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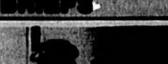
# **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ■ Sports

#### Football season kicks off

SANFORD - All six county teams will be playing tonight as the high school football season swings into action.

Seminole and Lake Mary will open their seasons at home tonight while Lyman will try to remain unbeaten and Lake Howell, Oviedo and Lake Brantley look to break into the winners





liller left, and Brock

#### **Brock receives endorsement**

SANFORD - Newman Brock, candidate for 18th judicial circuit judge, group 10, has received the endorsement of Robert E. Miller. one of the two candidates eliminated in the Sept.

4 primary. In making his endorsement, Miller said, "I am giving Mr. Brock my support because I believe he will best serve the concerns that I raised during the campaign. I believe he can adequately deal with the frustration and communications problems that were uncovered during the

Brock, who will face Ned Julian in the Nov. 6 general election, said he had not yet obtained the endorsement of the other unsuccessful candidate, George Kelley of Forest City, but added, "I'm hopeful that will take place in the near future.'



#### More news from the schools

Beginning Sunday, the Sanford Herald will present news from the schools with a new twist on the Education page: high school correspondents' own reports and the week's lunch

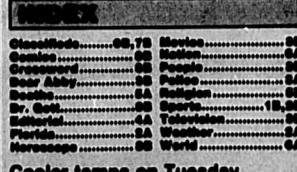
Shannon Latimer from Seminole High School and Allison Slater from Lake Mary High School will write about happenings from their schools from the students' point of view.

The young writers will be bringing the news from the trenches once a week with special

insight and in their own words.

The menues, released by the Seminole County School Board, are the same for all the schools in the district except on the days when managers are allowed freedom of choice. The menues also will appear daily.

#### From staff and wire reports



#### Cooler temps on Tuesday



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90's with an easterly wind at 5-10 mph.

for more weather, see Page 2A







Wet 'n not-so-wild rescue

Don Gumble (photo left) an employee of the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department, tries to sooth a scared kitten caught in the drain of the Seminole County Court House fountain. Gumble dons heavy gloves

(center) to avoid the claws of the agitated cat, who was unable to dog paddle as it fought for breathing room. Gumble holds the freed kitten (right) before releasing it to higher and drier ground. It scampered away.

# Kelley probe dropp

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Florida Commission on Ethics will not pursue a complaint filed against Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley by State Attorney Norm Wolfinger.

The State attorney had charged that Kelley failed to declare a bank account with her financial disclosure documents when she filed her candidacy in 1988.

The ethics commission, in a ruling made public Thursday, said while there appeared to be "probable cause" to hold a hearing on the

complaint, pursuit of the matter "would not be in the public interest." said Helen Jones, commission administrative director, reading from the commission's decision issued Sept. 7.

A finding of probable cause is not a declaration that a violation has occurred, Jones said. ☐See Kelley, Page SA

## CAMPAIGN '90: School board



Parent Sam Loper, Sanford, grills candidates



Candidate Daryl McLain makes



# Issues: fiscal control, pay, books, vocational training, candidates say

# By VICKI Desort Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY - Last night at the Casselberry Senior Center, the 11 candidates for the Seminole County School Board met at the invitation of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee. Heading into the home stretch before the Oct. 2 primary, the issues are heating up but the debate

remains clean. Speaking to an audience of about 35 people, many of whom were their own families and friends, the candidates agreed on the issues of the need for more financial responsibility by the school board, the need to improve vocational education in the schools and the need for more textbooks and better pay for teachers.

A new issue, that of the appointed versus the elected school superintendent, also brought unanimous agreement among the candidates.

"There's no mud alinging here," said Barbara Kuhn, a candidate in District 4. "We are all running clean campaigns because we all stand for the same things: the children of Seminole County." □See School, Page SA



# Appraiser to sue over ag exemptions?

By J. MARK BARPI Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber may sue the Property Appraisal Ad-justment Board, made up of Seminole County commissioners and school board members. If they do not overturn several decisions made on agricultural properties in August, he said Thursday.

