.

Most people know intuitively that casinos will make Florida's bad crime situation worse. Sowinski seid.

"This issue is about one thing and one thing only." he said. "It's about greed. It's about people who want to come to Florida and make a whole lot of money and make us pick up the tab. And the professor is on the payroll of the bad guys."

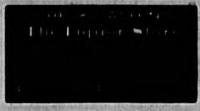
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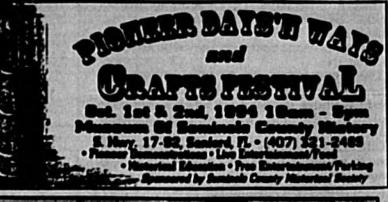
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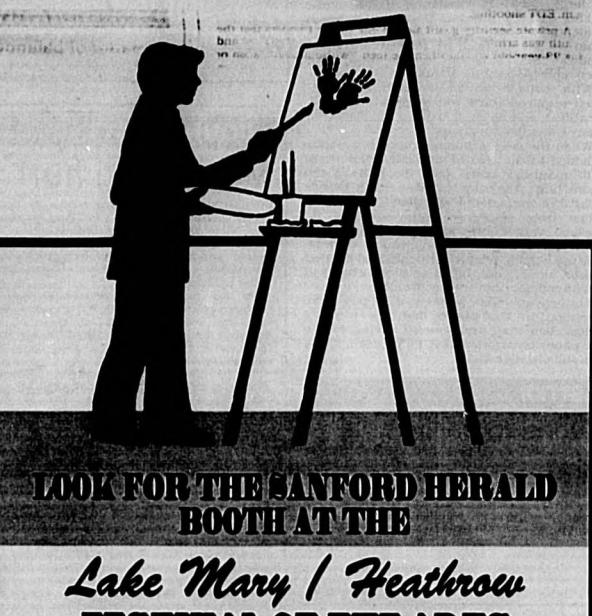
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# EDITORIAL

# Importance of car phones

Cellular car phones are becoming more of a necessity these days. They started as luxury items, but people have become so accustomed to having them available while traveling, present users say they will never be without one.

The importance of the car phone was proven this past Wednesday, when a man used his phone to call 9-1-1, when a domestic violence situation was seen in another vehicle.

Officers were able to locate and stop the vehicle within a short time after the call was

Even motorists without car phones benefit. Several radio stations give constant traffic reports during rush hours. Many of the reports they receive come from people who call from their vehicles when problems are noticed, and if others listen, they can take

Women traveling alone have this added means of communication, should the vehicle break down or other problems occur. They find help to only a phone call away, whether it is to call for service, or a friend or family member.

These observations are not intended to serve as a sales-patch. We are merely pointing out the good results which are being received from people who have the insury of these traveling telephones.

One of the bad problems encountered reral times, is the result of motorists who drive 65 miles per hour down the interstate. or forge ahead in crowds of traffic, while talking on their phones. The situation has a tendency to reduce the drivers' awareness of what is happening in the surrounding roadway. Several accidents, some fatal, have been reported because of this.

With outside antennas which are most often required, cars with phones are easily identified, and as such, become the target for many vehicular burglaries.

When the cost of purchasing such a phone is added to the cost of installation (for those with mounted units) plus the cost of the phone bills, it is easy to realize that a mobile cellular phone is not for everyone.

For those who have them however, we applaud your efforts to use them for more than just personal communication devices. You are helping people in trouble, and for that reason alone, you should be proud that you have a cellular phone in your vehicle.

For heaven's sake however, don't pay more attention to the phone than the steering wheel. You may find yourself having to use the phone to summon help for yourself. If you can still place a call.

# LETTER

# Kudos to caring cop

We are new residents to the state of Florida and we just want to express our sincere thanks to a Lake Mary police officer. We were driving through Lake Mary at 2 a.m. and we needed assistance. A very helpful, courteous officer, Leo Brunelle, came to our aid to guide us. We would like to commend him, and the city of Lake Mary for having in their employ such an asset to their city and the community.

Nancy and William Jermyn

# Berry's World

"The average couple spends 27-1/2 minutes a

week in conversation. TIME'S UP!"

## BEN WATTENBERG

# When change all really started

We have become accustomed to think that it was in the 1960s that all change began in America. But Doris Kearns Goodwin stresses a different idea in her big new book, "No Ordinary Time," subtitled "Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War IL." She thinks that we may have our eye on the wrong decade: Innofar as social history has clean starting points, it was the 1940s, and World War II, that shaped the America we see today.

It is a plausible case, told in a highly engaging narrative. Drawn simply, it looks something like

The Nazis ended the "phony war" in 1940 and attacked Western Europe. Stumbling at first, with President Roosevelt trying to arouse public support for intervention, America soon began building "the arsenal of democracy" to aid the Allies. In five years, incredibly, that arsenal would produce 300,000 airplanes, 100,000 tanks, 90,000 warships and 5,000 cargo ships.

Roosevelt's administration had made only minimal headway against the Great Deversion.

minimal headway against the Great Depression a 1939 unemployment rate of 17 percent - but by the war's end 16 million Americans had served in the military.

That meant women had to go to work. Their protector was Eleanor Roosevelt, who emerges as

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a more full-hadied character than the magisterial and almost mystical FDR.

Eleanor to an unhappy liberal grind. always badgering her husband but my, how she works at her causes! One was that the new working women were well treated, compaigning for pay coulty with men, and on site nurverire, among a raft of other liberal causes, IStaty percent of the workers in the Kaiser Ship yard in Neuttle were female |

And in 1946, when the Glo came home America auddenly had the highest divorce rate in the world. It was the

headed household) that plagues us today.

She thinks that we may have our eye on the

The runts of the modern civil rights movement also stem from those war years, again with Eleanor pushing the hardest. (The joke in Washington was that FDR prayed each night, "Dear God, please make Eleanor a little tired.")

Racial progress occurred in both the military and in the factories. It was a gradual process, often masty and controversial, but powerful and inexorable. But by war's end blacks were working in war plants next to whites. In the military, they moved from stevedores and watters, to paratroopers and tankmen. That's not the way it was when the war began. (Full integration of the military came later, during the Trusman administration.)

But it was FDR who was president, making the final calls. He had a choice whether to let free enterprise businesses do the producing, or have the government run the war effort. He placed most of his bets on business, often against the advice of some liberal advisers. What happened was a tonic for American industry. Re-inspirited, it became the most productive force in the world, which it remains today.

And so we go, in another extraordinary time, marching into the future, trying to solve, or refine, the progress and related problems that surfaced a half-century ago.

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# THEYRE ELECTED TO MAKE NEW LAWS

# **DONNA BRITT**

# Measuring hurt in NAACP

WASHINGTON - Smiling warrly in her lawyer's tony Washington office, Mary Stansel doesn't look like a member of the club.

The combination of her pearl necklace and muted paisley autt make her resemble everybody's successful big sister - attractive

in that too-busy-to-fues way. She does not look like someone who'd be infamous as she is in some quarters, for having filed the lawsuit against former NAACP executive director Ben Chavis that resulted in his ouster from the leadership of the historic civil rights group.

But by filing the suit June 30. Stansel applied for membership in an exclusive club the Order of Anita-Destree-Rashreda It's a sorority whose members, some African Americans insist, deserve scorn for publicly hurting a prominent black man by "bringing him

It's a sorority whose members all ask. "What about my pain?" Stansel says she was "hurt and betrayed by (Chavis), someone I thought was a friend.

In Stansel's case, the hurt has been hard to measure - the lawyer and former legislative aide to Sen. Howell Helfin (D-Ala.) has been publicly silent since it was learned that she's sued Chavis for violating a settlement in which she'd been promised a job and had been paid some \$82,400. Most of the money was paid from NAACP funds - without the group's knowledge. Weeks later, Chavis was fired.

Stansel, 49, broke her stience last week. For legal reasons, she won't comment on the details of her allegations of sexual harassment and discrimination against Chavis.

Stansel, who's single, said she also can't comment on published suggestions that she and the married Chavis were intimate. "We were friends and colleagues. Anything beyond that I'm not going to comment on." Chavis, who has denied all allegations.

inaists that sexual harasement was never an issue and that the realtionship was only professional. He says he only settled with Stansel so that the NAACP would avoid embarrassment and legal costs.

Listening to Stansel's lawyer outline what couldn't be broached, I wondered, "What will she talk about?" Mostly the need, as she says repeatedly, to

'vindicate my righta." And to correct the

'false, slanderous ... way I've been portrayed." But there's more. Like being born "dirtpoor" in segregated Bessemer, Ala., - where she says angry whites bombed her tiny. childhood home because of her father's activism. The pain in being perceived as a traitor who set out to damage the nation's oldest civil rights organization. "People who ... watched me grow and develop ... know I wouldn't do anything like this," she says.

They say, If Mary Stansel said it happened, it happened.

Ask Stansel what went wrong between her and Chavis and she says, "Things soured. That's just the way the cookie crumbled." She won't elaborate, except to suggest that some of the crumbs included her civil rights being violated.

