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NEWS DIGEST

Sunniland back on top

SANFORD — Sunniland Corporation slugged its way back into the lead of the Sanford Women's Softball League with a doubleheader sweep at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

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What's Cooking?

It's the season when ghostly goblins and ghoule make their annual appearance. This year, extend the trick-or-treat trek to a party following the festivities.

Chamber casino debate

SANFORD — This Thursday morning, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce meeting room will be the location for what is being billed as "The Great Casino Debate." The morning will also include breakfast.

A public referendum will be on the November 8th General Election ballot, allowing citizens of Florida to decide whether or not they want

casino gambling in Florida.

The debate will feature Gerald Braley of the Florida Riverboat Corporation. He is a leader in the efforts to establish a casino riverboat on the St. Johns River, at the Port of Sanford.

Speaking against gambling will be Dick VanDer Weide, chairman of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners. He has been an outspoken opponent of casinos and gambling in Seminole County.

According to Chamber Director Dave Farr. everyone who attends the debate and breakfast. will be able to register their position before and after the debate. The results will allow the debaters to know if their presentations had any

effect on those attending.

Each of the two speakers will be allowed 10 minutes in which to make their presentation.

The cost of the event is \$10 per person.

Reservations or additional information may be obtained by contacting the chamber office at 322.2212

Night Sights

SANFORD - The feature this weekend at the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford in Night Sights. Both Friday and Saturday evenings, beginning at 7 p.m., soo victors will begin with a dinner in the outdoor pavilion. It will then be followed by a guided tour of the zoo'n various areas including the dark Herpetarium which will show noctornal behavior of various reptiles and amphibians.

During the tour, the only lights will be supplied by flashlight, so the event is expected to have a mysterious atmosphere, and yet be educational and interesting.

Advance reservations are required. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$7 for children. Zoological Society members will receive discount prices. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Oct. 28. Phone the zoo at 323-4450, ext. 122.

The Central Florida Zoological Park to located at 3755 N. Highway 17-92, just east of Interstate-4. in Sanford.

Lake Mary teen dance

LAKE MARY - The city parks and recreation department will be holding a Halloween Dance this Saturday for ages 11 through 15. Music by DJ, Mr. J. Food, games and other entertainment have been scheduled. Admission at the door is

The event will be from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m., at the Lake Mary Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road.

For additional information, phone the recreation department at 324-3097.

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Every day of the week is fine



Today: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 per-

For more weather, see Page 2A

On the economic ball

U.S. Soccer Federation: Main training in Seminole

By J. Blank Blancists Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The U.S. Soccer Federation is ready to make the Seminole County's Sports Training Center its main training facility for men's, women's and youth soccer teams — and to bring militons of dollars to the area. USSF officials announced last week training

will begin early next year for the Women's World Championship tearn at the facility in Lake Sylvan Park. They'll suon start regular training for the men's and youth pational teams. An actual men's and youth national teams. An actual achequie hasn't been worked out, but monthly use of the county's \$2.8 million training facility

could begin upon, officials said.

And for every day the 50 or more team members and training staff are here, they'll be

staying in hotele, eating in local restaurants a

staying in hotels, eating in local resonances and shopping in local stores.

Hank Steinbrecher, USSF executive director, said the organisation will invest more than 98 million in the training effort.

Last year, tourist officials estimated the relationship with USSF will boost the local economy by 92.5 million a year. USSF plans about a half

Hotel walls to come tumbling down

terald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The owner of a historic hotel consumed recently by fire has been notified that if the hotel is not torn down by October 31, the city will hand demolition and place a lien on the property for the cost of the work.

After standing approximately 100 years, the Montesuma Hotel burned down Friday, September 2. The turn of the century hotel was considered a great piece of

Now however, it has been reduced to a great piece of rubble, and the city is demanding the remainder of the structure be demolished.

City Manager Bill Simmons told commissioners Monday that the owner has informed him he has obtained two bids for demoli-tion, but nothing had been de-cided.

wind committeed whether the owner may offer to sell the land to the city.

Simmons said, "we would have to place a lien on the property, but it probably wouldn't be for a free and clear title. I just wanted ☐ See Notel, Page 5B



Owners must demolish the Montezuma Hotel by Oct. 21.

Harrah's joins casino push

A GLUSTT

FERN PARK - The owners of the Orlando Seminole Jai-Alai fronton announced Tuesday they will join forces with the parent corporation of Harrah's Casinos to develop a casi-no, if voters approve the Limited Casinos amendment on Election

Day.
Officials of The Promus Comps-Officials of The Promus Companies Incorporated have signed letters of intent to develop casinos at existing pari-mutuel sites in Fern Park, Bonita Springs and near the Mismi airport. The announcement was made at a news conference Tuesday in Orlando. The agreements are contingent upon voters approval to allow casinos and other approvals.

nd operates the Personal reports will acquire ownership property, refurtable and devices casino on the property

Promus and Florida Jai-Alai will each own 50 percent of the partner-ship with Promus' Harrah's casino ☐ See Caelace, Page 58

Merchants, city say lights, camera, action

Concerns are aired, resolved

By MCK PFENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A film company, the city and downtown merchants discussed a smooth working relationship Monday.

A week ago, downtown Sanford business owners voiced some objections to movie and TV filming which may have closed parts of the business area streets. Those differences have been troned out and the lines of communication with film officials opened.

A discussion of movie and television filming was scheduled for

Monday afternoon's Sanford City Commission work session, but hardly any objections were heard. Downtown merchants and business leaders who did attend the work session voiced general support for the movie industry and the economic benefits it has on the overall city.

Katherine Ramsberger of the Film Council of the Economic Development Commission, briefed the commission on the economic boost Sanford to receiving from such filming and video taping.

She said statistics indicate that during a recent 12-week period of production for the movie "Heavens to Betay", the area's economy saw a \$11.2 million impact. Ramsberger said the film company spent ☐Sec Movies, Page 5B

Filming in Sanford: Learn more

By MICK PPENPAUL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Following up on the controversy over using parts of downtown Sanford for movie filming, the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association. SHDWA, is planning a public meet-

ing Tuesday. According to SHDWA President Rod Layer, "It has been the belief of certain individuals that filming is

good for Sanford and even though the merchants may not receive immediate benefita, they profit in the long run."

He continued. "Others feel that if streets in the commercial district are closed, the businesses will be seriously affected and the merchants will lose much needed revenue."

Layer added that some merchants don't care, so long as First Street is not closed, while others are still waiting to be convinced either way.

Layer has announced that SHDWA, in conjunction with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, has asked Katherine Ramsberger, vice president of Economic Development Commission of

☐ See Meeting, Page SB

Heads are up; **Thunderbirds** have arrived

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - This Saturday and Sunday, there will be no question in the minds of Sanford and vicinity residents. The Thunderbird pilots are amazing.

The Thunderbirds are one of the featured shows during Air Show Orlando this weekend at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford. They will be performing in the sides during both days of the show.

Many members of the team are Florida natives. Capt. "Buck" Rogers can be seen as second solo pilot in the Thunderbirds' solo flight routines. Capt. Paul Reagan, executive officer of the team is from Orlando. SMSgt. Gary McCue, line chief, is from Sanford, and is a graduate of Seminole High

School. Others include maintenance man SSgt. Richard Street of Melbourne, Information officer SSgt. Cecil Ennett of Apopka, Personnel Sgt. Fred Broussard of Panama City, and Quality 🛘 See Show, Page 53



Air Force Capt. Clark T. "Buck" Rogers of Tampa was one of the first of the air demonstration

squadron "Thunderbird" pilots to arrive in Sanford Monday. Several Floridians are on the team.

Haitian charged with gun smuggling

FORT LAUDERDALE - Two Haitians living in South Florida have pleaded guilty to federal firearms charges for their scheme to amuggle semiautomatic pistols into Halti stuffed in frozen turkeys.

Patrick Louiseau and Florence Toussaint admitted their plan Monday to amuggle up to 110 .360-caliber pistols from Mismi to Port-au-Prince as an undeclared - and lethal - turkey

Louiseau, 26, pleaded guilty to dealing in firearms without a federal license and to shipping weapons overseas without an export license. He could face up to 15 years in prison and fines of as much as \$1.25 million.

Toussaint, 27, pleaded guilty to making false statements on a federal firearms form. She faces up to 10 years in prison and a possible \$250,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez accepted the guilty pleas and scheduled sentencing for Dec. 30.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Lloyd King, Louiseau

and Toussaint bought the Lorein pistols from A-Z Guns and Pawn Inc. in Pompano Beach, then smuggled 20 of the firearms into Haiti on May 17.

First, King said, Louiseau purchased the frozen turkeys at local grocery stores, then they thawed the poultry, stuffed two to three of handguns into each bird, then refrose the fowl.

Once refrozen, the loaded birds were packed into Toussaint's and Louiseau's luggage and flown to Haiti.

ATM hours restricted by Barnett

TAMPA — A rash of robberies has prompted Barnett Bank to restrict hours at some automatic tellers, curtailing part of the 24-hour convenience the machines were intended to provide.

"This is a pro-active stance," said John Chaloupka, asset protection specialist with the bank's security service department. "It was a decision made by the bank due to incidenta occurring in the area. We thought it was responsible of us."

After more than 30 ATMS robberies in Tampa this year. Barnett restricted operating hours at three of its Tampa ATM sites, as well as two sites in St. Petersburg. No one robbery prompted the decision.

Based on our studies, it just seemed to be appropriate in those locations," Chaloupka said.

The three Tampa locations are now open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The St. Petersburg machines are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

When the locations are closed, a lighted sign with red letters blares the status of the machine so customers don't have to get

So far, Barnett is the only major chain to restrict ATM hours.

Man charged, never had Hoense

POMPANO BEACH - State officials confirm that someone else who knew all about 30-year-old Patrick Clark adopted the blind man's identity while racking up four traffic tickets in Dade County on Aug. 4.

That deception prompted the Florida Division of Driver Licenses on Oct. 10 to inform Clark — who has never had a driver's license - that his driver's license has been suspended for failure to pay the tickets.

Now, the office's director mays Clark is the one who'll have to clear up the matter with the Dade County Court Clerk's Office.

"M's Chartist regulation, that's been harmed here," said Dimercial Glean Blocker, "He needs to mip that in the bud. Someone has got his number."

Clark, who lives with his parents in the Cresthaven neighborhood north of Pompano Beach and is confined to a wheelchair due to spinal problems, says it just doesn't make

'It's not my fault it happened." Clark said. "I shouldn't be the one who has to prove anything. But it appears the bureaucrate aren't going to solve anything."

Monday, the Division of Driver Licenses confirmed that whoever it was that got the four tickets in Dade gave Clark's name, his Pompano Beach address and his birth date while

New president for Tampa General

TAMPA - Tampa General Hospital trustees, deeply divided about the direction and leadership of the state's second-largest public hospital, have replaced its president.

By a 9-2 vote Monday night, the trustees voted to accept David Bussone's immediate resignation and severance: a year of his \$210,000 salary, plus benefits. He had entered the fourth year of a five-year contract.

The trustees then voted to offer the job to retiring Hillaborough County administrator Fred Karl, who is set to retire as county administrator Nov. 18.

Recently, Bussone said he doubted Tampa General could survive as a public hospital. Rumors persisted he was talking takeover with Columbia/HCA.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Board responds to grading concern Teachers may choose numerical, letter system

By **YIOTA** Become Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school board has been taking a look at the grading process in the high schools since a group of parents raised concerns earlier this month. The grading process, they said, was unfair

Parents claimed that the achools had no standardized grading method and that if a

teacher used a numerical system to formulate the grades for each nine week period and for the semester exam, the grade might be different than if the teacher used a letter grade and then assigned a numerical weight (four points for an A, three points for

Often, they said, when the latter method was used to calculate the semester grade the students would come out with a lower grade. That, they said, was not fair, especially to a student who had worked what grading system is used, however

We are very glad that Ms. Garcia-del-Busto (the leader of the parents' group) brought this to our attention." board member Larry Strickler said. The district staff sauce on "interpretative

memo" which the board approved at last night's meeting. The memo, the board and the concerned parents agreed, helps clarify the attuation and works to the advantage of

Garcia-del-Busto thanked the board for it's quick reaction to the attuation.

"I'm happy to see this attuation resolved as quickly," she said.