In a related action, a Sanford cattle owner has written Gov. Bob Martinez and asked him to investigate the PAAB decisions, which he said are unfair to legitimate

Suber asked the Florida Depart-ment of Revenue to review PAAB ment of Revenue to review PAAB decisions made the last month to overturn his denial of agricultural exemptions for several property owners. The PAAB decisions had the effect of lowering taxes paid by the landowners, who include Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler and Viola Kastner, who owns land next to the proposed Seminole Towne Center site.

"I don't mind granting an agricultural exemption if that's what the land is used for," Suber said Thursday, "I have asked the Department of Revenue to ask them to

partment of Revenue to ask them to review the decisions made by the board. I have the right to do that if I believe something is not done cor-

In Suber's Sept. 10 letter to J. Thomas Herndon, executive DOR director, he wrote, "I want to assert that there existed a consistent and continuous violation of the intent of the law and the administrative rules by the PAAB in its decisions relative to petitions arising from the denial of agricultural classification." On Aug. 23, the PAAB overturned

eight of 10 agricultural classifica-tions denied by Suber. He said there □See Appraisor, Page SA

# Clues sought in bank truck driver disappearance

# By SUGAN LODGE Herald Staff writer

SANFORD - Wells Fargo armored truck driver Wendy Sagarra, 31, who disappeared from her truck in Sanford Thursday morning was still missing this morning. Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said Sagarra may be a hostage-

have been part of a plot to steal money from the truck. Police, he said, are conducting two separate but

victim. or she may

related investigations, one from each of those perspectives.

The hostage-victim theory is being given top priority, he said.

Goe Driver, Page SA



"It's unknown if any money was taken specifical-ly." Harriett said today. Some cash was found in a



Police towed the abandened truck from the seems yesterday.

#### Pat Metheny may sue Martinez

TALLAHASSEE - Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny said he plans to sue Gov. Bob Martinez for using one of his songs in a campaign spot.

Metheny's attorney in Los Angeles, Paul Menes, said the musician intends to sue Martinez, National Media and possibly others. He is charging them with copyright infringement, defamation and other counts related to wrongful and unauthorized use of his music.

Far from being pleasantly surprised, Metheny was trate when he found out Martinez was using a section of his song, "Last Train Home," in one of Martinez's campaign spots.

Metheny says he does not believe Martinez supports the rights of people to fully and freely express themselves, or to think for themselves.

Metheny says Martinez is not the sort of politician he would lend his music to for any amount of money.

Martinez led a drive earlier this year to have statewide prosecutors go after the Miami rap group 2 Live Crew. Since then, law enforcement officials in several counties have managed to get 2 Live Crew's records and performances banned on the basis that their music is obscene.

Metheny said he will donate any settlement or judgment monies to the Censorship is UnAmerican campaign.

#### Weapons for coup traced to Miami

MIAMI - Muslim rebels who staged a coup attempt in Trinidad in July were armed with weapons supplied by a Florida man who used wads of cash to buy dozens of assault rifles while federal agents trailed him, officials said Thursday.

Agents had followed Louis Hancef since October as he bought the rifles and thousands of rounds of ammunition, paying for them with \$100 bills, said Joe Vince, special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But the agents could do nothing until they confirmed the weapons had been shipped out of the country — and by then the rebels already had used the arsenal in a failed attempt to overthrow the government of Trinidad and Tobago. "You can go into a gun store and as long as you're not in a prohibited category, such as a convicted felon, you can buy a warehouse full. There is no limit," Vincent said."

#### Newspaper tax to start Dec. 9

TALLAHASSEE - The price of reading a newspaper in Florida will go up in December, state officials announced Thursday, barring any last minute court action to preserve the

State Department of Revenue officials plan to apply the state's 6 percent sales tax and any local surtax to newspaper subscriptions and sales beginning Dec. 9, said Revenue Director J. Thomas Herndon.

The tax, which is opposed by newspaper publishers and the Florida Press Association, is expected to raise \$25.7 million a year, state officials said.

Publishers are expected to pass the tax along to readers, said

Richard Shelton, executive director of the press association.

The Florida Supreme Court decided this week not to reconsider its ruling in support of the tax.