Stansel's words invite sympathy; as planned, they evoke the image of a woman wronged. But what she won't discusa helps block any sense of their validity. Seeming credible doesn't make a person a victim. The only people who know the truth are Stansel and Chavis: her lawsuit's legitimacy will be de-

termined in court. But it's what goes beyond the legal ramifications here that maddens - and fascinates. If Stansel and Chavis were in-

bringing him down. timate, did it cause or contribute to the "sourness" that divided them? Strictly business relationships are complicated; injecting sex makes them near

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impossible. Stansel aside, I'm irritated by growing numbers of people who pretend sex doesn't further rattle the already shaky ground of human interaction to earthquake proportions. People who, with the aid of the culture's "anything not illegal goes" attitude ignore the inherent wrongheadedness of extramarital romances, especially in the workplace. I don't know if Stansel is one of them.

Equally irritating is some people's assumption that Stansel, and others in the "club," must be lying - only because their accusations ultimately resulted in a black man's undoing. To assume Stansel lied - and she has the angry letters to prove some people do - is not better than assuming that every black man accused of a crime must be guilty because "that's how they are." It suggests that a black woman should ignore her rights to protect a black man or for the "good of the people." That seems the ultimate civil wrong.

In this case, all we know for sure is that Stansel and Chavis are in the midst of a mess. And that a venerable organization with enough problems is paying.

Cookies crumble, but people make choices. Whoever made the had choices here, the NAACP must still clean up the mess.

# JACK ANDERSON

# GOP set to offer a new 'contract'

WASHINGTON - More than 300 Republican House candidates will be herded for the steps of the U.S. Capitol this morning to offer a "contract with Anwrica." Later tonight. Republicans will cut another contract with lobbytote and special interests at a GOP gala.

During the first two years of the Clinton administration. Republicans have proven they know the price of everything from

medical care to midnight basketball. But the fund raining dinner for this year's congressional canalso appreciate the value of political accome The National Republican Congres sional Committee has fired off a two page fund-raising letter that reads more like a rate card

than a reform agenda NRCC Chairman Bill Pason begins his pitch to GOP contributors by waxing sentimental about standing beneath

preamble for an old-fashioned political shakedown.

'the watchful eye of the Statue of Freedom" on Tuesday and restoring "our Founding Fathers" dreams of a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

That's a strange preamble for an oldfashioned political shakedown. For individuale and PACs, a table of 10 is fetching \$5,000 for the GOP. Corporations must pay \$7,500. for a table - but they won't complain since the GOP "contract" teems with tax breaks they've been coveting. NRCC officials say they've sold 140 tables

Paxon pleads in the letter, "We cannot do it alone.... Join our team today by purchasing tickets to The U.S. Capitol Steps Gala." He

With the purchase of a table, donors have the option to request a Member of the U.S. House of Representatives or Congressional Candidate and his/her guest to complete the table of 10... In addition, one attendee per table may join the Private Reception with the House Republican Leadership and other, special VIP guests prior to the Gala."

It's unclear which of the two contracts is

binding on Republicans: the written or the unwritten. In both cases, there's a large degree of false advertising.

The unwritten contract will be scaled Tuesday night with the special interests, who will want to collect on it in the future. The written contract is a checklist of 10 bills to be voted on in the first hundred days if Republicans take control of the House. Its economic promises have an all too familiar ring: Trust the Republicans to cut taxes. balance the budget and not hurt the needy. Sounds like a sequel to Reaganomics and a scenario for quadrupling the national debt

Though the written contract could turn out to be more fantasy than fact, a senior White House official told our associate Ed Henry that the Clinton administration is taking the Republicans at their word. "Over the next five years, they'd have to cut a total of \$858 billion in spending in order to make these tax cuts and still balance the budget," this official

Republican polister Frank Luntz, who has been working on Tuesday's event, explains it this way: "You have to make a commitment to the concept first and then you deal with the details."

To be sure, both Republicans and Democrats have dirty hands. But Republicans have largely stayed in the raftern, jeering and second-guessing Democrats. Only last week did Democrats manage to overcome Republican opposition to forge a tentative deal on lobbying reform.

That reform was part of Bill Clinton's "contract" with voters in 1992.

# Codes

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She added however that since the last meeting, the courts have struck down the Mami Dade curiew, and a similar curiew to Orlando is presently waiting for a court decision.

McIntosh suggested the city withhold any further consideration until the court rulings have been handed down. "The reason the Minmi Dade ruling was overturned," abe anid, "to because the court believed the laws were too punitive."

The code enforcement increase however, rereived a concensus vote from the commission

during yesterday's work weston.

City Manager Bill Simmons explained that the city will be developing a unified concept type of rode enforcement team. "It will be comprised of a police representative, fire marshal and code enforcement officer," he said, "who will be traveling together on this project." "The three persons will eventually be on round-the-clock call, and make themselves highly

visible in the communities."

Simmons said the trio would be watching for various violations of codes, especially on private property, including violation of structure codes, lottering, littering, trespassing, noise code violattons, and others.

"One of the goals," he said, "will be to persu property owners to sign up for the trespess

In cases of trespassing or lottering, police can do very little in situations where businesses have people lottering outside the front door, unless there is a posted no-lottering warning sign. Then, it is a matter of violation of the ordinance.

"I hope this works," said Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "We have already got code enforcement laws, but nothing seems to ever be done."

Last year, Sanford enacted code enforcement

forcement officers and other person in findi violations and issuing summons. It was admitted that very few summons had ever been given since

Simmons suggested Police Chief Russell be designated to coordinate the establishment of the code enforcement team. "I would suspect they would start operating several times a week, Simmons said, "but eventually, we want to make this a full time endeavor."

There was some discussion concerning the need for persons assigned to the code enforce-ment team to also have alternates, which would vacation times or other periods when all three

City Attorney Donna McIntonh had reviewed the various codes presently on the books for Sanford as well as those from the state which can be utilized. She gave the commissioners a written report on violations the team could be looking for. State Statutes she brought forward included:

Authorizing HRS to investigate any condition

alleged to constitute a sanitary nuisance.

O Abandoning or discarding major appliances on private property if the doors have not been

Laws pertaining to disorderly conduct and/or intoxication in public places and loitering and

prowling.

also utilize its existing codes and code citation program, to resolve problems which currently constitute violations.

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The commission will conduct

another work session on the

adult entertainment ordinance

which was discussed prior to the

# regulations connected with training law en-Longwood

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pay was used Mayor Steve Miller noted Longwood lost five police officers to other agencies this year, due to wages and the exodus may continue if the base pay is not

# Health-

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to those schools. In addition, the Seminole County Public Health Unit will tered Nurse Practitioner and three Senior Community Health Nurses to provide services to the

full service schools. The clinic amistants will be trained by the Seminole County schools' nurses through the Health Services Department so that they can offer continuity of services to the students and the

community. The school band is expected to approve the district staff's request to apply for the grant at this evening a meeting. The meeting will take place in the district board room, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, It begins at 7 p.m.

increased. He explained it takes OThankagiving Day, November time and money to equip and train firemen and policemen. The city loses its investment

when they seek employment with other law enforcement agencies. Lovestrand urged his fellow commissioners to grant the city employee's their three percent (cost of living) pay increases at the beginning of the fiscal year, but delay the additional increases until each individual's

were hired by the city). Commissioners Ron Sargent, Annamarie Vacca, Iria Benson and Miller voted to pass the Officating holiday. budget as submitted. Lovestrand cast the lone "no" vote.

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After the commissioners approved the budget, city administrator W. Shelton Smith regular meeting. said talks with union employees will continue Contract negotiations stopped until the budget with salary increases was 4: Smith said.

In other business, the commissioners approved a five year capital improvement plan outlining projects which may be undertaken through 1999.

The commission also approved the holiday schedule for the upcoming year. Employees receive 11 holidays under the following plan.

The following holidays are scheduled for Longwood employees:

# the new citation rules went into effect.

preclude any temporary hold on the team during

OA law making it a criminal offence to remove

or destroy posted trespass notices.

OProhibition of placing illegal signs on private

Claws prohibiting the operation of motor vehicles in excess of specific sound levels.

McIntosh suggested that in addition to the Florida Statutes already on the books, the city

# Dems, GOP blame each other for demise of health reform

# An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - Now the blame game begins over who killed comprehensive health care reform this year.

Are the Republicans the culprits for abandoning their own health reform bills and threatening to tie the Senate in knots if anyone made a last-ditch effort to push any reforms

Or are President Clinton and the Democrats at fault for trying to take the country down a road where ordinary Americans and not just those fictitious insurance industry kvetchers. Harry and Louise - were afraid

to go Are Bob Dole and Phil Gramm the villains of this piece? Or do the black hats belong to Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton and their chief henchman, Ira Maga-

With health reform finally de-clared dead for 1994 by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, it will be up to the voters to sort out right from wrong in the confused debate that reached its anticlimax Monday.

Mitchell hastened to point a finger at Republicans, blaming the minority for his failure to find a filibuster-proof solution to the country's health care pro-

He repeated a comment The New York Times reported that Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore... made behind closed doors to fellow Republicans two weeks ago: "We've killed health reform. Now we've got to make sure our fingerprints are not on it." Packwood, the GOP floor manager in the fight, ian't sure he said that.