According to the memo, a teacher may "exercise professional judgement" to use either a numeraical or letter grading system to arrive at a grade for each nine week grading period, for the semester examination and for the flant semester (transcript) grade. The teacher has to be consistent with

Those who used the numerical system will have to compute an average every nine; weeks. The nine weeks' grades each count for two-fifths of the total grade and the final

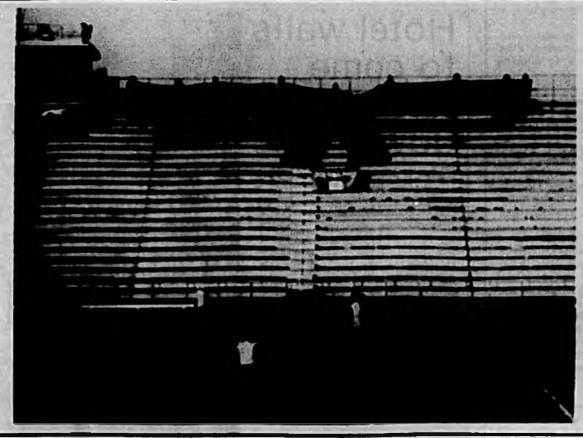
one lifth of the grade is the semester exam.

The memo made the strong point that to student "will receive a numerical grade of Iron than 50 for a nine week average."

According to Dr. Tum Marcy, director of high school education for the district, that

provise "takes away the extreme passative; effect fof having to average a numerical grade of 50 with any other grade)." He added that it would be "impossible" to overcome the deficit of the entremely low

The district has also determined that the trachers who use the numerical system of grading should compare the letter grade derived from the numerical method to the grade the stuent would have carned by



Tie a red ribbon round the stadium

The Lyman High School HIP Club recently created an 80 fact bow for Red Ribbon Week The club is trying to get into the Guinness Book of World Records. Involved in the project are Tiffany Reyes, Paola Ochoa, Jenstyn Garcia, Mihna Kim, Sarah Lazzaro, Amanda Vanhold, Healher Rushing, Julie Jimenez, Tracy Strong, Shannon Strong, Amy Repetien and Carolyn Cline. 'HIP' stands for Healthfully Involved Peers and is a club that encourages drug and alcohol-free alternatives.

wold Photo by Edward Wolfs

Agencies plan food delivery to Hood-stranded animals Ex-Publix workers say they were harassed, denied promotions

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Airboats will bring starving deer stranded by Everglades flooding some of their favorite plants, Gov. Lawton Chiles

Chiles planned to join Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officials, area sportsmen and members of the Miccosukee tribe making the first deliveries today, spokesman Ron Sachs said

Tuesday. "The threat to the deer population is real and immediate - a result of the heavy rainfall of recent weeks." Chiles said in a news release. "While that natural rain could not be prevented. we will actively work to save

as many deer as possible." More than 50 deer have been

found dead among about 1,500 stranded by flooding in the Everglades in Broward and Dade counties. Floods in the area in 1982 caused hundreds of deer to die of starystion. drowning and crippling hoof

High water has again caused the deer to flee to higher ground. There, they have depleted the food supply, but are unable to get away.

Volunteers were cutting native plants that deer eat to deliver to the stranded animals, said Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission spokesman Henry Cabbage.

Chiles said he asked the commission, the Miccosukees and a sportsmen's group, the Everglades Coordinating Council, to cooperate in the

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - An International food workers union is urging female employees of Publix Super Markets Inc. who feel they've been victims of discrimination to file lawsuits against the company.

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union, which represents 1.4 million workers. said the state's largest private employer has failed to provide the same pay and management opportunities for women as white men.

'We cannot rely on the boys of the boardroom to create opportunities for the women of the checkout lines and deli counters." union official Patricia Scarcelli said at a news conference Tuesday, "Women will create their own opportunities even if that means going to the courtroom."

Publix, in a statement, called

the campaign "a blatant attempt by the union to exploit the news media for its own self-serving

A handful of women who said they were former Publix employees appeared with officials of the union and the National Committee on Pay Equity, a coalition of union. women's and civil rights groups The groups said they are distributing information to Publix

workers about their rights. The women said they were subjected to sexual harasament from their bosses, passed over for promotions to white mer with less seniority, or victims of other forms of discrimination. Most said they already had filed complaints against Publix with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"I was told by one manager, This is a good old boy company.' That sums it up in a very few words," said Melodes

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-

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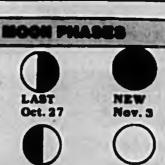
THE WEATHER

Local Porecast

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Wind north 5 to 10

Thursday: Partly cloudy and becoming breezy. High in the upper 70s. Wind becoming north 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Friday through Sunday: Fair. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70s east coast, lower 80s elsewhere.



FLORIDA TEMPS

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



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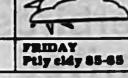
Nov. 18 Beach Conditions

FIRST

Daytesa Beach: Waves are 1/2-1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 76 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 11/2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature in 74 de-

THURSDAY



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:55

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

1:35 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; lows, 7:45 a.m., 8:31 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

highs, 1:50 a.m., 2:15 p.m.;

lows, 8:00 a.m., 8:46 p.m.







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a.m., ---- p.m.; Maj. 5:50 a.m., 8:15 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 62 degrees as Beach: highs, 1:30 a.m., 1:55 p.m.; lows, 7:40 a.m., 8:26 p.m.; reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery

period ending at 9 a.m.

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BOATING

Today: Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet and higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated thunderstorms south part. Tonight: Wind north 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet except higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 82 Recorded rainfall for the

Wednesday, totalled .00 inches. Sunset......6:45 p.m. Sunrise......7:34 s.m.

Domestic cases

O Steven Gary Redmond, 33, 400 W. First Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday, following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, dosnestic violence.

O Joseph H. Chicoine, 66, 877 Bucknew Place, Longwood, was arrested at his residence Sunday by Longwood police following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

O Jacqueline M. Palmer, 21, 131 Cindy Court, Lake Mory, was arrested at her residence by Lake Mary police Sunday following a reported altercation with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

O Sharon Rene, 1811 Harding Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at Covilla Apartments Sunday. Police said she had been in a fight with her husband. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OPatrick M. Lee, 36, 107 Silver Cluster Court, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at his residence Saturday following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

incidents reported to the sheriff

A riding lownmower valued at \$1,150 was reported stolen Saturday from a shed in the 3800 block of Beardall Avenue

near Sanford.

OA vehicular burglary was reported Saturday in the Flea World parking lot on S. Orlando Drive. A cellular phone and purse, with a total value of 8.1,015 was said to have been taken, with \$175 in damage reported to the vehicle.

OA pool vacuum valued at \$535 was reported stolen Friday in the 700 block of Silversmith Circle near Lake Mary.

OA purse and other items with a total value of \$575 were reportedly stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 2800 block of Sun Lake Loop near Lake Mary.

incidents reported to Sanford police

OAn estimated \$5,316 in jewelry and other items were reported stolen early Monday from a residence at Salipointe Apartments on Seminole Blvd.
OA vehicle burglary was reported Friday in the parking lot of Bram Towers. A cellular phone valued at \$450 was reportedly

• Several items were said to have been taken Sunday during a burglary at Trinity United Methodist Church, 526 Sanford Avenue

OA Honda 3-wheeler valued at \$400 was reported stolen Sunday in the 800 block of E. Fourth Street.

• A CD player valued at \$349 was reported stolen Friday from a vehicle parked in the 10300 block of Stonebrook Drive. Cassettes and CDs valued at \$700 were said to have been taken Friday in the 1200 block of W. 22nd Street.

A vehicular burglary was reported Friday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue. A 22 caliber handgun, beeper and cash with a total value of \$300 were reportedly taken.
 A vehicular burglary was reported Friday in the 6200 block of Stonebrook. An estimated \$450 in items were said to have

been taken.

An estimated \$250 in jewelry and other items with a total value of \$328 were reported missing Saturday from a residence in the 600 block of Palmetto Avenue.

• Speakers, a stereo system. TV and cash were among items listed as missing in an apartment burglary Sunday in the 1500 block of W. 25th Street.

• Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 710 Orange Ave.; church reported entered sometime between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 4.20 p.m. Wedpenday. Potato chips and a drink were

Man artested for sexual bettery Oviedo Police arrested a man Tuesday for allegedly raping of

a 15-year old girl. Walter Franklin Ambrose, 19, no local address given, was arrested for sexual battery while armed with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$150,000. The teen told police she was forced to have intercourse at knifepoint. After the sexual battery, she told police Ambrose asked, "do you want to live?" Jo which she responded "yes." Then the suspect stated, "this never happened," according to the police report. Ambrose was arrested at 1015 Dishman Loop, Oviedo

about 4 a.m. Monday. Retail theft alleged

Two men and a juvenile were arrested by Sanford Police for retail theft at Wal-Mart Monday evening.

Stacy Dickerson, 18, 2205 1/2 Park Avenue and Fredrick Nathan Goiston, 19, 500 W. Airport Boulevard #102, both of

Sanford were arrested. The juventle's name was not released because the charge is a misdemeanor. He was released to his

Store security officers told police Dickerson attempted to leave the store with an \$11 wallet without paying for the merchandise. Golston allegedly attempted to conceal a man's shirt in his pants and left the store without paying for it.

Loitering

Sean Michael Valine, 18, 453 Mainsail Court, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police on Bald Eagle Run Sunday. He was charged with loitering and prowling and possession of cannabis.

Warrant served

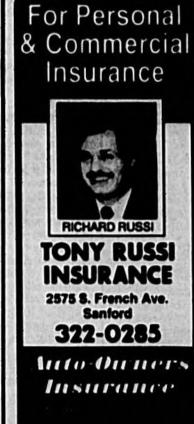
Alex Wynn Bernard, 26, 1001 W. 10th St., Sanford, was served with a warrant for failure to appear/tresspassing. by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

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Consumer confidence upturn Holiday shopping season looks bright for retailers

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - With the

GAINESVILLE — With the holiday shopping season fast approaching. Florida's retailers may reap the benefits of state increases in employment and personal income. University of Florida economists say.

The Florida Consumer Confidence Index edged up in October, rising to 90 from 86 in Beptember and registering a strong 12 points higher than a year ago, according to the monthly report from UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

People are optimistic both for macives and for the nation," momist David Denslow said

uesday. About 200,000 more Ploridians have jobs than a year ago, a gain of 3 to 4 percent. And the a gain of 3 to 4 percent. And the state's real income, at an annual rate and adjusted for inflation, in up by about \$15 billion, or 5 percent, Denslow said.

"This year's volume of holiday sales should exceed 1993's by 5

percent," Densiow said.

Of those replying to the survey, 39 percent say they are better off than a year ago, while only 27 percent say they are

Tampa Bay showed the greatest increase in confidence

from a year ago in three major metropolitan areas surveyed. The index in Tampa Bay jumped 14 points to 93 compared with 79 last October. The indexes in Orlando and southeast Florida are both at 89 so far this month. Compared to a year ago, Or-lando's is 13 points higher and southeast Florida's is 9 points

But higher interest rates may be the fly in the ointment.

The higher rates may slow the housing market, offsetting the gains in jobs, Denslow said. The share of respondents

contemplating buying a house in October was 8 percent, down October was 8 percent, down October 1993, 51 percent of from 11 percent in October 1993, 51 percent of businesses expected more activity and 15 percent expected less. buying a car was 23 percent, the me as a year earlier.

nesses found expectations the same as last year. Of the busi-nesses questioned in October, 52 percent expected more business activity than last year, while only 12 percent expected less. In

The Florida Consumer At-A separate survey of 500 titude Survey is conducted randomly selected Florida busi-monthly.

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EDITORIAL

Government by the people

This is Florida City Government Week. Although information has been distributed statewide, sew city governmenta have declared it as much of a special occasion.

Let us digress for a moment. Several weeks ago, it was National Newspaper Week. The Sanford Herald made editorial comment on it. The newspaper is proud of what it does. Likewise, a city government should have similar pride in its accomplishments. But we, the members of the media, know it is the members of the general public, who, through providing continuing input and support. cusure that its responsibility to the people remains as good as possible.

National Newspaper Week therefore is actually a salute to the people rather than the

We believe the same holds true with City Bovernment Week. Our forefathers said government is for the people and by the people. From this it is only logical to assume that a government is only as good as the people who support its decisions and actions.

Look at the city commission meetings we have here in Seminole County. Some see packed audiences. People know they can speak their mind on any subject and receive the attention of the commissioners. This is an excellent example of government by the

In other government meetings however, people know they can't speak out on anything which has not been listed on the agenda for 'public hearing." They are also not privy to

meeting in generally empty. This may be the people, but not by the

City governments must take time to hear what the people want, and how they feel about individual items. Everyone should and must get involved.

If people allow their governmental bodies to continue voting yea and nay on items that affect the entire city, and things go amiss, they have only themselves to blame.