#### Martinez promises more prison beds

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez, saying crime and drugs are his priorities in his re-election campaign, promised Thursday that during a second term he would build another 24,000 new prison beds.

What's more, he promised to do it all without raising taxes.
Martinez and the Cabinet recently ordered state agencies to look for ways to cut 5 percent from their budgets because tax collections are about \$544 million below projections for the

fiscal year. Officials warn the cuts will be painful. But Martinez said there is still more money being collected through taxes than last year, because the state population and economy have grown. He said that growth can provide for the state's needs in prisons and other areas if leaders carefully guard their priorities.

Martinez, a Republican, released what he said would be the first in a series of position papers in his re-election bid against a strong Democratic challenge by Lawton Chiles, a former Florida U.S. senator.

#### Cause of Hubble defect traced

The Hubble Space Telescope's flaw apparently was caused in part by a measuring rod being used upside down while assembling a critical device used to test the observatory's mirrors, officials announced Thursday.

A NASA investigative team led by Lew Allen of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., traced the foul-up to a blunder with a "metering rod" used to carefully align a device known as a "null corrector."

The \$1.5 billion telescope had been expected to revolutionize astronomy by studying the deep corners of the universe in greater detail than ever before from high above Earth's almosphere.

From United Press International Reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Right to die a guarantee of privacy

## 'Self-determination' of patients upheld

By MICHAEL MOLIME United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the state constitution's guarantee of privacy gives incurably ill patients the right to refuse life

The court ruled in a unanimous decision that if the patient is unable to make such decisions for himself, but previously expressed his wishes in writing or in remarks to friends or loved ones while he was in a competent state, his guardians can withhold sustenance for him.

The opinion written by Justice Rosemary Barkett says essentially that the state has no business regulating private medical decisions, even for people who are mentally incapacitated.

The right involved here is one of self-determination that cannot be qualified by the condition of the patient." Barkett

"We are persuaded that when the patient has taken the time and the trouble to specifically express his or her wishes for future health care in the event of later incapacity, the surrogate need not obtain prior judicial approval to carry out those wishes.

The ruling applies regardless of whether there is an actual written living will. The court said that it is sufficient if a patien! has expressed the desire not to be kept alive by artificial means.

The court said that such decisions need not be made solely by a legally designated guardian, but may also be made by family members or close friends. Additionally, persons holding proxies to make medical given the authority to withhold life support.

"We are hopeful that this decision will encourage those who want their wishes to be followed to express those wishes clearly

and completely." Barkett wrote. The court recognized that its ruling might be open to abuse, but rejected the state's arguments that judges should be consulted.

"We are loath to impose a cumbersome legal proceeding at such a delicate time in those many cases where the patient neither needs nor desires additional protections." the court said.

However, Justice Ben Overton said in a separate opinion that he would have preferred to have a judge review individual

The court's ruling stems from a suit filed by the guardians of Estelle Browning, an elderly woman from Pinellas County.

## Search teams scour woods for evidence

**United Press International** 

GAINESVILLE - National guardsmen. Navy recruits, game wardens and police scarched inch-by-inch Thursday through the woods near the scene of five college student killings, using metal detectors and sniff dogs to look for clues.

Some 150 searchers assembled at daybreak, arriving in jeeps, cars, trucks and by the busioad. Police brought metal detectors and four German shepherd search dogs, and game wardens brought canoes to help search swampy areas.

The guardsmen and recruits were given fluorescent pink tape and marker tags, and instructed to mark anything suspicious but touch nothing.

Investigators would not say what specifically they were looking for, but confirmed the search was tied to Edward Humphrey, a suspect in the student killings.

"it's going to be very meticu-lous. When they're done you can say every inch of that property has been gone over." said Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann.
"I can tell you right now

they'll find lots of stuff in these woods today. Whether any of it has evidential value remains to

They planned to search 1,000 to 2,000 acres within a 10-square-mile area in the apartments where the four University of Florida students and one community college student were stabbed to death by a serial killer in late August. Mann said the search would take at least two days.

Mann said they expected to find unrelated items left by vagrants who frequent the area, near State Road 24. He also indicated the success of the investigation did not hinge on the search.

"It certainly is not a last-ditch effort," Mann said.