But Mitchell didn't acknowl-OMemorial Day - May 29, edge the difficulties he had

encountered in finding even a are majority for his own failed health bill, much less the original Clinton plan. Even with support from a handful of moderate Republicans, it was clear he never had the 60 votes

needed to cut off a filibuster. A significant number of Democrats shied away from the mandatory employer contributions that were at the heart of Clinton's bill and three of the four committee-passed plans. Some shared Republican concerns that even Mitchell's rewrite was too meddlesome and

bureaucratic.
Doie, the Senate minority lender, instated, "They never had 50 votes for any of their tens. It was not perlamentary additions but overwhelming ubite opposition that stymical the Democrats' health plans, the

Kanasa Republican said. Gramm, R.Texas, who for months had been gicefully pronouncing the Democrat health bills "deader than Elvis." expressed his gratitude that "the Democrate have now abandoned their crusade for government-run health care, at least for this

He said voters should "express their opinion on health care in the November election by rejecting Clinton allies at the

And that's just what some think may happen in November: strong Republican gains that could give the GOP majorities in both the House and Senate.

Clinton said he was "very sorry ... that this means Congress isn't going to reform health care this year." But he vowed. "We are not giving up on our mission to cover every American and to control health care costs." He promised to take Republicans at their word that they will try again on health

reform next year. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., also vowed to resume the fight next year. But Kennedy must first get past a stiff election challenge. Other Democrats, including Sen. Harris Wolford, D-Pa., who won his seat three years ago by promising to fight

nerable. Poll after poll has shown that Americans are worried about losing their health insurance if they get sick and about not being able to keep their coverage

for health reform, are also vul-

when they change jobs. But a year of high-profile salesmanship by the president and first lady left the public unconvinced that the Clintons' prescriptions would deliver bet-

ter care at lower costs. Sen. Dan Costs, Rind., said from day one the White House propusals "were overpromised

and underfunded. ... Reality never matched the president's Indionic."

Clinton kept raising aspira tions high, as when he waved that pen during the State of the Union address in January and vowed to veto any blil that failed to guarantee coverage for all.

But in the months that followed, he seemed ready to settle for virtually any bill that could loosely be called reform. His veto gesture became an albatross, like George Bush's 'read-my-lips" promise not to raise taxes.

The Republicans did backflips away from their own health reform ideas. Sen. John Chafee. R-R.I., got 20 GOP signatures on his reform bill that included a mandate on individuals to buy insurance. Dole was among the со-вропнога.

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# Trial

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serving as a school resource officer. The youth, who eventually lived with Brewster, was 15 when they met.

Dickey granted a new trial in May after determining he erred in allowing the mention during trial testimony of a polygraph test given to Brewster's accuser. Assistant state attorney Meryl Allawas appealed the granting of a new trial to the Fifth District Court of Appeals. Due to a delay

in preparing the trial court record, briefs have not been filed in the case and an extension of time has been granted. A deciaion by the appellate court could take several months after the necessary documents are filed. Attorneys may if the court grants oral arguments in the case, it would not be until sometime next year.

Under previous rulings by the state supreme court. Dickey found Brewster was entitled to be released from jail, pending the appellate court decision on the new trial. Although Dickey denied bond in January, the judge noted the granting of a new trial and subsequent appeal have stayed the proceedings and Brewster could be released.

"I don't think this rule should be this broad." Dickey said, referring to the state supreme court rule in question, "but it is." I can't change a supreme court rule.

The only condition imposed on Brewster for his release was he not have any contact, directly or indirectly, with the victim in the

In addition, Dickey found Brewster is indigent for costs. Defense attorney Bob Fisher said he was pleased with the judge's ruling. "I think a correct ruling was entered by the

court.

After 10 months in jail, the attorney said Brewster will be reunited with his family and may seek employment. Brewster was suspended with pay from the Sanford Police Department for two years awaiting trial before being fired. He then found worked reposessing cars and may seek simfar employment while awaiting a decision on a new trial, the attorney said.

"I'm very disappointed in the court's ruling," Allawas said. The conditions are the same as in January when the judge declared he (Brewster) was a danger to the community. None of the circumstances has changed, except the court granted him a new trial. By law, Guy Brewser was found guilty and adjudicated of those offenses and he should remain in jail."

# Public school menu

# What's for lunch?

## 3 pieces of chicken, mixed Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1984 & cole slaw Mini Steak Sub

Mixed Vegetables Chilly Fruit or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Ellis said ancient cultural sites theorized Katie's was used as a Ellis reported evidence was in the county have a "unique" stopping-off point for trading found there of inhabitants dating characteristic of having been peoples canoeing along the back perhaps to 2500 B.C. and occupied repeatedly by successions of people. Evidence of successive inhabitation is at site was actively used over several locations in the county.

Ellis said. Evidence of the first residents in the county dates back at least 14.000 years, according to Illin' report. There are several sites

showing occupation between 6500 B.C. and 1000 B.C. The study found that Katie's Landing could be a potential candidate for the National Register of Historic Places. Katle's now is a popular cance rental and campground business on the the banks of the Wekiva River near West State Road 46. Evidence at the site suggests it was equally popular 5,000 years

Ellis found the site may be of regional significance because throughout the state. Ellis School, now a home.

River. There is also evidence the several thousand years years.

Ellia said the site is well-preserved and owners Katle and Russell Moncrief have taken care to preserve it from vandalism.

With the aid of local historical buffs, Ellis and his team identifled more than 100 structures as examples of the structures built by modern-day people during the last 200 years. The structures were added to the state historical site list, a listing of places with historical significance.

Among then are Geneva Grocery on Avenue C, still in use as a market 69 years after its construction. Also noted was the old Occeola bank vault nearby on Ouceola Road. Several homes pottery shards found there were near Celery Avenue were noted made by early Floridians as was the 1918 Lake Monroe

# DEATHS

# LINNIE MAE COFFEY

Linnie Mae Coffey, 62, Fifth Street, Chuluota, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994 at her residence. Born Sept. 2, 1932 in Holden, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1994. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband. Francis X.; sons Joseph Howard, Driggs, Idaho; Rickie Neal, Point of Rocks, My.; daughters, Margaret Ellen Mullens. Phoenix, Ariz., Lissa Gail Wood, Hedgesville, W.Va.: mother, Mollie Eplin, Streator, Ill.; several brothers; one sister; eight grandchildren; one great-

grandson Banfield Funeral Services. Winter Springs in charge of arrangements

# POLLY J. (BOYNE) GERRISM

Polly J. (Boyne) Gerrish, 54, West Yarmouth, Maine, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994 at her residence. Born Sept. 28, 1943 in Brockton, Mass., she was a resident of Sanford from 1986 until 1992, when she returned to Cape Cod. She worked in Home Nursing Care in Maine, Massachusetts and Florida before her retirement in 1992. She was an LPN. She was a member of West Yarmouth Congregational Church, West Yarmouth,

Survivors include sons. Edward J. Ellis, Jr., Lynn, Ma., Nathaniel P. Ellis, Carmel, Me., Christopher E. Ellis and Mark A. Ellis, both of Bangor, Ma., Edward V. LeBlanc, Symrna, Ga : daughters, Laura-Lee Ellis, Carmel, Me., Sonja M. LeBlanc and Deanne M. Gerrish, both of Bangor: parents, Frank A. and Eunice L. Boyne, West Yarmouth; brothers, John C. Rodertques, Ill, Key West, Ky M. Boyne, Dennis, Ma., Ralph L. Boyne, Maratone Mills, Ma.; sisters, Patrica A. Pavac, West Yarmouth, Penny K. St. Peter, Pleasant Grove, Ut., Peggy M. Bonaparte, S. Yarmouth, Ma.: 15

grandchildren. Donne, Beal & Ames Funeral Home, Hyannis, Ma., in charge of arrangements.

## GEORGE ALBERT ISAESEN George Albert Isaksen, 67.

East Winged Foot Circle, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994 at his residence. Born July 5. 1927 in Lynn, Mass., he moved to Central Florida from Eugene, Ore. in 1986. He was a retired Lt. Commander for the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Free Methodist Alliance Community Church. He was Associate Dean for San Diego Community College at the Orlando Naval Training Center, an ordained Minister and Deacon for the Free Methodist Church, and a member of the Retired Officers Association and Fleet Reserve Association.

Survivors include wife, Pat; sons, Roderick, Cottage Grove, Ore., George, Springfield, Ore., Derek, Quincy, Wash., Kirk, Avon, Mass.; daughters, Cynthia Benedict, Longwood, Catherine Laemmer, Bessie Boling, both of Springfield, Ore., Tamah Gardner, Stewart, N.J.; brother, Robert, Ontario. Calif., Harry. Melrose, Mass.; 23 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

KATHLEEN M. MILLER Kathleen M. Miller, 63, Holly Hill Avenue, Casselberry, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 3, 1930 in New York, she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a bookkeeper. She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivor, sister, Lorraine C. Madden, Casselberry. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

# LYMAN A. PHELLIPS SR.

Lyman A. Phillips Sr., 83. Hull. Georgia, died Saturday Sept. 24, 1994 in Athena, Ga. Born July 17, 1911 in Hart County, Ga., he was a former resident of Sanford. He was in the wholesale grocery business. He was a member of First

Baptist Church of Sanford. Survivors include son, Dr. Lyman Phillips, M.D., Athens: brother, Roger Phillips, Marietta, Ga.; sister, Gethel Jones.