We are completely in favor of Florida City Government Week. The motto of the week is "My City, I'm Proud of It." Yes, yes, yes. The people can be proud of their city, but only if they become involved land are allowed to become involved) in the operation of the

LETTER

Legalize casinos

We Floridians had better not miss the boat this time listening to all the so-called "do-gooders," half of whom don't even have to pay property taxes. Churches talk against casinos, whom we can tax, and then they have bingo and never pay property

Limited casinos will mean jobs for a lot of people, and I don't understand how we could deny them that opportunity. We can tax casinos and thus raise revenue for Florida's future, to pay for everything from education and prisons to social services and buying up remaining green spaces so our state is not totally developed due to lack of state funds.

We need money to clean our waters. We lesperately need money for our mentally ill. Where s it going to come from? If we don't get any help. our Legislature is just going to keep on raising our axes for all these future needs. Many of our itizens are living on fixed incomes They can't ifford their tax bill now. By legalizing casinos, and axing them, we will be able to do things like buy ip an island where endangered animals live, or way for job training and counseling for minority youth without putting the burden on our already overburdened taxpayer. Property taxes have gone down in Mississippi for the first time in 30 years!

Casinos aren't any more evil than any other form of entertainment. Even food can be evil, depending on the person using it. When the Indians win the lawsuit to have casinos, not a dime in tax will go to our state. If we legalize limited casinos, we will be able to tax them, and pay for the state's future needs without taxing ourselves.

Let's use our brains this time, and legalize limited castnos!

Eileen Miller Hollywood, Fla.

Correction

The signature on a letter to the editor Monday was inadvertently deleted. M.M. Red McCullough. chairman of the Semionle County Tourist Development Council and vice president of Hotel Operations for the Ramada Inn North, Longwood, wrote to rebut a letter from Seminole County Commission candidate Win Adams.

JOSEPH PERKINS

U.S. can't care for 'citizen children'

Wilson than yours truly. But I have to give the devil his due for his principled stand on illegal immigration.

Specifically, I am referring to the governor's unequivocal support for a state ballot measure that would deny California's 1.6 militon Hegal immigrants taxpayer-funded education. nonemergency health care, welfare benefits and other public social services.

Wilson has been accused of, among other things, "scapegosting," "zenophobia" and "rec-ism." But this is a patently abourd charge. Proposition 187, titled the "Save Our State" initiative, is favored by Californians across the

This was borne out by a recent Los Angeles Times survey, which showed that the ballot initiative is supported by a majority of Republicana and Democrata, conservatives and liberals, whites and, most telling of all, His-

California's legal residents recognise that the financially strapped state no longer can afford to generously proffer government benefits to persone who steal across this country's border.

As it is, illegal tramigrants are eligible for almost as many publicly funded services as U.S. citizens. Indeed, they can cross the border and have babtes at American hospitals at taxpayer

enroll their kids in American schools tu-ition-free. They can even get welfare benefits in their children's names

As Wilson has reillegal immigrante cost his state a net of 85 billion annually. That works out to more than \$400 a year added to each California family's tax burden.

The illegal immigrants, themselves, are not to be faulted for taking advantage of Yankee largess. We have only ourselves to blame

for devaluing U.S. citisenship, for conferring upon those who come here illegally the same rights and privileges as those who are either native-born Americans or who legally immigrated to this country.

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indeed, nothing is more judicrous than the

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are babies who become U.S. citizens through accident of birth; whose illegal-immigrant mothers happen to bring them into the world in an American maternity ward.

The babies are Americanized by virtue of the 14th Amendment's guarantee that any person born on U.S. soil is automatically a citizen. But when the amendment was ratified in 1866, neither Congress nor the state legislatures were even. remotely thinking about future illegal immigrants.

They were thinking about former slaves who were brought to this country against their will, on whose backs the South's agrarian economy was built. Black men and women who were third- and fourth-generation residents of this country, who had no first-hand memories of their native land, but who nonetheless were disenfranchised by their new homeland. To equate the citizenship rights of emancionted slaves with the citizenship rights of emancipated slaves with those of babies born to illegal immigrants is to trivialize the history of slavery in this country.

The emancipated slaves earned their U.S. citizenship by virtue of their longevity in this country and their uncumpensated labors. The babies of illegal aliens have done nothing to merit citizenship, except be born at U.S. taxpayer expense.



ELLEN GOODMAN

No time to waste on trivia

SOMERVILLE, MASS. - The brick row house in the working class neighborhood is almost deceptively quiet this Sunday afternoon. The only sign of a political campaign is the Bob Massie bumper sticker on the car across from the playground.

As I come in, the two Massic boys are heading off with their mother to get new encakers for growing feet that continually test the family budget. In the modest kitchen the cookbook is propped open to a recipe for pumpkin soup.

Bob Massie, Episcopal minister and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts has something rare these days: a free afternoon. But he comes to the kitchen and to this conversation with a single word on his mind: cynic.

This five-letter word has become the title of the 1994 political season, the neon sign flashing over the campaign, over the relationship between the governors and the governed. Massie doesn't need polis to show him the landscape of disaffected voters, of candidates running against the government they want to take over, of negative ads and more negative advisers.

But this morning, he went to the dictionary. 'A cynic." he recites from memory now, "is someone who believes that all people are solely motivated by self-interest." The cynical are those who continuously question the motives of others. The synonyms that his dictionary lists are "mocking, sneering."

If there is one thing Bob Massie is not, it's a cynic. He is, rather, a newcomer who won the democratic primary, and is now Mark Roosevelt's running mate in a long-shot race against Gov. William Weld and Lt. Gov. Paul Celluci. He's also the man who possesses one of the most unusual biographies in politics.

This boyish-looking son of Robert and Suzanne Massie, who co-authored "Nicholas and Alexandra." was born 38 years ago with hemophilia. He went to Princeton. Yale Divinity School and Harvard Business School. He worked for Scoop Jackson and Ralph Nader. He's a pastor, a teacher, a writer.

Like most hemophiliacs of his age. Massic was infected with HIV through blood transfusions. Like the lucky minority, he remains healthy and symptom free more than 10 years later.

For years now, Massie has been an ethicist in business settings and a business teacher at the Harvard Divinity School. For just 10 months. he's been the politician who understands both.

If some see contradictions in his history. Massic sees connections: "The themes have always been the same ... the basic questions of principle: How should we live? ... And how do

Massie is a rare political creature who

believes candidates are saked too little about their deepest beliefs. At one end of politics, we may see the religious right rating congressional bills on a scale of godliness. But at another extreme, we are most likely to ask candidates about monogamy than about how spiritaul beliefs are reflected in their politics.

In the narrow sense, Massie believes that it's fair to ask how a person's religion affects his

attitudes about values such as liberty. equality, mutual respect and tolerance. If followers of David Koresh were running for office, those issues would surely

But in a larger sense, he says, Everybody has a theology. Everybody has some kind of theory about why we're here, whether it's random or not. what's really impor-

tant." This 'theology' has an enormous, but largely unheralded effect on govern-

better life?"

with a single word on his mind: cynical ment. Our view of human nature skews the welfare debate. Our view of the environment determines the way we plan for it. Our belief in progress or decline is translated into policy questions like: "Do we really believe that our children can lead a

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As a minister and politician, Massie is eager to make these connections. He explains in detail why he opposes state gambling and the death penalty, why he is against welfare bashing and in favor of health care reform. But even he knows how rarely these words are heard in the boxing ring of politics where money and soundbites deliver the knockout

Tim Wirth, undersecretary of state, described Massie to me as "the closest thing we have in politics to a saint. But a friend asks more archly: "What's a guy like him doing in a job like this?" What's an HIV-positive minister with a couple of young sons doing in politics?

When I ask. Massie says, "When I became HIV positive, it added to my sense of each day as precious. ... It's important to do the things that matter and not to waste your time on

SARAH OVERSTREET

Let's pull the plug on violence

How does violence in the media affect children, and what should we do about it?

A nationwide audience took on this question recently in a televised conference linking 130 sites by satellite in 32 states and Canada. with a national panel of experts discussing the issue by telephone with local audiences.

I took part in the discussion in my city. Springfield, Mo., and there were several points on which we disagreed: Some partici

cants believed there s just too much violence in the media. period, and that even when the violence results in terrible consequences it can't be worth white others believed negative outcomes teach a valuable lesson.

Some participants broadcasters to stop showing violent footage, and others believe that some use of violence makes real those events by which we should be touched.

But there was one subject on which we all agreed: Our

children are watching too much violence and it is having a terrilying effect. Studies show that children subjected to lots of televised mayhem are more prone to play aggressively. to choose violent solutions to disagreements and to be less sensitive to the suffering of others.

We disagleed on the amount of censorship that should be tolerated both in TV and movies. But we agreed there is way too much unsupervised, unselective TV viewing by our children, and that parents and educators need to do a better job of teaching children discriminative viewing skills.

We also had a chance to examine our own sensitivity to violence and our commitment to nonviolence. One of the most eloquent statements of the evening came from the mother of two young daughters, and in response to another parent who believed it was futile to try to control her children's TV choices because they were watching whatever they wanted at other people's homes.

"I certainly do select what they can and cannot watch," the mother said. "I talk with them about exactly why I think they shouldn't watch a certain program and I not only monitor what they watch, but I do the same thing with my husband. There have been times when we've been watching a scene that contained violence against women and I've actually gone over and flipped the TV off."

Most of us believe that once the TV is on and our snouts are pointed at the tube, we might as well go ahead and watch whatever's on the acreen. By that time, what's the difference?

Yet if a lot of us begin to pull the plug on programs we consider offensive, pretty soon the trend will spread to the Nielsen and Arbitron families and programmers will get the message.

Can we effectively monitor and select the programs our children watch? You darn bet we can. And we'd better. Most of us are familiar with the head-blowing-off extravaganzas offered up even in movies and TV shows rated as suitable for kids, but how many of us know what they're watching on the channels we rarely watch, such as those featuring rock videos?

The media has its own yard to clean up as regards violence, but we can only do so much. There are hundreds of hours of quality TV programs offered each week that parents could be selecting for their kids instead of just letting them sit for hours in front of anything they want.



Our children are watching too much violence and it is having a terrifying effect.

Report: Teen births drop but many U.S. babies still too small

Dy LAURAH HEERGAA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teen agers are finally having fewer babies, but there has been no improvement in the overall incidence of low birthweight

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Tureday that the skyrocheting teen birth rate - which rose 27 percent between 1986 and 1991 - suddenly dropped by 2 percent in 1992

'We feel it's a real change," and Stephanie Venture, a statistician with the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics who wrote the report. "It reverses a pattern where it had been going up 5, 6, 7 percent a year from 1986 on."

For every 1,000 women aged 15-19 in 1992, the CDC reported 60.7 births, down from the 62.1 births reported the previous year. But the drop actually occurred only among teens 15. 16 and 17, whose rate declined to 37.8 births per 1,000 from 36.7 in 1991. Among 16-end 19 year olds, the rate was statistically un-changed, 94.5 in 1992, compared with 94.4 in 1891.

Ventury cited other studies that show a trend toward argual abstinence and improved use of condome as possible reasons for the sudden change and that rule out teen abortions as a

But that good news was shadowed by the 1992 birth report card's finding that among mothers of all ages, the incidence of low birthweight babies remained unchanged at 7.1

"The nation's objective for the year 2000 is to reduce the percentage of babies born at low birthweight to no more than 5 percent." and March of Dimes President Dr. Jennifer Howse. "Right now, it doesn't appear to me that we have any chance of making it."

Babies born weighing less than 5 pounds. 8 ounces are at increased risk of death during early infancy and developmental problems.

Most of these babies were born to the South. Washington, D.C., led the nation with 14.3 percent of underweight birthe, followed by Minimippi with 9.9 percent. Alaska and Maine had the lowest incidence, 4.9 and 5 percent

But the major contributors to low birthweight did improve in 1992, so Ventura couldn't explain the overall lack of change. "That to very perplexing," she said.

More than three out of four mothers - 78 percent - began prenatal care in the critical first trimester of pregnancy in 1992. That was the highest level ever reported and the first

increase, of 2 percentage points, in a decade.

And the proportion of mothers getting so prenatal care or not seeking it until the last trimester dropped a point to 5 percent.

Also, cigarette smoking by pregnant women dropped a notch to 17 percent. Still, 40,000 fewer infants would not have been born too small had their mothers avoided smoking, the

report said.

The center calculated the nation's birth trends by analyzing the 4.07 million birth certificates filed in 1992.

Food labels Industry wants FDA to ease label law

By LAURAN MERCAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Just months after the government trumpeted new food labels designed to end Americans' confusion over what constitutes a healthful diet, the food industry

wants to change the rules.
The National Food Processors Association petitioned the gov-ernment Tuesday to allow more foods to make claims about their ability to prevent disease. The ability to prevent disease. The trade group wants to change the wording it has to use to describe a food's health benefits and the nutrient levels.

"Our goal here is to make sure we have more accurate information going to consumers," said Juanita Duggan, vice president of the association.

If the FDA doesn't make the changes, the association pro-mised to take the issue to Congress next year — noting that dietary supplement-makers just won some congressional relief from similar FDA rules for

that industry.

But consumer advocates said such changes would wreak havoc with consumers who are finally learning to understand — and trust — what they read on a package of meat or a microwave dinner. The FDA agreed.

"We're make happy with the regs so they are," said FDA

spokesman Don McLearn. "The feedback we've gotten is, the rules are working quite well, there's more understanding of the food label than there's ever

At teaue are FDA regulations that went into effect last spring restricting how manufacturers describe their foods. Products must meet special criteria to be called "healthy," to say they're an "excellent source" of the calcium that fights osteoporosis or the fiber that fights cancer, or to say they're low in fat.

cholesterol and sodium. Those criteria are too strict, the food processors said.

For example, processors of whole milk can't point out that H's high in bone-strengthening calcium because it also contains artery-clogging fat. Labels on low-fat and saim milks recommended for most adults, however, can play up the calctum

But the food processors say whole milk should be allowed the calcium connection, too, as long as the label carries a mer with the fat content. Fat ion't an issue for some people and they should know calcium to in all milk, Duggan

Another industry peeve to the FDA's "jellybean rule." under which foods that contain less than 10 percent of certain

what benefits they do have.

Duggan says the rule preven about 20 fruits and vegetables from being labeled a healthful choice because they don't contain a full 10 percent of such nutriente as Vitamin A.

"The jellybeam rule in very important," responded Bruce Silverglade of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a food watchdog group, "Without it, foods like Cocs-Cola could claim they were part of a low-fat. low-cholesterol diet that preventa heart disease" even though they offer no real mutritional value.

- Finally, the food industry wants to get more creative in describing products by using synonyms for such rigidly defined terms as "excellent source" and "light."

"it's not picky at all." Duggen said. "These are arbitrary limite."

But even such an apparently minor change would undermine the FDA's efforts at food reform. Silverglade said. "This is a lexicon of terminology that consumers are learning to count on," he said. Changes "would lead to nonsensical health

"We are willing to listen to specific requests but we see no reason for wholesale change," the FDA's McLearn added.

DEATHS

rvin B. Ault. 73. Duncan Longwood, died Sunday, 23, 1994 at Florida Hospi-Altamonte Springs. Born 50, 1920 in North College Ohio, he moved to Central in 1979. He was vice reh for Pructor & Gamble. a member of Wekiya yterian Church, He was of the founders of the loyers Association of Florida a member of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Central Florida Personnel Assoclation, National Football Foundation. College Hall of Post, and served a term on the Florida Bar Association Griev-

ice Panel. He was World War M Navy veteran. Survivors include daughter, Cynthia Frakes, Longwood;

hree grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral forme. Forest City, in charge of errangements.

JEAN USHER BAILEY

Jean Usher Balley, 84, Village Place, Longwood, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994 at Village on the Green, Longwood, Born May 7, 1910 in Plainville, Conn., she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Congregational Church. Jamestown, N.Y.

Survivors include husband, Alaric R., Longwood; sons, Alaric, Pittsburgh, Charles J., Sidney, Australia: daughter, Sandra Coahlar, Madison, Conn.: sister, Florence Coolidge, Hartford. Conn.: 10 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

National Cremation Society. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE MARDY

Marie Hardy, 86, Crawford Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994 at Hillhaven HealthCare Center. She was born Nov. 24, 1907 in Madison. Fla. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. James AME

Survivors include son. William. Sanford: daughters. Sarah Taylor, Sanford, Annie Mae William, Candam, N.J.; brother, Steve Lewis, Bradenton: sisters, Louise Boyd, Sanford. Maggie L. Wilson, and Rosa L. Lawson, both of Unadilla, Ga., and Elouise White, Palmetto: numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EMOGENE C. NESBMANN

Emogene C. Heternann. 66. Phoenix Lane. Oviedo, died Monday, Oct. 24. 1994 at Life Care Center, Born Jan. 6, 1928 in Ripley, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was retired from the United States Civil Service. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. She belonged to DAR and Orlando Women's Bowling Association.

Survivors include son. Lawrence M., Orlando; daughter, Barbara L. Hoffman, Winter Springs; brother, A. James Cochrana Ripley, N.Y.; stx

Baldwin-Farchild Puneral Home, Goldenrold/Winter Park Chapel in charge of arrangements.

INPANT GIRL, SEDDONS Infant girl, Siddons, Santa

Barbara Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994 in Altamonte Springs. She was born on the same date.

Survivors include mother. Mary Siddona, father, Stephen Jakeway, of Sanford; maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Biddons. Chiefland: paternal grandmother, Margaret Jakeway, Tamarac: brothers. Stephen and Mathew, both of Sanford; sister, Michele, Sanford. Gaines-Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

JONATHAN STARKES

Jonathan Starken, 29, North Otis Ave., Tampa, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994 at Park Lake Health Care Center. Born June 6, 1965 in the District of Columbia, he moved to Florida in 1975. He was a regional restaurant manager for Wendy's Restaurant. He was Pentecostal and attended Orlando Christian Cen-

Survivors include mother, Patricia Realford. Casselberry: brother, Darryl A., Tampa; maternal grandmother. Ann Newbon Pryor, Altamonte Springs: stepfather. Frank Realford, Casselberry.

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

FUMERALS

AULT, MARYIN 6.

Marvin B. Ault, 73. 166 Duncan Trail,
Longward, Flarisla 23779, died Sunday, October 23. Mr. Ault was Vice President of
Industrial Seletions Senserch and one of the
foundars of the Employers association of
Flarida, Inc., an employer-services group in
Longward. He retired after 37 years with
Proctor & Gamble Co. In Cincinnett. Ault
moved to Orlando in 1979 and helped start the

Mr. Auf was a marrier of the Saminate Chamber of Commerce and the Central Florida Personnel Association. He served a term on the Fishrida Bor Association Grievance Panel. He was a marrier of the National Football Foundation and the College Hall of Jame. He was a marrier of the Walve Prodyterion Church and a marrier of the Salad Point Country Chib and the Sasarbacker Chib.

Country Chib.

Air Aust was born in North College Hill.

One on December 28, 1928. He and his wife,
Bullin recently columnated their Stat weeking
anniversary. They are both graduales of
Might University, Outerd. Onle where Aust
was the offensive conter of the flushed team.

After graduation Air. Aust joined the Novy.
He received training of Nervard Business
School and adolfsmall gracular training of
Guentics. Virginals and Part Hueneme.

California Air. Aust was seen to the island of
Guen for the duration of World Mars 11 After California Mr. Aust was sent to the island of Guarn for the direction of World War II. After an honorable discharge, he became an evianal member of the Read Tophe American Lagien Prest. Chickegant, Chim. In 1990 he corned is shouldtry degree in Industrial Relations from the University of Circinnell. Mr. Aust in the termer of Mrs. Owen (Cynthia) Frahes, a feacher of Sahal Point Elementary Scheel in Langueset, Floride. His grandshiften are Ouen Kyte Frahes, Criteria. Mrs. Bredt (Munica) Culpager of Minneapolis, and Erina Frahes, a shalant of the University of Floride. His control of the Control of History Charles, and Erina Frahes, a shalant of the University of Floride. General home Friday, Oct. 28, 1996 from a p.m. by 9 p.m. A service will be held at the funeral home Friday, Oct. 28, 1996 from a p.m. by 9 p.m. A service will be held at the funeral home Salurday, Octuber 29, 1986 pl 19 a.m.

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Arrangements by Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, 622 W. Sameron Styd., Allamonte Springs, 800 6111.

BUBOL PM. MARY ALICE

BURGLPH, MARY ALICE

A monorial mass for Mary Alice Rudston, who died Wednesday. Oct. 19, will be celebrated by Pather Peter at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 27, at \$1s. Peter and Paul Cathelic Church, \$300 Hewell Branch Reed. White Park.

Best for business: Tampa in top 50

AP Business Writer

Landlords charge outrageous rents, the streets are clogged with traffic and the takeover by Communist China looms less than three years away. But Hong Kong is the best place in the

world for business. So says Fortune magazine. which crowned Britain's capitalist enclave No. 1 in its first-ever global ranking of the most at-

Tampa ranked in the top 50. among 20 other U.S. cities. Have York City, once a symbol of U.S. urban decay, ranks No. 2, helped by its role as a mecca of the information age, with its advertising, television and other media conglomerates.

The rankings appear in Fortune's Nov. 14 issue, due out next Monday.

Multinational trade agreements and growing markets in the Pacific Rim, South America and Eastern Europe required a worldwide appraisal of the best places to do business, the magazine said in explaining its new

Hong Kong was on top in part because it adjoins China. the world's fastest-growing economy and the biggest single consumer market with more than I billion

superior telecommunications. shipping facilities and low business taxes. Fortune said.

Never mind that Hong Kong property owners charge some of the highest commercial rents anywhere: more than \$96 a square foot annually, triple the New York rate. Never mind that Hong Kong is one of the most congested urban areas, with nearly 6 million people on a spit of land and adjoining islands.

Fortune said the impending takeover of Hong Kong when but the least expires in 1997 has't causing much anxiety. On the contrary. Hong Kong le now seen as the best steppingstone into China; it has a web of business and personal connections unmatched anywhere else.

Officially, China has guaranteed that Hong Kong's capitalist system will survive for at least 50 years after the takeover.

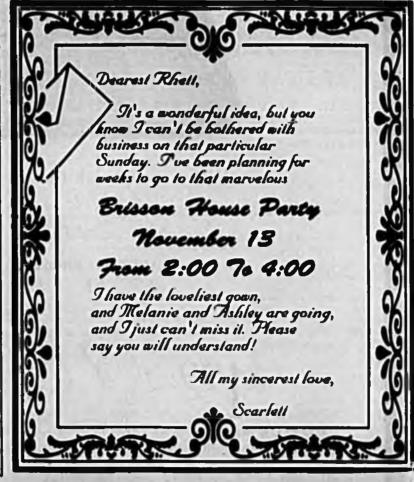
Fortune compiled the list from data amassed by Moran Stahl & Boyer, a consulting firm that specializes in business locations. The criteria included costs, government friendliness and potential for market growth.

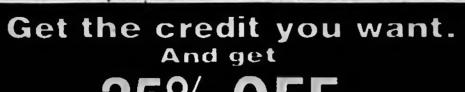


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Lyman claims SAC frosh title

WINTER PARK - Mike Kopek rushed for 120 yards and a touchdown Tuesday to lead the Lyman High School freshman football team to its seventh consecutive victory, a 22-6 victory over the host Lake Howell Silver Hawks at Richard L. Evans Field.

The victory wraps up the Seminole Athletic Conference championship for the first-year Greyhounds (7-1).

Todd Radeliffe opened the scoring for Lyman when he caught a pass from Randy Jonda for a touchdown. Chad Kingsley kicked the extra point. Tarik McCall's 5-yard touchdown run and Jonda's rush for the two-point conversion gave

Lyman a 17-0 advantage.

Kopek later scored on a 2-yard run with

Kingsley kicking the extra point.

Defensively for Lyman, Lance Odom and Ricky Bennett each had an interception while Joe Copeland collected three sacks.

Tribe frosh close with win

SANFORD - Ned Raines Jr. scored two touchdowns Tuesday night as the Seminole High School freshman football team capped its season with a 28-8 victory over the visiting

Oviedo Lions at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Steven Brown rushed for Seminole's first touchdown. Raines scored his first touchdown on a pass from his coustn. Tim Raines Jr. Ned later returned a kickoff for a touchdown.

The Tribe's final touchdown came on a pass from Tony Brooks to Tim Hill.

Aching knee worries Seikaly

MIAMI - Miami Heat center Rony Seikaly. slowed this preseason by tendinitis in his left knee, said the ailment is starting to worry him. "It's not getting better." he said. "It's getting

The tendinitis has caused Seikaly to miss large portions of playing time. He struggled through the Heat's exhibition game Sunday. "I'm out here practicing, but I shouldn't be

practicing," he said. "I want to practice. I need to be out there, and I need to be in shape."

Because of that attitude, the tendinitis has offen worse since Selkaly first felt it in mid-July. Team doctor Harlan Seleenich told Selkaly the knee needed therapy and rest.