Hartwell, Ga. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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Funeral services for Pelly J. (Boyse), St. of West Vermouth. Abs., who died Sept. 25, 1994. will be held Thursday. Sept. 29, of 11 a.m. In West Varmouth Congregational Church. Reute 25, West Varmouth, Interment will follow in Westshahe Comptery. West Varmouth. Visitation will be held in the Coop. Seel & Ames Funeral Home. 348 W. Moh St., Hyanita, on Tuesday. Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m. Memorical densition in her name may be made to American Corper Sectory. 372 Main St., West Varmouth, Ma. 82473. St., West Yarmauth, Ma. 82473

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She was the wife of the late Norman M. Gerrist, mether of Edward J. Ellis, Jr. of Lynr, Ma., Netheniel P. Ellis and Laure Lee Ellis beth of Cermet, Ma., Christepher E. Ellis, Mark A. Ellis and Sanja M. Leitanc all of Benger, Ma., Edward V. Leitanc all of Benger, Ma., Edward V. Leitanc of Symma, Ga. and Deanne A. Gerrish of Benger, Ma.: daughter of Frank A. and Eunice L. (Tripp) Beyne of West Yarmauth; sister of John C. Reteriques, III, of Key West, Fl., Ky M. Boyne of Dennis, Ma., Raigh L. Beyne of Marstone Mills, Ma., Panny K. St. Pater of Pleasant Gross, Uls., and Peggy M. Bonaparte of South Yarmouth, Ma. Also survived by Jermer husbands, Edward J. Ellis Sr., of S. Dernis and Edward V. Leitanc, Sr. of Harwich, and deer friend, Gerald R. Werd, 15 grandchildren and many Gerald R. Ward, 15 grandchildren and many nieces and rephans.

Arrangements by Chane, Seal & Arres
Funeral Home, Hyannia.

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Funeral services for Lyman A. Phillips of
Hull, Georgie, who died September 24, 1994 in
Georgie, will be held at the graveside, in Ft.
McCoy Cemelery, Ft. McCoy, Florida, on
Thursday at 11 a.m., with Dr. Floyd Blake, Jr.
officialing, Friends may call at the funeral
hame Wednesday from 2 until 4 p.m. home Wednesday from 2 until 4 p.m. Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand Gerden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood.

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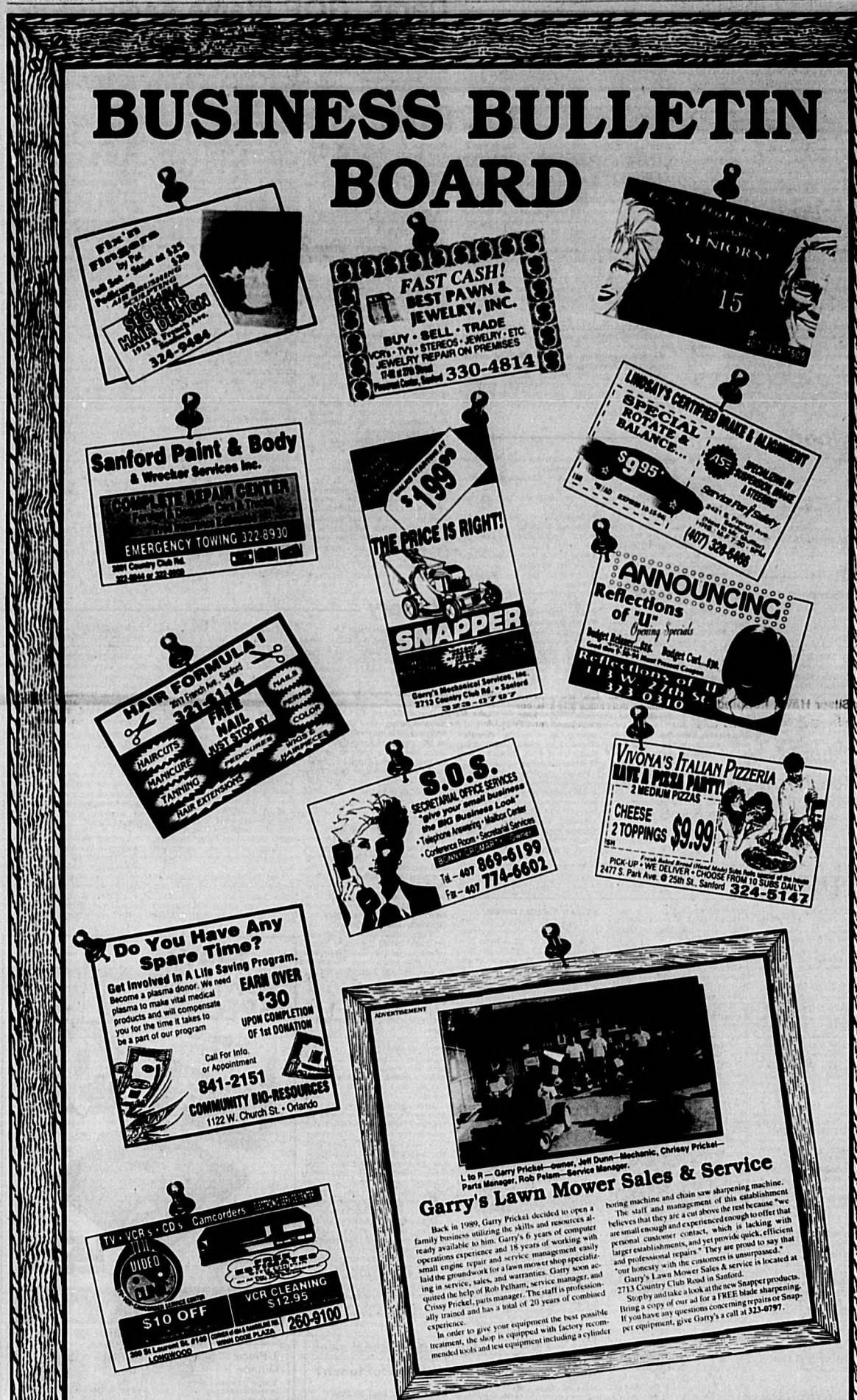
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# BRIEF

## Fiecreational Volleyball results

SANFORD - B & M Lawn Service took over Int place in the A League, while Nichola Outboard Service held onto the top spot in the B League as the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball Lague completed its second week of play at the Sanford Middle School Gymnaturum Monday night.

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Bà M improved to 4-2 after its second straight 2-1 night. Agape (1-2 for the week) fell to 3-3, while First Baptist (1-1) and Westview Baptist 21-11 are both 2-3. No score was reported from The game between First Baptist and Westview.

Premier, which forfetted it games last week. came back with a vengeance in the B League. winning all three of its games to go to 3-3 and move into accord place. Nichola, 2-1 on the night, leads with a 5-1 mark. Trailing the leaders are Neighbors [1-2] and Park Air Incorporated (0-3), who are both 2-4.

## UCF up to No. 9

ORLANDO - Fresh off a 5945 win against 11th ranked Western Kentucky in Orlando Saturday, the University of Central Florida has moved up four notches to ninth in the latest Sports Network poll of I-AA football trams.

The Golden Knights (3-1) travel to Illinois State (2-2) Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Marshall continues at No. 1, garnering 59 of 70 first place votes. McNeese State is second. followed by Morstana, Troy State, which will be UCF's homecoming opponent, and Youngstown State. Florida A & M is also receiving votes.

## Clyde the Glide to Heat?

MIAMI - All Star Portland Trail Blazers guard Clyde Drexler will be traded for the Miami Heat's Harold Miner, a published report mays Miner, a first-round draft pick, has had problems with Heat coach Kevin Loughery

The 6-foot-7 Drexler, 32, who's played in eight All-Siar games, was part of the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic "Dream Team" of 1992.

# Former Silver Hawk honored

CLEMSON, S.C. — North Caroling State left tackle Chris Hennie-Roed was selected by a panel of sportswriters from the Atlantic Const Sports Writers Association as an Atlantic Coast Conference football player-of-the week.

Hennie Roed, from Lake Howell High School, had nine knockdown blocks as the Wolfpack pounded Western Carolina. He earned a 96 percent grade as he helped N.C. State roll up 451 yards, including 242 yards rushing.

# Nebraska QB out

LINCOLN, Neb. - Tommie Frazier, quarterback for No. 2 Nebraska and a strong contender for the Heisman Trophy, may be lost for the rest of the season because of a blood clot in his right calf.

# Timberwolves ink Marshall

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesoth Timberwolves agreed to terms with first-round draft pick Donyell Marshall on a multivear contract.

Marshall, a 6-foot-9 forward from Connecticut, was the fourth selection overall in June's draft. The Big East player of the year as a junior last season, he averaged 25.1 points, 8.9 rebounds and 3.3 blocks. The deal was reportedly nine years for almost \$42 million.

# Freshman Football

- □ Lake Brantley at Lyman, 7 p.m. □ Oviede at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
- Seminele at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

# Swimming

🗆 Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, 4 p.m. □ Oviede at Lake Howell, 4:30 p.m. □ Seminole at Lyman, 4 p.m.

# Boys' Volleyball

□ Lyman at Bishop Moore. JV, 6 p.m.; v, 7 p.m.
□ Oviedo at Lake Howell. JV, 6 p.m.; v, 7 p.m.

- Girls' Volleyball □ Lake Mowell at Lake Mary. Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.
- Lyman at Lake Brantley. Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varaity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m. Oviedo at Seminole. Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.



BOXING

□9 p.m. - USA, welterweights, Hector Camacho vs. Pat Lawlor, (L)

Complete lietings on Page 28

# North wins 'civil war'

# Lake Mary gets leg-up in SAC race

LAKE MARY - Advantage Rams Heading into Monday night's matchup with Lake Howell, Lake Mary head hoys varsity volleyball coach Bill Whalen felt that it was imperative that his Rams win the match if they expected to win the Seminole Athletic Conference title.

His charges did not disappoint, as the Rams walked away with a 15-7. 15-6 victory over the Silver Hawks at Lake Mary High School.

"The kids were really up for this game and wanted it real bad," said Whalen. "And when we jumped on them (Lake Howell) early, they did not let up. They (Lake Mary) kept their intensity up the entire match."

The Rams improved to 10-0 overall and 3-0 in the SAC, while the Silver Hawka suffered their first ioss of the season and fell to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Lake Howell will return home to host Oviedo in another SAC contest tonight and then travel to Seminole Wednesday, while Lake Mary will be at home again Wednesday night. hosting Lake Brantley.

'We played a pretty balanced game throughout tonight," said Whalen. "Our only weakness was out passing But we did extremely well on other facets, which more than made up for that weakness."

Darrell Dilmore (five kills, eight blocks) sparked Lake Mary in the second game, acorting three of the last four points of the game on blocks for kills.

Also having big games for the Rams were Erik Larsen (10 kills, including two back row tape for winners). Jeff Phillips (five kills, one block). Dan Parsens (eight kills, three blocks) and Will Lipscomb (28 assists, four kills, four blocks).



Lake Mary's Derrell Dilmore had block/kills on three of the final four points of the second same as the Rams durined Like Howell 15-7, 15-6 in a big Seminole Athletic Conference matchup Monday night at Lake Mary.

# Tribe, 'Hounds also win

listory does repent track. le and Lyman joined Lake Mary as winners in boys' feminoic Athletic Conference volleyball action Monday night, giving the schools from the northern part of the county a sweep of the schools

from the southern part of the

TRIBE SURVIVES SLOW START OVIEDO — Eight different players contributed greatly to the Seminole High School attack, as the Tribe overcame a slow start to knock off homestanding Oviedo, 10-15, 15-4. 18-10, Monday night.

The win, coupled with the junior varsity's 15-5, 15-9 victory, gave the Tribe a oweep. The JV's are now 3-3 on the season.

The varsity improved to 4-4 overall and 2-1 in the SAC, which moves Seminole into second place behind undefeated Lake Mary in the conference. Oviedo fell to 14 overall and 0.2 in the conference.

Oviedo returna to the court today. traveling to Loke Howell for another SAC contest. Seminole will go to Lake Howell on Wednesday for a crucial conference matchup.

"We were a little slow getting starting," said Tribe head coach Beth Corno. "But once we got into it. we played really well. I believe this may have been our first win ever over Oviedo in boys' volleyball. The boys were really looking forward to geting to .500 and to 2-1 in the conference heading into Lake Howell on Thursday."

Contributing to the Seminole attack were Stan Kowakzik (six kills, two blocks, one acc. Shelton Fulsang (nine kills). Thomas San-ches (seven kills, 8½ blocks). Jon □lice Velleyball, Page 28

# SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

# Jumpp's running gets Lake Mary a victory

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary head football coach Doug Peters had a

When talking about this year's Rams squad, most people were concerned about tallback Dexter Graham, the lightning quick runner who was returning for his senior

But waiting in the wings was a junior with an unusual name, Recolon Jumpp, who is quickly emerging as a star after Graham missed the first couple of games with a variety of problems.

Now with both the duo splitting time in the backfield, Lake Mary the Week.

may be ready to explode. I'm glad we have Dexter back," Peters said Friday night. "But thank

goodness for Recolon Jumpp." Jumpp, whose older brother Ronel is a defensive stalwart for Lake Mary, showed off his potential last Friday night, shredding the Deltona defense for 135 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the the Rams broke a seven-game losing streak. 27-14.

Jumpp carried the ball four times for 67 yards on Lake Mary's first possession to tie the game at 7-7. He finished the first half with 103 yards on nine carries as the Rams took a 27-7 halftime lead.

For his efforts, Recolon Jumpp is this week's Sanford Herald Player of



Lake Mary's Recolon Jumpp is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week. Other considered were:

 Lake Howell's Rick Lieflander, who had two blocked punts and an interception in a losing effort against DeLand.

· Lake Mary's Dexter Graham, who ran 13 times for 53 yards and a touchdown in a 27-14 victory over Deltona.

Oviedo's Brion King, who rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns, and caught two passes for 32 yards in a 28-13 victory over Spruce Creek.

Oviedo's Brian Petiaway. who rushed twice for 20 yards and scored on a 35-yard touchdown pass.

• Lake Brantley, Lyman and Seminole were idle.

# 'Bertha' goes after win record tonight at SGP with no prior professional racing

## By DINO PATRICK Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY - The resume of Bunns Lane Berth, Seminole Greyhound Park's super star of '94,

Just continues to grow and glow.

Bertha's latest achievement came on Thursday (Sept. 22) when she tied Seminole Greyhound Park's season record of 23 wins, set in 1985 by Wylde Show Biz.

Bertha will be racing for victory number 24 tonight, which would place her name alone beside the wins record for one season.

Seminole's Chart Writer, J.R. Keefer, who has the task of writing comments for every greyhound in every race, says he has, "run out of words to describe Bertha's performances. She's never had a bad race in her 25 starts, and that's tough for any greyhound to accomplish."

Among Bertha's other highlights this summer:

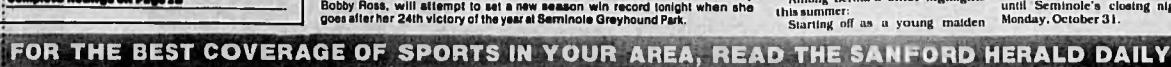
experience, Bertha reeled off 10 consecutive wins and 18 wins in her first 19 races. On August 6th, Bertha raced to an

easy win over her seven fastest brothers and sisters in a special Family Feud Race. This historic event made news in all three of the greyhound industry's nationally distributed magazines.

On September 3rd, Bertha beat the best of Seminole's 5/16th-mile sprinters in the 1994 Sprint Derby.

in addition to tying the wina record, Bertha owns (and is still re-setting) the record for most consecutive times in the money (3rd or better). She has never been out of the money with 23 wins and two second place finishes in 25 races.

lf Bertha can reach her 24th win tonight, she will then direct her attention toward the Puppy Stakes Championship, which begins Monday, October 3rd and will last until Seminole's closing night on Monday, October 31.