"I didn't listen," Selkaly said. "I figured it would heal on the comments.

would heal on its own." Instead, overcompensating for the knee caused lesser tendinitis in his right ankle.

Cone claims AL Cy Young

NEW YORK - David Cone, coming off the worst season of his career, bounced back to beat out former teammate Jimmy Key in a close vote Tuesday for the AL Cy Young Award.

Cone. 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA for the Kansas

City Royals, won the award despite not leading the league in any pitching category. Key. 17-4 with a 3.27 ERA for the New York Yankees, led the majors in wins.

Cone received 15 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 108 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Key got 10 first-place votes and 96 points.

Cone and Key pitched for the Toronto Blue Jays the last two months of the 1992 season.

Bowls, conferences align

DALLAS - The Cotton and Holiday bowls announced a six-year partnership that gives them access to teams from the future Big 12. Pacific-10 and Western Athletic conferences, as well as options on Notre Dame.

Meanwhile, the Copper Bowl announced a two-year deal that will pit this season's third choice from the WAC against the Big Eight's fourth-place team. The second choice from the WAC will play next year.

/HAT'S HAPPENING

Junior Varsity Football

□ Seminole at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
□ Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, 6 p.m.
□ Lake Howell at Lyman, 6 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

□5A-Dist. 6 tournement at Kissimmee-Gateway: Seminole vs. Leesburg, 5 p.m.; Gateway vs. St. Cloud, 6 p.m.; 5 p.m. winner vs. Cypress Creek, 7

☐ 6A-Dist. 4 tournament at Oviedo: Spruce Creek vs. Lake Howell, 4 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Deltona, 5:15 p.m.; Lyman vs. DeLand, 6:30 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Lake Brantley-Mainland winner, 7:45 p.m.



□9 p.m. — ESPN, Welterweights: Anthony Stephens vs. James Hughes. (L)

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Sitting in the catbird seat



Julie Albertson (No. 22, right) had four hits, including this infield single in a win over Gress Towing, in six trips to the plate Tuesday night as

the Sunniland Corporation swept a doubleheader at Pinehurst Park to reclaim first place in the Sanford Recreation Women's Softball League.

Sweep boosts Sunniland atop women's league

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sunniland Corporation resoumed control of the Senford Recreation epartment Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball

League with a relatively easy doubleheader sweep at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

Sunntland broke a tie for first place with Gress Towing in the opening game, accorning three runs in the bottom of the second inning to turn a 3-2 lead into a 6-2 advantage, then adding insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings to post a 6-2

In the nightcap, Sunniland put on an extra-base hit exhibition, collecting six home runs, five

base hit exhibition, collecting six home runs, five triple, and a double among its 16 hits in a 20-0, three-inning whitewashing of Oops!

Sunniland is now 5-1 on the season, while Gress Towing is 3-2 and Oops! is 0-5.

Next week, Gress Towing plays the doubleheader against Oops! at 7 p.m. and Sunniland Corporation at 8 p.m.

Doing the damage for Sunniland Corporation in the first game were Ann Lanza (one triple, one single, one run scored, one RBI). Renae Lanza (one double, one single, one run scored, one RBI), Lori Towns (one double, one single, two runs scored) and Barb Martin (two singles).

Also hitting were Carol Cranick (one single, one run scored, two RBI), Chris Tipton (one single,

run scored, two RBI). Chris Tipton (one single, one RBI). Micki Lenis (one single, one run scored). Julie Albertson (one single). Dino Wilson (two runs scored) and Nina Turchon (one RBI).

Doing the hitting for Gress Towing were Paula Songer (two singles, one run scored), Cindy Decker (one triple, one run scored, one RBI), Kris Etherton (one single, one RBI) and Sue Nickell Glee Wemen, Page SB

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'City feud' highlights softball play

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - And a good time was had by all.

The employees from the City of Lake Mary hooked up in the first annual "Battle of Lake Mary" last Wednesday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

After an hour and a half of sportsmanship — and a lot of hitting - the Bad Boys (consisting of players from the Police and Fire departments) doubled the score on the Bad News Bears (made up of players from City Hall and the Recreation Department) 24-12.

The difference in the game was the top of the first inning as the Bad Boys jumped out to a 10-0 lead. After that the game was close, with the Bad Boys holding a 14-12 advantange.

In regular league play results:

Monroe Harbour pounded Bacon 19-9 and Joy's Orphans clubbed Thirsty Whale 10-4 in the Tuesday Night League: Heilig-Meyers whitewashed Blackjacks 14-0 in the Thursday Night League: and 12 after 5 outscored Woldunn 17-11. Florida Manor blanked the Braves . Oand Seimens/Stromberg-Carlson clobbered Bamboo Cafe 16-6 in the

Friday Night League. Pacing the Bad Boys were, with three hits - Dave Gilford (triple,

Bee Lake Mary, Page 2B

Sanford Optimist Club Players of the Week

Honored with the Sanford Optimist Club's Players of the Week award for their efforts in Seminole High School's football game against St. Cloud on Oct. 7

were tailback Robert Ruffin (left, offense) and linebacker Otis Wellon (right, defense). Presenting the plaques was Coach Ernie McPherson (center).

Seminole YMCA plans youth hoop league

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY - Registrations are being taken by the Seminole Family YMCA for its youth basketball league for, elementary school-age

The emphasis of the league.

which is scheduled to begin play Monday, Dec. 5, is on skill development, to instill confidence, and the importance of teamwork. Every child plays and there are no tryouts.

Also, volunteers are being sought by the YMCA to serve as coaches or assistant coaches. Parents of league members are encouraged to participate in this capacity.

Registration will be available through Saturday, Dec. 3, when there will be a parents' orientation meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

For additional information, call the YMCA at 321-8944.

Balough blasts to front, cruises to Late Model win

By PAUL MARSEQUA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - New Smyrna Beach racing veteran Gary Balough dominated the 25-lap Late Model feature last Friday at Orlando Speedworld.

Starting the race from the eighth position, Balough picked his way through traffic and by the fourth lap, was in second place and hounding Tuffy Hester for the top money position.

On the following lap, Balough used an inside move to take the point and raced unchallenged to victory lane.

Jeff Burkett was second ahead of Mack Hanbury, Ricky Wood, and Bruce Everett. Current FASCAR Mini-Stock points leader Bobby Sears outraced a 22-car field green flag to checkers to win the Mini-Stock feature.

With Sears enjoying an eight to 10-car advantage over the rest of the field. Kevin DiMeco, Jared Allison, and Keith French were hooked up in a battle for the runner-up slot. DiMeco got to the finish line first, finishing second while Allison came in third. J.R. Arnone got around French for the fourth position.

Gary Schlichter survived a first-lap four-car melece to win the Limited Late Model headliner.

On the new green flag. Schlichter outgunned Michael Williams to take the lead. Schlichter and Williams battled nose to tail for the remainder of the race with Schlichter turning in a flawless performance.

Bill Morris came in third in front of Mark Miller and Mike Todd.

The first-lap incident sent Timmy Todd and Glen Carter behind the pit wall for the rest of the

Jeff Rule came back from an altercation earlier in the race to win the 50-lap Fall Sportsman Classic. Rule, who set the evening's fourth fastest qualifying time, started the race from the seventh position by virtue of the draw.

On lap 12. Rule got caught up in a front stretch pile-up, forcing him to restart the race from the

rear of the field. He worked his way back through the field and when the race frontrunners tangled 12 laps from the checkers. Rule moved out to the point and held on for the victory.

Chris Lawrence led the race until he was overtaken on lap 32 by Donnie Narmore. Four laps later, Barbara Pierce got around Lawrence for second place. When Narmore and Pierce tangled and spun two laps later. Lawrence, with no place to go, slammed the disabled duo.

Pierce and Lawrence went behind the wall while Narmore restarted the race from the tail end of the lead lap. With Rule in the lead and the race winding down. Narmore worked his back to second place.

Rounding out the top five behind Rule and Narmore were Danny Southard, Joe Randow, and Scott Wood.

Other feature event winners Friday night were Mike Peppler (Bombers). Darren Jackson (Modifieds), Fred Peters (Run-Abouts), and Doug Samion (Mini-Bombers).

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COPPER BOWL FOUNDATION —
Announced a two-year agreement with the
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CALIFORNIA — Signed Todd Boreman,
men's bashetball casch, to a contract
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assistant bashetball cosch.

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3:30 p.m. — SUN, Fest Pitch U.S.A. WATER SPORTS 1:30 a.m. — ESPN. Powerboat Recing 5 a.m. — ESPN. Jet Shiing from Dallas

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10 p.m. - WWZN-AM (1440), Sports Fan

Wuerffel new UF QB during the second half of the Auburn game on Oct. 15. "I'm a firm believer that

GAINESVILLE - Steve Sourrier hopes changing quarterbacks will help Florida

quarterbacks will help Florida regain the consistency it has lost on offense the last two games.

After steamrolling their first four opponents by gaining \$30 yards per game, the Gators (5-1) averaged just 387.5 in a sloppy yet lopaided victory over LSU and a 36-33 loss to Auburn.

Security and Tuesday that

Spurrier and Tuesday that
Danny Wuerffel will replace
Terry Dean — a Heisman
Trophy frontrunner before the
offense slowed — as the starting
quarterback against Georgia.
"I've done a lousy job
coaching Terry Dean" Sources

coaching Terry Dean." Spurrier said, ending speculation that began after Dean was benched

"I'm a firm believer that players generally play about like they're coached. I've not been able to get Terry to quite play like I'd like him to, so that's a reflection on poor coaching.

Spurrier, 44-11 at UF, was criticised after the loss for poor play-calling as well as his handling of Dean the week before the Auburn game, which cost the Gators the No. 1 runking.

"Right now Danny Wuerfiel is

"Right now Danny Wuerfiel is our quarterback just like Terry Dean was. He will have an opportunity to lead us the rest of the way." Spurrier said. "If it comes to a point some time and we think somebody else can play better than Danny, then that's my responsibility to put that player in."

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double, three runs, three RBI). Doug Luce (two doubles. three runs. four RBI). Greg Grayson (double, two runs). Duane Mehl (two runs, two RBI): two hits — Larry Johnson (two doubles, run, two RBI). Melissa Pare (double, four runs, two RMI, Tom Winkle (double, two

runs, two RBI) and Mike D'Amico (double, two runs, RBI). Also hitting were, with two htts - Harriett Boyd (run. RBI). Richard Pare (three runs): run -John Woods

Leading the Bad News Bears were, with three hits - Dave Dovan (double, two runs, two RBI), John Holland and Joe Flanigan (run, RBI), two hits -Terry Diederich (home run. double), two runs, three RBI). Lowry Rocket (double, run, RBI). Matt West (two runs), Jerry Gordan (run): one hit - John Mefford (run, two RBI). John Litton, Dennis Helsley. Sue Deines, run - Kathy Gehr.

Powering Monroe Harbour were, with three hits -Raymond Hartsfield thome run. double, two runs, two RBIJ. Calvin Davis (triple, two runs. two RBI). Greg Hardy (three doubles, two runs, two RIM). Myrtel Reid (double, three runs, two RBI). Tony Smith (double, three runs, RBI), Frank Turner (double, run. RBI)

Also hitting were, with two – Calvin Bryant (tri . run. two RBI). Sonny Eubanka (three runs, RBI): one hit - Donnie Arthur Barnes (double, run.

Hitting for Bacon were, with three hits - Kevin Julian (double, two runs). Chip Humbly (RBI): two htts - Drew Frandy (double, run. two RBI). Stu Selock (run, two RBI), Mike McLohon (three runs); one hit -Curtis Sinnott (run. RBI), Chris

Bacon (run), John Wright. Collecting hits for Joy's Orphans were, with three hits -Dave Coss (triple, three runs). Duke Ferrato (double, run, RBI): two hits - Chuck Cornetto (two runs, two RBI), Ruben Garcia and Jim Reid (run, two RBI); one hit - Don Baldwin (double), J.J. Jiles (two RBI). Allan Truskauskas and Todd Pagel

(run): RBI — John Reid. Doing the hitting for Thirsty Whale were, with two hits -Paul Alegre (two runs), Brian Manuel (run), Matt Hopkins, Eli Badran: one hit - Jerry Johnson (double, two RBI). Bernie Berie (run). Mike Burke and Dave Beauchamp (RBI).

Delivering for Heilig-Meyers were, with four hits - Dale Peters (home run, double, two runs, three RBI); two hits -Freddie Howard (triple, run. RBI), Jeff Woodson (double, two runs, RBI), Donnie McCoy (double, run, two RBI), Raymond Hartsfield (run. two RBI), Frank Turner (run).