Bunns Lake Berth, owned by Geneva's Richard Coatin and trained by

ATS & STANDINGS

## TT (447, 2012) 01.00 Trey State (1) AI SEMINOLE GREYNOUND PARK Manday Afternoon First roco — Latte C:31.42 dy 1 Day 16.46 5.49 4 MJ Carolyn Marie Q (2-4) 46.66; P (2-4) 194.49; T (2-44) 773.30 Second roce — 1,860; 86:21.77 1 Stanley Kisp 9.80 4.80 2.30 5 Grandma Emma 8.80 4.80 7 JL Quick Milesy 4.80 Q (1-5) 27,80; P (1-6) 98.80; T (1-6-7) 237.80; Q (1-3) 27-09; P (1-0) 90.00; T (1-0-7) 207-09; DD (2-1) 40.00 Third Face — 1,400; D:21.51 2 Mini The Minzo 7.00 5.40 3.40 8 Summ Felicia 15.00 6.40 Cheyenne Danger 6.40 Q (2-6) 30.40; P (5AH) 6.00; P (AH-0) 16.20; T (2-0-7, 12 cmcha) 137-40 Pour N Face — 1,400; C:20,71 2 JCK Pard 7 Black Manarch 4.46. © (1-3) 36.46; F (1-3) 98.46; T (1-57) 731.46; S (1-7-5-88) 38.48 2 JCK Pard 26.40 11.40 5.20 3 Bogart Shilbart 21.60 10.40 5 Yield Right Sue 4.30 Q (3-3) 78.40; P (3-3) 109.50; T (3-3-4) 2.394.40; (JACKPOT) 3,609.20 Dings Of Black 7 Deadwrene Lace 2.46 © (1-9) 36.30; P (1-9) 112.10; T (1-9-7) 101.50; (AACK/POT) 6.486.10 1930 rese — Lath; A:31.11 Plix Resety Ray 17.60 16.60 9.60 First Executive 10.00 5 AI Time EDT EASTERN CONFERENCE Biossom Poppy Q (54) 25.40; P (8-3) 279.00; T (8-54) 498.00 Sieffe roce — 1,460; D:51.53 8.30 11.45 4.8 7 Ava Gatter 8.30 11.66 4.30 ETH Buzz Servi 7.80 5.60 4 Final Adieu 9.80 9.41 100.00; T (704) 404.66; TT (2-0-7, 2 of 2) 94.00 Q (+4) 14.00; P (+4) 41.00; T (+41) 71.00; S (4-0-1-7) 1,385.89 Eighth race — 1,680; B:31.85 2 ML Shinypanny 9.60 13.81 4 Fast As You 7.81 8 Omni Patsy Cline Q (3-4) 30.00; P (3-4) 103.00; T (3-44) 300.30 WESTERN CONFERENCE 8 Denmar's Chavy 4.49 Q (1-4) 38.66; P (1-4) 38.90; T (1-4) 167.86; QD (1-4 & - AM) 168.40 .790 83 85 .790 136 101 .900 124 122 17.00 5.46 Los Angeles Vancauver Catgary Anahaim Edmanten San Jose NOTE: Games against 11th race — 1,460; C:31.30 2 Omni Lion Heart 7.40 7 1 An Aze To Grind 3 Shelbys Brown Q (1-2) 34.86; P (3-1) 168.66; T (3-1-2) 1 1,000 114 70 2 750 84 66 2 750 966 53 2 250 95 124 6 660 92 137 San Diego Kaneas City Saettle LA Raiders 1200 roco - 1,400; 8:21.46 Orlows S. 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Scattle at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Las Angeles Rams, 4p m. BALTIMORE ORIGLES - Fired Johnny Oetes, manager. TEXAS RANGERS — Signed two year player development contracts with Oklahoma City of the American Association and Tulse of DD (3-6) 16-66 Third race — 2006; D: 00.00 4 Enchanted Melody 6.00 1.0 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Buffale at Chicage, 4 p.m. Minnesota at Arizera, 4 p.m. New York Giants at New Orleans, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Miomi at Cincinnali, 8 p.m. OPEN DATE: Denuer, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego Manday, Oct. 3 Houston at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. 4.00 140 2.00 7.30 11.00 5 Ditsy 7.30 11.00 8 Varnosse Kid 3.40 Q (45) 28.80; P (46) 38.10; T (45-0, 26 TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Did not renew the contract of Doug Aut manager of their attilize in the Guil Coast League. Mattered League CINCINNATI REDS — Agreed to terms with Thomas Heward outlinder, and Lenny Harris, infielder, on his year contracts. 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Tribe alone in polls

SANFORD - The Seminole High School football team is once again the only county squad getting any votes from the panel of voters for the Florida Sports Writers Association.

Sports Writers Association.
Seminole is getting four votes.
Oviedo, which was getting votes in the volleyball poll, fell out after being eliminated in the West Orange Tournament.
Lyman did not get any notice

despite upsetting Deltona (still ranked No. 5) last Saturday.

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Continued from Page 1B Dickinson (three

kills, 114 blocks, two aces), Brent Bradshaw (five kills, one ace). defensive specialist Seth McDonough (five digs). Josh Elliott (18 assists) and David Campbell (12 assists).

MOUNDS OUTLAST PATS LONGWOOD - Lyman won

its initial SAC game of the season with a 15-13, 8-15, 15-9 victory over Lake Brantley.

The Greyhound jv also won. whipping the Patriots 15-7, 15-8. Lyman improved to 1.2 in the conference and also got back over the .500 mark with 4-3 assists) and Brad Leverord. Lake Brantley fell to 1-4 led the Greyhounds.

Charle Seviety for overall and 0-3 in the SAC.

Lyman will be at Bishop Moore tonight, while Lake Brantley will travel to undefeated Lake Mary on Wednesday.

"It was a very exciting match." said Lyman head coach Norm Ready. "Lake Brantley played an excellent game, great defense and a sharp offense. We had a lot of trouble with our back row passing early in the contest, so I had to bring Mike Naes and Chris Mercurio off the bench in third game and they sparked us to the win."

Jay Keomanychanh (14 assists) and Brad Lewis (16 kills)

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Last Friday's scores

Lake Howell (LH).		
Rushing	YDS	AVG
Brion King (O)	477	6.0
Recolon Jumpo (LM) 42	334	5.4
Kelvin Chisolm (LH)41	337	8.1
Heath Ritenour (LB)46	318	
Robert Ruffin (S)43	248	4.2
Dee Brown (LB)25	205	8.2
Joey Gause (L) 30	123	4.1
Dexter Graham (LM)34	115	3.4
Freddie Young (L)23	109	4.7
Tyson Hinshaw (LM)19	104	5.5
Paul Fenwick (LH)18	*	5.3
Del McGee (LB)10	82	8.2
Mike Giummo (O)15	71	4.7
Maurice Smith (LH)25	-	2.4
Clifton Branch (S)	45	1.4
Shawn Lingard (O)	45	21.7
Mario Wilson (L)	41	7.6
Ellis DeJesus (LH)19	59	3.1
Brian Pettaway (Q)	4	3.5
Donnie Casey (LM)21	34	1.6
Jeff Calim (O)	12	8.0
Andre Acevedo (LAA)13	24	1.9
Brad Butterfield (LH)2	10	5.0
Cubit Malone (S)2	10	1.1
Brian Gonzalez (LB)1	7	7.0
D.D. Hampton (5)7	7	1.0
Dominick Shaw (LB)2	. 3	1.5
Vernon Johnson (L)	3	1.0
Rodger Hardy (LH)1	2	2.0
Jeff Rettig (LB)1	2	2.0
Phillip Eubanks (5)4	2	.5
William Jennings (O)1	1	1.0
Alvin Cummings (L)1		0.0
Derreil Jackson (LM)1	0	0.0
Terrence McMillan (S)		1.3
Brian Buchanan (O)		+ .
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Terrell Jackson (5)	1 -14	14.0
Tommy Dixon (L)11	-40	-34
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Heath Ritenour (LB); 2 - Dee Br	own !	LB).
Dexter Graham (LM), Recolon Ju	mpp	(LM)
and Robert Ruffin (S): 1 - Kelv (LH), Ellis DeJesus (LH), Joey	in Chi	solm
(LH), Ellis DeJesus (LH), Joey	Gause	(L).
Mike Giummo (O), William Jen	nings	(0).
Shawn Lingard (O), and Del McGer	(LB)	

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	Lake Mary	•	150	589	1.9	147.3
Y.	Lake Howell	3	104	545	5.3	186.3
	Seminole	3	102	333	3.3	111.0
	Lyman	1	76	254	3.4	85.3
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	- Lake Brantley: 5 -					
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Tommy Dixon (L)24		249	33.3
Clifton Branch (S) 48	21	227	43.8

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Brion King (O)	******					
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Willie Jones (L)		190	38.0
Brion King (O)		125	17.1
Bobby Davidowitz (LM).		96	16.0
Travis Crawford (LM)	4	81	20.
Toby Morris (L)		79	26.
Derriko Shaw (5)	7	78	11.
Derrei Jackson (LM)	11	72	72.0
Donnie Casey (LM)	5	71	14.
Phillip Eubanks (5)		4	11.3
Spencer Munns (O)		- 44	16.0
Erik Smith (5)		61	20.
Ellis DeJesus (LH)	4	40	15.0
Rodger Hardy (LH)	3	48	14.0
Terrel Jackson (LM)	5	48	9.
Recolon Jumpp (LM)	2	44	22.0
Brian Pettaway (O)	1	35	35.0
Kelvin Chisolm (LH)	2	22	11.0
Paul Fenwick (LH)	1	13	13.0
Brian Whitman (LB)		10	10.0
Robert Ruffin (5)	4	10	2.5
Shawn St. Dennis (LM)	1		4.0
Wes Huntley (L)	1	. 5	5.0
Joey Gause (L)	1	1.	1.0
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# People

# IN BRIEF

## Ag Roadshow exhibit scheduled

ORLANDO — The Florida Ag Roadshow, an educational exhibit to teach youngsters about the importance of Florida agriculture, in touring the state and will be in Orlando on Sept.

The show in geared toward elementary school students and showcases the marvels of farming through various hands on

The show will be at the Orlando Fairgrounds, off West Colonial Drive in Orlando. The exhibit will be between 1 to 5

## Overeaters to gether

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford For more information, call

# Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar Anon. a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Turnday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital For more information, call 869-6364.

## Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clossing classes. Intermediate and advanced leasons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

## Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

## Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tonatmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce office. in Lake Mary Centre, at Lake Emma Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

# Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Jaycees Park. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson at 322-3663.

# **Rose Society to meet**

ORLANDO - The Greater Orlando Rose Society meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at Morrison's Cafeteria, 1840 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is at 6 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 7 p.m. Details: 671-0614, 894-4139 or 239-1188.

# Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

# Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

# Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Cassel-

# Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at Timacuan Country Club. Contact Cheryl Greene 323-5102 or Pauline Bundachu, 330-3965.