Also hitting were, with one hit - Greg Hardy (double, run, RBI), Calvin Bryant (double, two runs), Tony Smith, Calvin Davis single, two runs scored, three and Arthur Barnes (run. RBI). Myriel Reid.

Kai Nelson had a double and a single and Bob Kaminski had a single for Blackjacks.

Doing the damage for 12 after 5 were, with four hits - Greg Bever (home run, four runs, five RBI): three hits - Dave Schutt (home run, double, two runs, four RBI). Rich Hanratty (triple, double, three runs, two RBI). Todd Hunter (triple, double, run. two RBI); two hits - Mike Akers (double, two runs, two RBI). Vince Pedige (two runs); one hit - Phil Elder (two runs), Don

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Striegel (run). Tim Markham

Woldunn was led by, with two hits - Mike McLohon (double. two runs, two RBO, John Wright (double, two runs), Rick Webb (run, two RBI). Chris Bacon (run. RBI). Drew Frandy (two runs). Brad Hemia (RBI): one hit - Cliff Cohen (two runs, two RBI), Brian

Jones (RBI), Manny Silvin (run). Carrying Florida Manor were, with three hits - Kyle Brubaker (three runs. RBI). Tim Huck (two runa, two RBI); two hits - Vic Dillartolo (triple, two runs, three RBI). John Haddock (run, two RBI). Blake Murray (two runs, RBI). Dave Coss and Jim Helmer (run. RBI), Joe DiBartolo (three runs): one hit - Todd Pagel (double, RBI). Red Gardner (two

rune), Jerru Camue (run). Getting the hits for the Braves were Rich McCoy (two singles) and Scott Hill, Bill McCoy, Jan Norris, Dan Earl and Jim Whitted (one single each).

Contributing for Seimens were, with four hits - Joe Rule (run, RBI): three hits - Dan Durocher (triple, double, three runs, RBI), Frank Lanuto (two doubles, two runs, two RBI); two hits - Pete Myeller (home run. triple, two runs, three RBI). Chris Gagliano thome run, two runs, two RBI), Ken Campbell (two doubles, run, RBI), Mack Ramaey (two doubles, two runs). Steve McGuigan (double, two

Also contributing were, with one hit - Eddie Newell (triple, run). Jose Quintero (run. RBI). Larry Hartafield (run), Willie Stevens.

Providing the offense for Bamboo Cafe were, with two hits - Steve Harvey (double, two runs), Javier Camacho (run, two RBI). Gua Mendez (run. RBI); one hit - Art Besch (run, two RBI), Gil Santiago (RBI). Steve Wash; run - Nick Langdon.

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and Michelle Berning

(one single each). Powering Sunntland Corporation in the second game were Chris Tipton (three home runs. three runs scored, seven RBI). Carol Cranick (one home run. two triples, three runs scored, three RBI) and Julie Albertson (one triple, one double, one

RBD. Also contributing were Ann Lanza (one home run, one single, two runs scored, two RBI). Nina Turchon (two singles, two runs scored). Lori Towns tone home run, three runs scored, two RBI), Renae Lanza (one triple, two runs scored, two RBI). Dino Wilson (one triple, one run scored) and Barb Martin and Micki Lenis (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for Oops! were Marsha Woodham (one double) and Trish Ellingsworth (one single).



People

IN BRIEF

Great Day in the Country set

The 21st annual "Great Day in the Country" arts and crafts festival will be presented by the Oviedo Woman's Club on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will take place on the grounds of Lawton Elementary School, at State Road 426 and Lake Jessup Avenue in Oviedo.

Over 300 artists and crafters will be competing for cash awards and ribbons.

Last year's event raised more than \$23,000 for charity.
For more information, call Barbara Shaffer at 365-3463 or
Jane Denning at 365-7463.

Too off for Easter Seals

Plorida Easter Seal Society will be hosting the first Women's Golf Extravaganza on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Rosemont Golf and Country Club.

The tournament is sponsored by TG Lee Foods and is open to women of all playing levels.

Proceeds will benefit Easter Seal's programs in Central

Individuals and sponsors are needed to sponsor holes during

For information about sponsorship or playing, call 896-7881.

Fall Festival set in Geneva

GENEVA - The Geneva Historical Society will hold its Fall Festival Saturday, Oct. 29, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the community center. Featured will be a cookout, crafts, prizes and much

For information, Call Chip Tyre, 349-5108.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch. 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to

anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoho Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-emoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turned then you can handle by present. John for respect to coping with your addict; gain sevenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call, 260-1900 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinchart Road. Contact Charite Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3060.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

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

What's Cooking?

Extend trickers, treaters trek to a party



DOMS DIETRICH

It's that exciting time of the year when ghoule and gobline reign for a day. The contume-clad creatures trudge through neighborhoods clutching large containers to hold all the loot they expect in their little same

called trick or treating.

After the trick-or-treat trek, why not extend the excitement of the evening with a game-filled cooperative party. For refreshments, serve these luscious goodies and keep on serving them year-round.

The following recipes have been tested in the Crisco kitch-

DRANGE-GLASED DATE NUT

4 cup butter flavor all-14 cups firmly packed brown

2 Thep, orange juice 1 Thep, vanilla 1 Thop, grated orange peel

1 % cups all-purpose flour I tap. salt

4 tsp. baking soda I cup chopped dates

I cup chopped walnuts

11/2 cups confectioners sugar

2 Thap, orange juice Heat oven to 350°F. Grease 13x9-inch baking pan with shortening. Place cooling rack on countertop.

Combine shortening, brown ugar, orange juice, vanilla and orange peel in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric miser until well blended. Beat ess into creamed mixture.

Combine flour, salt and baking . soda. Mix into creamed mixture just until blended. Stir in dates

Press dough evenly into prepared pan.

Bake at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes. or until lightly browned' and cooked in the middle. Do not overbake. Cool



Clockwise from bottom left: Orange-Glazed Nut Bars, Almond Mocha Cookie Bars, Goblin completely in pan on cooling 1 Thep. cold coffee

For glaze, combine confection-

ers sugar and orange juice, Stiruntil smooth. Pour over evaled base. Spread to cover. Cut Inlo '14x2-inch bars.

Makes 3 dosen bars.

ALMOND MOCHA COOKIE

116 cups firmly packed brown sugar % cup all vegetable shortening

2 Thep. instant espresso or coffee powder (not granules)

15 cup unsweetened balting cacoa 16 tap. salt

14 tsp. baking soda s 1 cup miniature semi-sweet

choclate chips 1 cup slivered almonds. toasted and coarsely chopped

15 tsp. almond extract

Ceffee glase
1 cup confectioners sugar 1 to 2 Thep. cold coffee

Goodles, Scary Sugar Cookles and Chocolate

1 Thap, coffee-flavored liqueur Heat oven to 350°F. Greace 13x9-inch pan with shortening. Place cooling rack on coun-

For cookie base, combine brown sugar, shortening, coffee powder, coffee, vanilla and almond extract in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat

eggs into creamed mixture. Combine flour, cocos, salt and baking sods. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until

Fall heralds season for appl

The beginning of fall heralds the availability of a variety of delicious juicy apples. My sister just sent me a box of eating apples from upstate New York. Imperial Gala apples are wonderful to eat out of hand or use for a salad. I'm looking forward to the promised cooking apples now to get started on apple recipes. Apples are easy to use and so nutritional that it is smart planning to include them often

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MIDGE MYCOFF

If stored in a cool place, apples stay fresh and crisp for some time. Fortunately we'll be able to

purchase them as needed. Kids (big and small) love this quick dessert or snack. Caramel apple pondue

7 oz. carameis, unwrapped

2 Thep. milk About 3 apples

Combine caramels and milk in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent, uncovered 114-2 minutes or until caramels are melted, stirring once.

Transfer melted caramels to small microsafe serving dish. Core apples and cut each into about 8 wedges. Arrange apples on plate around caramel mixture. Dtp apples into caramel for serving. (If caramel becomes too firm, just microwave 15-30 sec-

Serves 6. (Yummy!)

Microwave applesauce is so easy. Once you've made it you won't be satisfied with that which comes in a jar or can. ROSY APPLESAUCE

6 medium apples, peeled and cored

2 Tbsp. red hot cinnamon

candies 12 cup water 15 - 15 cup sugar

Cut apples into eighths. Combine in 11/2 quart casserole with candles and water. Cover.

Microwave (100 percent) 12-14 minutes or until apples are tender, stirring once or twice. Blend in sugar. Serve warm or

An old-fashioned favorite that is simple and economical for family or guests.

APPLES

2 Thep. flour

2 Thep. brown sugar 1 Thep. butter or margarine

2 Thep. flaked coconut

2 Tosp. chopped nuts 14 tsp. cinnamon

3 medium cooking apples Combine flour, brown sugar, and butter in small glass mixing

Microwave (100 percent) 4-1/2 minute or until butter is softened. Mix with fork until crumbly. Stir in coconut, nuts and cinnamon. Set aside. Cut apples in half lengthwise; remove core but do not peel. Arrange cut side-up in 8-inch round glass baking dish. Spoon

apples. Cover with waxed paper or casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 51/2-61/2 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm or

topping evenly into center of

cold. About 6 servings. All the flavor of the traditional method, but much simpler to prepare. Use already rolled pastry or make your own.

MINI APPLE DUMPLINGS One-crust pastry 4 large cooking apples, peeled 2 Thep. butter or margarine

2 Tbsp. sugar 14 tsp. cinnamon ¼ cup packed brown sugar 4 cup water

Roll out pastry to 12-inch circle. cut into 16 wedges. Core and peel and quarter apples. Place an apple quarter on wide end of each pastry wedge. Roll up with apple inside. Place on side in 8-inch square glass baking dish. Repeat with remaining apple quarters and pastry

Microwave (100 percent) butter in small glass dish 30 to 60

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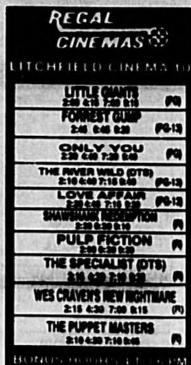
over pastry-wrapped apples. Combine sugar and cinnamon.

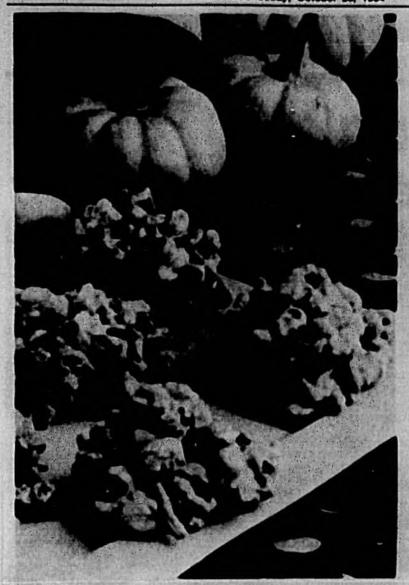
Sprinkle over apples.

Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 11-12 minutes or until apples are just about tender. Set aside. Combine brown sugar and water in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave (100 percent), un-covered, 2-21/2 minutes or until sugar is dissolved. Pour over apples. Microwave (100 percent). uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until bubbly throughout. (Meanwhile, preheat broiler.) Transfer baking dish to broil. Broil 4 inches from heat 3-5 minutes or until crust is crisp. Serve warm or cold. plain or with cream.

About 8 servings, 250 calories

(Midge Mycelf is a certified one economist and coordinator I the Single Parent Displaced constators, Program at Remi-Homemakers Program at Semi-nois Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Horald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 323-1460, ext. 300.)





Easy Hellowson Haystacks are a real treat.

Continued from Page 39 blended. Stir in chocolate chips and almonds. Spread mixture evenly in prepared pan. Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 35

minutes, or until set. Do not overbake. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into 2x1%-inch bars.

For glaze, combine confectioners sugar. 1 tablespoon coffee and coffee liqueur in small bowl. Stir until well blended. Add additional coffee if mixture is too thick to drizzle. Drizzle over cooled cookie bars.

Makes 3 dozen bars. GOBLIN GOODEES

% cup butter flavor allvegetable shortening 14 cups firmly packed light

brown sugar 1 egg

cup milk

1 tap, finely chopped oran

14 tap: orange extract 3 cups quick oats, uncooked I cup all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. cinnamon 1 cup raisins

1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1 cup orange and brown chocolate-covered candles

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foll on countertop

for cooling cookies. Combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Stir in orange zest and

extract. Combine oats, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Sytir in raisins, nuts and chocolate can-

Drop by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of dough 3 inches apart onto prepared baking

Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375°F. for 10 to 12 minutes. or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 21/2 dozen cook-

SCARY SUGAR COOKIES Cookies

1 1/4 cups granulated sugar l cup butter flavor allvegetable shortening

14 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup 1 Thep. vanilla

3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 Thep., divided)

GARFIELD SAYS



Wear bright colored clothing with retro-reflective trim short enough to prevent tripping.