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# Volunteer of the Week

He's a patrol biker who helps prevent crime

CASSELBERRY - Richard can be seen helping people from Orlando to Sanford on a egular basts. He takes his ment to God seriou being a servant to others. From hurriedly patching wounds at Columbia Park Medical Center (formerly umana Lucerne Hospital) to misting with the Civil Bicycle Patrol at events around Central Plorida, his healing hands have been busy for good.

Jolitz moved from southern Indiana to Central Plorida

some 10 years ago and presently makes his hor Casselberry. In addition to his employment and volunteer work with the Civil Bicycle Patrol, he is a member of neveral medical organizations. "I am a part of two paramedic organizations," he said. "I'm in the Florida Americation of Professional EMT and Paramedics and the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians."

For relaxation, Jolitz considers himself a "trekkie." His on for the Star Trek series lead him to also seek mem-bership to two clubs and has remained true to them since 1986. "I'm in The Federation and United Federated Plan." he said. "Both are clubs for people interested in Star Trek." Jolitz began teaching at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church on Howell Branch Road this year in the CCD class. "I'm not really sure what CCD stands for but it involves religous education for children," he said.

Although his medical job consumes many a night and tion involvements subtract a few hours for a week Jolitz has still managed to accumulate an average of 25 hours a



Ren Hill (left) and Richard Jelitz at a recent bilking event in Santo

onth with the Civil Bicycle Patrol.

As Jolits put it, "The primary focus of the patrol is anti-crime control. The organization has been around for about two years. We go to various events around Central Florida and help with parking and crowd control and set up first aid tents."

He elaborated further on the group and their efforts in other areas of work. "We also patrol on bikes' areas from 8 p.m. to midnight," he said. "We really work in conjunction with the police departments in teams of report that outlines the kinds of casual crimes in the area. We're there as a presence to prevent casual crimes. We

patrol on International Drive and areas of Curry Ford Road and 436."

Johns admitted his interest in the group was stirred by numerous reports in the emergency room of crime and family members discussing what the solution could be to minimise criminal activity. People would come into the

E.R. after an accident resulting from a crime," he said. "I felt like this organization could do some good to help these peo-ple. The police do a lot but they can always use a little help. Citizens sometimes aren't willing to do that extra ed." Jolitz concluded by saying. "What the group is trying to do is good. I have enjoyed working with them."

the Civil Bicycle Patrol call (407)273-BUKE. There are several requirements for admission. The patrol encourages those with energy and a serious enthusiasm and a concern for a safer environment to consider the group.

The person must be over 18 years of age, be in good health and have a bicycle in good condition with a headlight, taillight and reflectors and an approved bicycle helmet. Bikers must have a valid driving license free of any serious violations. Their personal history should be free for any crime. Their desire should be to get involved. work with othern and give cycling a special new purpose.

# Pet population explosion falls on owners

woman who was embarra ask whether her tornest could mate with a rabbit:

What she should really be embarrassed about is owning an unneutered male cat.

While it is true her cat cannot father "kittirabbita," unless he is neutered soon, he will undoubtedly be responsible for helping to produce many kittens, thereby contributing to the diagraceful situation of millions of animals being put to death because there are no homes for them.

In addition, Abby, when her tomcat is neutered, he will make a much more socially acceptable pet — and will stop trying to get funny with the bunny.

MARGARET MARGALL.

IN SEATTLE

DEAR MARGARET! Your point is well-taken. And while

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ABIGAIL

**VAN BUREN** 

we're on this important subject. all dog owners should have their pets spayed or neutered so that unwanted pupples won't have to meet a cruel end.

A well-to-do animal lover in Los Angeles contributes generously to the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), requesting that her contribution be used expressly for spaying and neutering. Prhaps others may want to do

P.S. Sandy and Bob Miller of Ellicott City, Md., sent me an interesting chart distributed by The Maryland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals: "Two uncontrolled breeding cats - plus all their kittens and all their kittens' kittens, if none are ever neutered or spayed, add up to: first year: 12; second year: 66; third year: 382; fourth year: 2.201; fifth year: 12.680; sixth year: 73,041; seventh year: 420,715; eighth year: 2,423,316;

ninth year: 13,958,290. Boggles your mind, doesn't it?

DEAR ABBY: A remarried widow wrote complaining about sleeping with her husband's two dogs, who kept her awake. You replied that maybe he should try to train the dogs to stay in a

backet by the bed. From my experience, that will be hard to

During my college days, I had a little dog that slept with me in my alceping bag. We were both freezing in a trailer. Years later, I left her with my Gramma when I was going to be out of the country. Gramma asked me to train her to sleep in a basket before I left. The pooch didn't understand, so I decided Gramma could set the new rules for the new place.

I returned a month later and found little black doggle hairs between Gramma's sheets. "What's this?" I asked.

'Well, Gramma blushed, "It was easier to teach an old

Gramma new tricks." S.E. CHEW, OREGON

DEAR ABBY: This may not help "Stumped in Delaware," who didn't know how to tell a man his zipper was open, but readers of your vintage (and mine) will surely enjoy the laugh.

My father, as he became older, also became slightly forgetful about zipping himself up. When this happened. Mother came up with a great reminder. She would softly sing "Zippity Doo Dah" as she went about her work or recreation.

It worked immediately -

## LOVE MY MEMORIES IN MENLO PARK, CALIF.

DEAR ABBIT: My husband and I do not get along very well. In fact, if it weren't for the kids, I wouldn't live within 1,000 miles of this idiot.

We are both artists. My husband now specializes in western art and has been selling his paintings before the oil is dry on the canvas. I don't mean to put him down, but my work is much better than his even if it doesn't seil half as well. The public just happens to be going for gimmick art.

I can hardly stand it when my husband sells a painting. For one thing, he has a way of gloating that makes me want to put my flat right through his face. I wish I knew how to get over this envious attitude. Can you help me?

ANATHOM III BUOLYNA DRAR ENVIOUS: Of all the emotions, envy is the most difficult to control. Since you don't even like your husband and are competing with him professionally to boot, it will be doubly difficult to curb your envy. Keep telling yourself that your envy is an acid which does more damage to the container

(you) than to the object (him). DEAR ABBY: "Delaware" asked, "What does it mean when a person puts a postage stamp upside down on an envelope?" You replied, 'It could mean. 'I love you,' 'I'm in a hurry' or 'I

Abby, that may be correct, but it also means that the writer is right-handed and buys 29-cent

stamps by the rol. When those samps are used by a right-handed person, they come off the roll upside down! When I have a lot of envelopes to stamp, I can't be bothered turning each stamp right side up. This has been my pet peeve for

> TORI RHODE IN NEW HOLSTEIN, WIS.

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Sept. 1 - Deana and Jerry Brooks, Sanford, girl Sept. 2 - Meliana Beyer and Charles Powers Jr., Sanford, girl; Kimberly E. and Jim A. Newton,

gional Hospital, Sanford:

Willingham, Sanford, girl

Aug. 29 - Cynthia

Aug. 31 - Glenci Merino-Ortiz

and George Vazquez, Deltona,

Sanford, girl Sept. 3 - Shelly Speidel and Scott Zimmerman, Deltona, girl;

LaTanya R. Anderson, Sanford, The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Re-

Sept. 6 - Merita Knight, Sanford, boy: Teresa Hanson and John Gunning, Sanford, girl Sept. 7 - Christine Crowell, Sanford, boy: Tabitha and William Gwinn, Sanford, girl

Sept. 9 - Lynda J. and Robert W. Wiland, Sanford, girl; Mary R. and Howard C. Dehner II, Deltona, girl

Sept. 10 - Maribel and Angel R. Ruiz, Deitona, boy: Tammy and Terry Williams, Sanford,

Sept. 11 - Tammy Moore and

Carlton Smith, Deltona, boy Sept. 12 - Anthonette Brown. Sanford, girl; Norma and Dennis Stewart, Sanford, boy

Sept. 13 - Susan and Tracy Turner, Sanford, boy: LaDonna Y. Williams and Marvin M. Martin, Sanford, girl





# Insurance tax break lost?

WASHINGTON - Several million self-employed Americans will no longer be able to deduct any of the money they pay for health insurance unless Con-

The 25 percent tax deduction for the self-employed expired at the end of 1993. Lawmakers in both parties had expected to restore it and provide an even more generous break this year as part of health reform.

But the tax deduction for the

Corporations can deduct 100 percent of the costs of providing insurance for their employees and many health reform bills proposed giving the selfemployed a 100 percent tax deduction. It was trimmed to 80 percent in a House Democratic aders' plan and 50 percent in Mitchell's plan. More than 12 million Ameri-

cans are self-employed for part or all of their livelihood, and almost 3 million have no health insurance, according to the Employee Benefit Research In-stitute.

Self-Employed predicted that 400,000 more self-employed would go without insurance if they lost the 25 percent tax deduction.

Several lawmakers, including Reps. Fred Grandy, R-lows, and Jan Meyers, R-Kan., are pushing last-minute bills to revive the 25 percent tax deduction.