Safety Tips From the National Safety Council % tap. baking powder 14 tap. baking soda 16 tsp. salt

I cup confectioners sugar 3 to 5 Thep. water Food color

For cookies, combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking sods and salt. Add gradually to creamed mix-ture at low speed. Mix until well

Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap each quarter of dough with dastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use.

Heat oven to 375°F. Place sheets of foll on countertop for

cooling cookies.

Spread 1 Tosp, or more of flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten alightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 4-inch thickness. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Cut out with floured cutters in appropriate shapes (ghosts, pumpkins, cats, brooms etc.) or hand-cut forms. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Roll out remaining

Bake one baking sheet a a time at 375°F for 5 to 9 minutes. depending on the size of your cookies (bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 9 minutes). Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

For icing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Spread icing in thin layer on cooled cookies. Place remainder of icings in pastry bags fitted with samll #3 writing tips. Alternatively, place in small resealable plastic bags. Snip very small hole off one corner of each bag. Pipe designs onto iced cookies.

Makes about 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

This party treat is designed for the entire family and has been tested by the Jolly Time Popcorn kitchens.

BASY HALLOWEEN HAY-STACKS

11/2 quarts popped popcorn 1 cup chow mein noodles 1 package (12 oz.) butter-

scotch or peanut butter pieces Combine popped popcorn and chow mein noodles in large bowl. Melt butterscotch pieces

over hot, not boiling water. stirring constantly until smooth, about 3 to 5 mionutes. Pour melted candy over popcorn; stir to coat well. Drop by heaping tablespoonsful onto wax paper-lined pan. Refrigerate until firm. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 24 haystacks.

Microwave: In 1-quart glass measure, microwave butterscotch chips on High until melted, following package directions. Proceed with recipe.

Granny makes 'Thanks' easy

DEAR ASSY: I wish people would quit complaining about children (or adults) who do not write thank-you notes. How many of these people asked for a present? None! You decided to send it: now you want them to fall all over themselves thanking

Abby, I have five grown hildren, 10 grandchildren and mer great-grandchildren, and henever I send any of them a gift, I enclose a postcard, addressed to myself.

On the back I have written: "Please check one:
"I received the package.

"I loved the present.

"It was OK.
"I didn't like it." Abby, I send these cards so I will know if my present arrived. Everyone loves the idea. All they

have to do in drop it in the DEAR GRANDMA: I'm curious: What kind of response do you usually get? Regardless of how easy you make it, there will always be a few who will fail

DEAR ABSY: My precious father died unexpectedly about a year ago. I am an only child. My husband and I have no children. My mother is still living. Daddy

周和 ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

was everything to our family our rock of Gibraltar.

Mother and Dad had a tele-phone answering machine for which Daddy had recorded a message. Abby, Mother calls that number several times a day, just to hear his voice. She finds it just to hear his voice. She finds it comforting, and I have not discouraged her — but there are serveral people who have told her it was "sick" and creepy to want to hear the voice of sumeone who is no longer living. Like "Big Brother Tom" who went to the mortuary and took pictures of the deceased laid out in his coffin, she has been severely criticized for wanting to hear my criticized for wanting to hear my father's voice.
I am still of the opinion that

everyone must deal with grief in his or her own way. If you print this, please use my

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all the way. Please accept my

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who is very much in love with a guy l'il call Bully. He to 22.

Billy. He to 22.

I really thought we had a future together, but I never felt I could trust him completely. Billy is very good-leaking and can get any girl he wants.

I wanted to test his faithfulness, so I asked Time — my best friend — to call up Billy just to see if he could get him to go out with her. Well, also did, and Billy jumped at the chance. She said he didn't take her to any place special; they just rode around, he didn't take her to any place special; they just rode around, got some burgers, then parked and made out. (Just hugging and hissing.)

I finally told Billy that I had set the whole thing up with Tina, and he got really mad at me. Now he's going with Tina, and I'm afraid I've lost him for good.

Abby, was I wrong to have

Abby, was I wrong to have done what I did? I really had to know. Please don't say where this letter came from. Sign me... TESTENG

DEAR TROTTING YOU WERE not only wrong to have set Billy up with Tine, you were also

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married a little and I have been married a little over a year. Seven times since our marriage, "Bob" has mentioned splitting up. The last three occasions were within the last month. Once, Bob went so far as to telephone his lawyer, but when the lawyer returned his call, he refused to take it.

His talk about splitting up usually occurs after we have had a little disagreement. The next day there is no continued discussion of the matter or the circumstances that led up to it.

circumstances that led up to It. It just becomes a dead insue - until the next time Bob is

unhappy with me.

I have told him that mentioning "splitting up" robs me of my sense of security is our marriage. He says he understands how I feel, offers a weak apology.

but he continues to mention splitting up whenever he is not totally happy with me.

He refused to seek marriage counseling and will not permit me to go alone.

DEAR WORRIED: A husba who will not permit his wife to seek marriage counseling des-perately needs it. And so does his wife. Go alone, or you may be the one to suggest "splitting up" some time in the future.



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Movies

Continued from Page 1A \$150,000 in equipment rental, \$25,000 for lumber, \$75,000 for \$25,000 for history, \$75,000 for water, \$25,00 for gas, and other needs. She said that a recent shooting for Thunder in Paradise

in Sanford, spent \$18,000 in dry cleaning alone. "What is at issue," said City Manager Bill Simmons, "is the

way the city can support the movie industry. The question is about allowing the crews to use city property, streets, parks, and

other places.."
"What should be done," he added, "when crews violate the permits we give?"

Ramsberger said other cities where filming is done often charge, for example, \$1,500 per day for violations of permits. "The film industry wants to be fast with example." fair with everyone concerned,"

merchants getting directly compensated for any reduction in business caused by filming. "I think this shouldn't be done," he said, "unless a business loss is in direct comparison to the city property used."
"I've heard it said," com-

mented commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan, "and I don't know if it's a rumor or not, but one merchant wanted to charge the film company \$200 a day to set up out in front of his business. But the streets and sidewalks belong to the city and not the merchants," he continued.

"If we cause actual physical will be willing to discuss a fair

price with a merchant."

Rameberger observed.

Several area merchants were on hand during the discussion.

Kit Thompson of Sanford Flower Shop commented, "They filmed near our business recently and we were perfectly happy with them. We don't feel it's any problem."

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Bill Painter of Colonial Room
lestaurant commented, "Seeing
anford in these films and TV
hows is the best advertising we
ould have. I don't see how we uld do any better with the d. car shows and other is we have downtown, this

in really good for our city."

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce said he backed Ramsberger's comments re-garding benefits being brought to the city.

"But we have to respect the inions of all of the downtown crchants," said Chris Craniss, esident of Sanford Main Street. "If the crews come in and violate the permits, let's deal with it then, but I feel the comm benefits tremendously from

having them come here."

Commissioner Bob Thomas tried to blame the problem on the media. "When we started work on the mall," he said, "the media tried to discourage it, now they are doing this."

Ramsberger said she was preparing an open letter to downtown merchants regarding the filming. She said it would be published in the Sanford Herald. McClanahan responded.

Sprint forges an alliance with cable

Dy EVAM RAMOTAD AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - Sprint Corp. is joining three large cable TV companies in a powerful alliance designed to compete with the Baby Bella with local telephone services and a national wireless communication network.

Sprint announced the deal today with Tele. Communications Inc., Comcast Corp. and Cox Enterprises Inc.

will own 15 percent each. The announcement did not give detall on financial terms.

The announcement is the latest among big communication companies in advance of a government auction of airwaves for new telephone services. Regulations require disclosure of corporate ties and financing plans

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cable the visit and your computer," Sprint chairman William

T. Earey said in a statement.

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Is shooting a possum a crime

By JAMES MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

TAMPA - On trial for killing a possum. Manuel Machin was not about to roll over and play dead. He fired back with charges of malicious prosecution and his attorney mocked the whole case

as a waste of taxpayer dollars.
"What is all the fuse about? A possum was shot," defense attorney Danny Castillo told jurors Tuesday. "We're not talking about a fuzzy little dog here we're talking about a varmint. We're talking about a nasty.

filthy creature. Hillsborough County Judge Dan Perry agreed, at least in part, dropping a charge of cruel-

Grade -

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assigning a weighted value to a letter grade. "The final semester

(transcript) grade earned by the student shall be the grade which gives the student the greatest benefit," the memo said.

Most schools will exempt students who have a grade above a certain level from taking semester exams. The students may choose to take the exam anyway in order to raise their final grade.

The district has written a provision into the memo which would prevent a student from lowering his grade if he chooses to take the exam and fares poorly on the test. In other words, if a student's score on the exam would lower the grade earned by averaging the two nine week's grades, the exam score is ignored.

The school board has agreed that whatever grading system is employed, the students' best interest must be foremost.

"We want to do what is best for the students," Marcy said. The district said other aspect of the pupil progression plan

related to grading will be dis-

cussed in the spring.

ty to animals for lack evidence. Trial was to continue today on the remaining charge of discharging a firearm in the city limits. If convicted, Machin

or community service. When Machin downed the treed possum in April with a 22-caliber rifle loaded with rat pellets, the defense said, he was helping to eradicate one of the pests that have been rooting through garbage, bothering resi-dents and possibly spreading disease in his neighborhood for

likely faces only probation, a fine

The defense even brought a 25-pound possum to court to show just how nasty and threatening the pointy-snouted marsupials can be.

Assistant State Attorney Jan McDonald argued it was still wrong for Machin to fire in a residential area on a weekend afternoon, where neighbors and possibly children could have been hit. "This is a very, very

serious case," she said. Machin, himself an attorney. contends he is being prosecuted because he blew the whistle on two lawyers who were convicted of fixing cases in a 1991 corruption case.

Hotel -

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you to know where we stood on this project."

Since the original fire, some pieces of lumber and other items have been removed from the hotel, some as souvenirs.

During the commission work session on Oct. 10, questions were raised whether or not the remains of the hotel might be burned, and used as a firefighter

training operation. This week, Assistant Fire Chief Ron Neel told the commission the Sanford's first indoor swimming matter of a controlled burn had been investigated. "But there are a lot of laws about controlled burnings," he said, "especially in regards to environmental and Hotel in 1920.

safety issues. They are very strict."

"It could probably be done." Neel concluded, "but when you consider the embers and radiant heat which would be produced by the materials at this hotel blazing, it would probably be bad."

No action was taken by the city, pending the deadline of October 31 for demolition. The old Montezuma Hotel, at 300 S. Magnolia Avenue, was

built between 1890 and 1895. and is reported to have contained The facility became the Bye-Lo

Hotel at the turn of the century. then took the name Montezuma



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Longwood, are also potential

casino sites under the amend-

ment. All three venues are

within about five miles of each

The amendment also designates

Orange County at the site for one

For a good cause

Aive Russell, left, tressurer of the Senford Lione Club, presents a \$500 check to Seminole High School Academy of Health Careers director Nancy Julian. The donation will be used to purchase equipment for the health academy at SHS.

Casinos-

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entertainment facility. Florida Jai-Alai, Inc. has the right to manage the jai-alai operation. The casino/fronton complex would be developed at the fronton site near the intersection of Highway 17-92 and State Road 436.

"Our focus since the casino legislation was proposed has been to find the highest quality casino entertainment company for our facility," said Hort Soper II, president of Florida Jai-Alai, With our announcement today that Harrah's will be joining our operations, the citizens of Central Florida can rest assured that Florida Jai-Alai will offer the very best casino entertainment experience available."

Along with Soper, the other officers/directors of Florida Jai-Alai, Inc. are: Elizabeth A. Calder. vice-president: R.P. Stockham, secretary and William Modahl, director. The major stockholder is the estate of S.A. Calder.

The fronton currently has a seating capacity of 2,653 and 1,500 parking spaces on 13,269 acres, according to data from the division of pari-mutuel wagering. Under the amendment being considered by the voters, the gaming area at pari-mutuel facil-ities cannot exceed 75,000

square feet. Soper said the renovated fronton would contain 50,000 square feet of gaming space. In addition. plans call for a jai-alai court, an entertainment area. two restaurants, a lounge and a coffee shop. About 1.500 workers would be employed at

Along with the Fern Park venture. Promus will develop casinos with Southwest Florida Enterprises, Inc.'s Naples-Fort Myers Greyhound Track in Bonita Springs on the Gulf Coast and West Flagler Associates. Ltd.'s Flagler Greyhound Track near the Miami Airport, if the casinos amendment is approved.