The 25 percent deduction is worth \$280 a year to a selfemployed person in the 28 percent tax bracket who spends 84,000 a year on health insur-

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MOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Welland Resource Management

Project from: THE VIERA COMPANY, 7388 MURRELL ROAD, SUITE 281, MELBOURNE, FL 32946. application #12-117-013AM. The project is located in Seminate County, Sections 17 & 28. Teen whip 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for EXCAVATION AND FILLING CONSTRUCTION FOR A COMMERCIAL DEVELOP-MENT SITE KNOWN AS OVIEDO CROSSING. The re-ceiving waterbody is BEAR CREEK.

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ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT GIVES NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on October 11, 1942: SEMINOLE COUNTY, 520 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD. SUITE 200. SANFORD, FL

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By The Associated Proce

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By CAROLE PELBERAN AP Education Writer

reported today.

WASHINGTON - Junior high students are more likely than

high schoolers to be involved in

weapons offenses at big city schools, but drug and alcohol

abuse is more common among

the older teens, urban educators

cities' public schools feel unas

during the day, twice as many as

in the suburbs, the Council of Great City Schools said. After

school hours, the figure jumps to

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In a 1992-93 report card on the state of urban education, the

council said more than half the

school systems it represents

have gang and crime prevention

programs; all the districts have

programs to address drug and alcohol abuse.

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Two percent of teachers in the

Guns bigger problem among big-city junior high pupils

> The council asked school su-perintendents to assess their progress toward meeting a set of eight education goals. Based on that survey, the council said that although some improvement has been made in such areas as parent involvement, big-city school systems still have a long way to go to meet goals on student achievement, teacher recruitment and building repair.

"Nowhere does the national resolve to strengthen our children's education face a tougher test than in our inner cities," said the council's execu-tive director, Michael Casserly. "In the nation's largest urban areas, every problem is more pronounced. every solution harder to implement. From teacher shortages to drug abuse, from dilapidated buildings to dropouts, urban schools, their overwhelm any organization.

public or private."

The council said drug use among high school seniors has dropped: 73 percent of the seniors in 1992-1993 said they had not used drugs, compared with 67 percent of the seniors in 1990-1991.

It reported 4.4 drug or alcohol buse-related incidents for each 1,000 big-city high school students, and 2.9 per 1,000 in grades six to eight.

Weapons incidents were nearly twice as common among middle and junior high students: 7.3 per 1,000, compared with 3.8 per 1,000 high school stu-

The report also found that middle school students had unusually high suspension and expulsion rates when compared leaders and teachers face to the other grades.

# Wholesome smell of baking bread has unhealthy effect on environment

Associated Press Writer

NATICK, Mass. - There's nothing like the smell of baking bread to stir memories of warmth

Well, forget that. As it turns out, that pleasant scent threatens the environment - the chemical that wafts the delectable essence across neigh-borhoods near large bakeries may help create

Bread factories around the country may soon be called upon to limit their odorous emissions as states work to meet federal clean air require-

That means no more bread smell. No more warm, comforting factory aroma that harks back

to Grandma's kitchen. "You drive down the highway and you hope the smell will be there," said Phyllis Davidson, a customer at the second-day bake shop outside the Wonder Bread factory in Natick, which may have to install equipment that would do away with the

"It's like waking up to the smell of coffee brewing or bacon cooking. It's homey." Davidson

When bread reaches 174 degrees Fahrenheit when it's baked to perfection - it emits ethanol as a gas. Massachusetts is one of 33 states that either

have or are drafting ethanol emissions regulations for large bakery ovens. Ethanol is a volatile organic compound that contributes to ozone buildup close to the ground.

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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one at dawn, Hambone gets even.

November to submit plans for reducing ground-By itself, ethanol is harmless alcohol, said Anne

The 1990 Clean Air Act gives states until

Glesecke of the American Bakers Association: 'It's the same as what people would exhale in a ber on Seturday night."

But when ethanol hits sunlight, it breaks down into its basic components, including oxygen, and High in the atmosphere, the thinning ozone layer allows damerous ultraviolet radiation to

seep through to earth. Close to the ground, too much ozone means smog. Ethanol is turned into carbon dioxide by equipment already in place in Wonder Bread factories in New Brunswick, N.J., Philadelphia. San Francisco and Pomona, Calif., said Keith Schopp, a spokesman for St. Louis-based Ralston Purina, which makes Wonder Bread.

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Upon review of the information received, the Board of
Trustees will determine the
qualifications of each firm pursuant to future interviews related to this project.
By: E.S. Welden, President
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Ex-Officio Secretary the District Board of Trustees The District Board of Trustees Seminole Community College Publish: September 27 and

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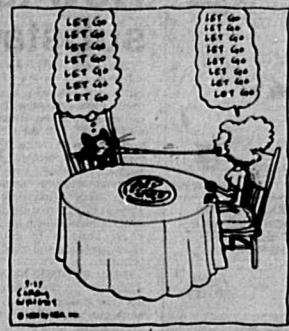
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DEAR READER: No reputable authority on drug addiction endorses glutamine (an amino acid) as a valid method of overcoming drug-dependency. It probably works as a placebo: a substance having no direct effect other than the consumer's con-

viction that it will do some good.

Of far more value for individuals with substance abuse are the many 12-step programs, such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Nar-

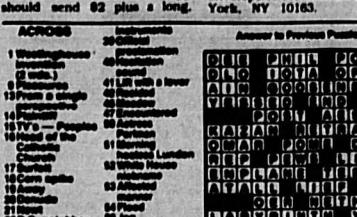
cotics Anonymous.
Having said this, I should add that if your program works for you, great. I can't argue with success. Keep it up. The important feature is that you are sober: I don't have an axe to grind by analyzing the theory

that got you there.
But I do feel compelled to caution other readers with substance abuse problems to stick to treatment strategies that have a proven track record. To a large degree, any person who is ad-dicted to a substance (or a behavior) has a bad attitude, which must be addressed along with the physical consequences of the addiction. Therefore, 12step programs with or without detoxification (acute medical care) and ongoing counseling, achieve a high degree of success because they address the WHOLE person: the disease AND the unhealthy attitude.

Congratulations on your year of sobriety. Keep up the good

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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## By Phillip Alder

Confucius said. "Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous." Although young children learn without apparent thought, it is hard to see how an adult can learn without thought; and thought without learning is surely labor lost.

The best way to improve your bridge game is to learn to count. Today's deal is a relatively simple example.

Over West's takeout double, North's jump to two no-trump showed a limit raise in hearts with at least four trumps. South wasn't optimistic about his chances of making game, but what else could he do?

West led the spade king. When East signaled encouragement with the 10. West continued with the spade are and a third spade. Declarer ruffed East's queen, drew trumps and imme-

diately finessed West for the club queen. However. East produced that card and returned a diamond to his partner's ace: one down.

"I was sure West would have the queen for his double." lamented South

"But why didn't you find out?" asked North.

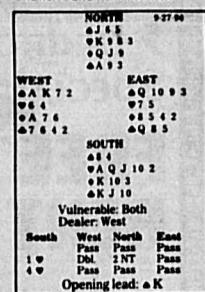
"How?" rejoined South

sarcastically. "By peeking?" No." continued North with a sigh. "After drawing trumps, play on diamonds. When you

find West with the ace, you know he cannot have the club queen. He will have already produced 11 high-card points. yet he couldn't open the bidding as dealer. How can he have another queen?" South mumbled an apology.

Whenever you are faced with a two-way guess for a queen, hold off playing that suit as long as possible. While finding out about

the other suits, you might discover that the apparent guess isn't a guess at al. ONEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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## By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BESTHDAY Sept. 28, 1994

Your prominence among your peers might be substantially accentuated in the year ahead. In previous situations where you were barely noticed, you may now be asked to assume a leadership role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, Lady Luck is apt to look upon your efforts benignly today. The areas where she is likely to favor you the most pertain to finances and career. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Whether you seek it or not, your peers will cast you into the leadership role today. Accept the assignment: it could be both rewarding and fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on the alert today for new ways to supplement your in-ANNIE

come. A concerted investigation could lead you to several areas where you might uncover some-

thing profitable. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have more loyal friends than you may realize, so if you're in need of help today, don't be bashful about asking for assistance. They're prepared to do for you what you would do for

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That break which you've been anticipating where your work is concerned might develop for you today. There are lots of opportunities around you at present, so make the most of them. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Take advantage of any social invitations you get at this time, because something exciting might occur involving new friendships that you won't want to miss. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today you will get luckier as you approach the finish line. Don't fret about getting off to a slow start. Concentrate on consistency with your thoughts on victory

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You'll be an imaginative thinker yourself today, but additionally. you'll know how to use the clever thoughts of others in ways that'll prove beneficial to all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material trends look encouraging today. There's a possibility you might be able to add to your resources through not just one.

but several pipe lines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day when your nobler qualities will be accentuated and enhance your probabilities for success. Make your efforts count for something through meaningful involvements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be rather lucky today, not necessarily from something you'll initiate, but through situations originated by others. Relatives could be your biggest

benefactors. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involvements which are rather grand in scope could prove to be the most fortunate for you today. It might be a big idea or concept you're hoping to sell or making a deal with a big company

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