Harrah's operates more casinos than any other company in the United States, with 14 casinos in Nevada, New Jersey. Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri. Additional casinos now under development include one of the world's largest casinos in New Orleans, a casino in Auckland, New Zealand and a casino under construction for the Ak-Chin Indian Community outside of Phoenix.

The Promus Companies owns. operates or franchises 39 hotels in Florida through its three hotel brands. Embassy Suites. Hampton Inn and Homewood Suites hotels. There are more

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AMB FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO 10-40-CA-10E GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION LEADER FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS HAL F. CROSTWAITE TUSKAWILLA POINT HOMEOWNERS

FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK 1/2/2 FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES OF

Dated this 21st day of October.

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MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to that Summary Judgment of fereclosure dated October 28, 1994, entered in Civil Case 94-489-CA-14E of the Circuit Court of the Judicial Circuit of Floride in and fer POLK County, wherein LEADER FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS Plaintiff and Detendents HAL F. CROSTWAITE I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 301 N PARK AVE NOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE 301 N PARK AVE SANFORD FL. 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 22nd day of November 1994, the following described property as net forth in said Summary Judgment to wit:

LOT 47, and the West 1.76 feet of Let 48, TUSKAWILLA POINT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGES 81 AND 82 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Los Angeles.

Humanities, complained after the history standards were released Tuesday.
"The problem is they are politically incorrect white nales," she said. Creators of the history stan-

dards any conservative critics are misrepresenting their work, which focuses on broad historical themes instead of listing specific people and events to be studied.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A proposed

set of national teaching goals is supposed to take history beyond

the biography of great men. But critics fear America's great men will be abandoned in a rush to

"People like Daniel Webster and Thomas Edison don't ap-

pear at all." Lynn Cheney.

tional Endowment of the

The standards were developed with federal funds to help with federal funds to help schools comply with national education goals signed into law by President Clinton in March. They are voluntary guidelines.

A panel to be appointed by Clinton will give final approval to the standards for history and other scademic subjects.

At the heart of the history should be a second content of the history and other scademic subjects.

debate is a 271-page guidebook that lists 31 standard concepts. than 550 Promus brand hotels across the U.S. Under the proposed amendsuch as "the causes of the Civil War," that students should learn ment, existing pari-mutuel sites could implement casino gambi-ing. The Seminole Greyhound in grades 5-12. It also gives examples of ways students can show that they have mastered Park in Casselberry and the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club in each standard.

Gary B. Nash, co-director of the project, said the examples are meant to illustrate creative ways to teach - not to highlight important people such as

Edison, as Cheney suggested.
"I think she's confusing a curriculum guidebook with a history textbook," Nash said.

of 12 mega-casino resorts. Five riverboat gambling operations are possible in the state under "What we're trying to say in this book is it's important for students to learn about how new

technology and communications transformed America, not create lists of which inventors ought to be studied," he said.

The history standards also call more attention to the history of American Indians, blacks, women and others who traditionally have been given short shrift in textbooks, said Nash, who is director of the National Center for History in the Schools at the University of California.

Cheney, who served as chairwomen of the NEH during the Reagan and Bush adminis trations, said the guidebook's examples will signal textbook publishers that future books should be more "politically cor-

Chency noted that the book's samples contain 17 references to the Ku Klux Klan and 19 references to McCarthylam, but do not mention the U.S. Conetitution by name.

Meeting

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Mid-Florida and Director of the Orlando Film and Television Office, to be on hand at the chamber headquarters Tuesday, to discuss the economic benefits of movie-making in

The meeting is open to all interested persons, with the major emphasis on downtown area merchants.

Several matters are to be discussed including whether residents and merchants want movies made in the downtown area. If streets should be closed and opened for brief periods of time, and whether merchants should be compensated by the movie companies if shut-downs are excessive.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway Tuesday, Nov. 1, beginning at 8 a.m., at the chamber building, 400 E. First Street in downtown Sanford.

the amendment.

other.

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Flight leader and commander (for the first year) of the Thunderbirds is Lt. Col. Steve Anderson.

He joined the team last November.

The aircraft is the Air Force's F-16C, an upgraced version of the F-16F Fighting Falcon.

used for the past several years.

The Thunderbirds have been operating now for almost 40 years. The organization started when 22 of America's best pilots set out to prove the safety and reliability of a new breed of aircraft. The team was charged with being the Air Force's

first official aerial demonstration team. Generally, at least three of the pilots are changed in the overall group each year. Anderson's left wing number 2 position pilot. Maj. Darryl Roberson is also in his first year. Most of

the other pilots are in their second or third year

with the team. Almost all of the pilots have logged in the neighborhood of 3,000 flight hours. A Force pilot to even apply for acceptance in the Thunderbird group.

Although the Thunderbirds are replacing the Navy's Blue Angles who were at the show last year, the Angels won't be completely gone. A Reactor Blue Angel Simulator will be at the show. People will sit in it, and twist and turn while involved in a simulated flight of an FA-18 used by

the Blue Angels.

The simulator is one of many additional attractions during the air show, including the Breitling World Cup of Aerobatics world finals, Skydivers, Red Baron Stearman Squadron, Shockwave Jet Truck, and many other displays,

aircraft, and activities. Gates open at the Central Florida Regional Airport at 9 a.m. each day.

when the county's facility was in the running to train the World Cup team. The county lost out to

Mission Viejo, but won the larger prize of a 10-year relationship to provide the facilities.

USSF doen't pay for the use of the fields, weight

room, locker room or 1,200-square-foot office

area. Tourist development officials expect to

Soccer -

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dozen training sessions for coaches and field officials at the facility this year, said John Giantonio, facility events coordinator.

The teams will be relocated from their present training facility in Mission Viejo. Calif., the facility used by the 1994 World Cup USA men's team.

The move, though applauded, was part of a deal worked out by the county and USSF in 1992

recoup the expense in the monetary shot to the county's economic arm.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1709
Puritan Avenue. Winter Part,
FL 32792, Seminale County,
Floride, under the Fictitious
Name of BRYANT WOODWORKS, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallehessee. Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. ToWit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Statutes 1971. Kevin Bryant Lynette Bryant Publish: October 26, 1994 DEW-255

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1048
N. Hwy 17/92, Longwood, FL
12739, Saminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of TWO WAY MOTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereing given that I am engaged in business at 385 N. Hwy 17-92. Longwood. Seminole County. Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LP AUTO BROKERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Cerporations, Tallassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 191. Statutes 1991. Loretta P. Benoit

Legal Notices IM THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IM AMD FOR SEMINOL E COUNTY CASE NO.: 90-100-CA-10-E UNITED STATES OF

DEVELOPMENT. KATHRYNGAMBLE: DAVID C. GAMBLE: and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS.

the Secretary of the DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

NOTICE OF SALE Notice of SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida. described as:

Let ST, SANDALWOOD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Back 18, Page 11, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

If public sele, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Senterd, Florida. It 11:00 A.M., on Nevember 22, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT or 22, 1994. By Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk

Deputy Clerk
In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommedation to perticipate in this proceeding should centact Court Administration at telephone number 1-87-323-330, not later than 1-87-323-430, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired. (TDD) 1-889-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-889-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: October 26 & Novem-ber 2, 1994

Legal Notices

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Julian W. Christie, JR.
Assistant Director,
IFAS Purchasing
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Capies of the Agreement may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office.

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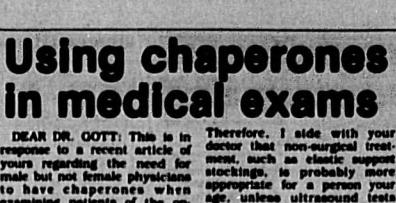
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yours regarding the need for male but not female physicians to have chaperones when ning patients of the opposite sex. I'm a full-time emergency physician. During my residency it was mandated by our residency director that for personal safety and protection against possible litigation, all physicians have chaperones when doing senital exame on all physicians have chaperones when doing genital exams on all patients of the same or opposite sex. This practice stemined from cases of alleged sexual misconduct, not only by male physicians perpetrated against female patients, but by female physicians perpetrated against male and/or female patients. Sign me a cautious female M.D.

DEAR CAUTIOUS FEMALE

DEAR CAUTIOUS FEMALE M.D.; I believe that your position is prudent. However, since I first of male patients by female health workers, I have received many letters of protest from trate nurses. In fact, some nurses in our local hospital claimed that I perpetrated a gross injustice by suggesting that nurses would behave in

column, no one -- least of all, me - knows the extent of female sment of males in hospitals, doctors' offices and clinics. However, the aberration does exist - perhaps not everywhere. but somewhere. And it won't just go away because we ignore it. In my view, we should address it. Thanks for writing.

varicose veins, yet my doctor is reluctant to strip or inject them.
I'll be 86 in a few months. Is this
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stripping or injection is uncom-fortable and, because it requires anesthesia, carries some risk.

ment, such as elastic support stockings, is probably more appropriate for a person your age, unless ultrasound tests show blood clots in the veins, requiring surgery. Varicose veins do worsen as we grow older and the supporting tissues in the body become more lax.

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However, as a general rule, it's best to avoid surgery (at any age)



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should compliment his good play. The worst scenario occurs when you assume your oppowhen he hasn't: He just played the only card in his hand. Then

Today's deal, from the Gener- trump, American Eric Rodwell ali Two Worlds Trophy, held last August at the Villaggio del Bridge in Italy, illustrates this

In the auction, two no-trump was forcing. Four diamonds emphasized excellent trumps. showing the ace and expressing interest in a slam.

by Jimmy Johns

YOU REALLY HAVE A KNACK, DOUT YOU?

by Bob Thaves

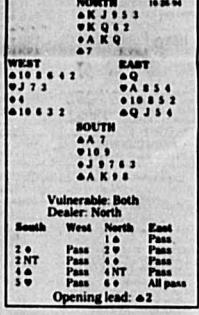
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Against six diamonds, West led a club. South won with the ace and played a heart to er.

dummy's queen. East won with the ace (a smooth duck doesn't beat the contract, but is better defense) and returned a club. Declarer won with his king and cashed two of dummy's top trumps, getting the bad news. Now some luck was needed. And it was readily forthcoming. After nent has tried something elever dummy's last top diamond was cashed, a spade to the ace brought the queen from East. After drawing East's last

played a spade to dummy's nine. His 12 tricks were four spades. one heart, five diamonds and two clubs. But another declarer didn't finesse dummy's spade nine. He thought East had made "clever" play, dropping the Four spades was a cue-bid, spade queen from the Q-10 doubleton. That South called for dummy's jack on the second round of spades. When East discarded. South couldn't recov-



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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. 27, 1984

In the year ahead, life in general might not be optimal, but it should be much better for all Scorpios, including you. Those born under the sign of phoenix could be marked for SUCCESS

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Gratify your ambitions today in scrupulous ways. The end must justify the means, not the other way around. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Procedures that have been unsuccessful previously could hammer out zeros again today. Learn from past mistakes; don't repeat them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be an observer rather than a participant in the affairs of others today. Intruding where you shouldn't could cause com-

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plications. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unusual stress in important re-

lationships is something you may have to contend with today. If opposed by someone who hasn't questioned you previously, keep your cool. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You may be out of sync with your boss's way of doing things today. But think twice before biting the hand that signs your paycheck. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In

your financial and commercial dealings today, you might let feelings and emotions prevail over logic. This could provide a lot of wrong answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Neither you nor your mate should make major domestic decisions today without each other's consent. There's a chance your objectives will be in conflict.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very observant today, but your attention might be focused on the negative aspects of people

and things rather than their virtues. Leave your black cloud at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you mismanage your funds today, there's a strong chance you might end up with less than you had when you started. Manage money like a miser. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's

marvelous to be able to operate in a free and independent manner. Today, however, this privilege might be denied you. Make the most of the hand you're dealt. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to deal with someone

today who did something re-cently to embitter you. No one will benefit from the reunion today if this past incident can't be forgiven.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, steer clear of friends who have been known to make unreasonable demands upon your time and wallet. You might find yourself in a give-away position once again. COPYRIGHTISSA NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick "REDRUM"? I DON'T GET IT. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? MONTY! LOOK LOOK AT IT THROUGH NOW THE "R"S LOOK NORMAL, BUT THE "D" AND "E" ARE BACKWARDS. !AAOHW HAT I FOUND IN THIS ROOM! A MIRROR!