The Oriando Sentinel reported Thursday that an assistant state attorney and two investigators spent three hours taking depositions Wednesday from Humphrey's mother, grandmother and great aunt.



#### A schoolyard observance

The Pre-kindergarten class at First Presbyterian Church School in Sanford yesterday took time out from play to remember world events outside their schoolyard. Megan McClanahan, 5, and B.J. Frame, 5, tie a yellow ribbon around a tree at the school as their classmates watch. The class has adopted Pat Brian Davis, a service man going to the Persian Gulf this week.

# Universities may cut summer classes

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's university regents are considering cancelling summer classes at state universities next year to help offset \$17-million-worth of budget cuts mandated by the governor and Cabinet.

The cancellations are included in the list of reductions up for discussion at Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents in Jacksonville.

'This is a bone-marrow kind of hit," University of Florida President John Lombardi said in announcing he was considering the cancellations. Florida State University officials said earlier this week they were considering a similar step.

The proposal is the result of orders issued Monday by Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet to all state agencies to trim their budgets by 5 percent. The agencies have until Oct. 9 to submit their lists of proposed cuts to the Cabinet.

The cuts are necessary because the budget adopted by the Legislature and approved by Martinez assumed that the state's General Revenue Fund would increase by 12.6 percent, despite widespread talk of an economic downturn.

The revenue estimate has since been changed to

This is a bone-marrow kind of

-John Lombardi, UF president

7.5 percent, creating the \$544-million shortfall.

Administrators and educators have described the state's budget dilemma as the worst thing to happen to Florida schools and colleges since the oll embargo of the mid-1970s.

Florida's public schools rely heavily on the sales and corporate taxes that fuel the General Revenue Fund. Some agencies like the Department of Transportation are not affected because they get their funds from other sources.

The Department of Education's budget for 1990-91 is \$6 billion. The 5 percent budget cut amounts to \$300 million, an amount that Education Commissioner Betty Castor said will force some school districts to delay plans to buy new textbooks and increase the use of computers in classrooms.

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TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 747.



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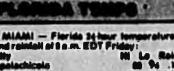
# WEATHER

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thunderstorms. High in the low 90's with a southwesterly wind at 5-10 mph. Extended outlook...Partly cloudy during the day Sunday

through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.



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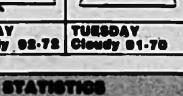




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## POLICE BRIEFS

#### Couple charged as cocaine traffickers

CASSELBERRY - City County Investigative Hulenti agenta with a search warrant report finding 82 grams of cocaine and \$11,000 in marked cash in a bedroom safe of a Casselberry couple at about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

That led to a charge of trafficking in cocaine against Glen N. Moreo, 28, and Denise Moero, 30, both of 1018 Carien Court, Casselberry.

Agents allege money found in the safe had been used by another police agency when allegedly making an earlier purchase of cocaine. Serial numbers on the cash had reportedly been logged in advance by police.

#### Convenience store robbed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who brandished a knife robbed the Majik Market, 300 E. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, of an undisclosed amount of cash at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Seminole County sheriff's deputies report.

#### Child abuse charged in beating

WINTER SPRINGS - A man accused of on Monday and Tuesday severly beating his stepdaughter's buttocks with a board has been charged with aggravated battery and child

Winter Springs police arrested Patrick Edward Hancock, 36. 209 Spoonwood Court, Winter Springs, after questioning at the police station at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services began investigating the incidents after a neighbor's child reported the alleged abuse. The victim was questioned at her school and showed investigators severe bruises. She reportedly accused her stepfather of inflicting the damage as punishment for not revealing bad school grades and for not cleaning her room. police said.

#### Ex-wife allegedly held against will

CASSELBERRY — Joy Moore, 3686 Okechobee Circle, rural Casselberry, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies at about 10:15 a.m. Monday, that her ex-husband had held her captive and had abused her in her house for the previous 12 hours.

Deputies said they found Larry Edward Moore, 38, 1913 Summerwind Street, Winter Park, at the scene and charged him with burglary and false imprisonment.

Joy Moore alleges Larry Moore, whom she divorced six years ago, forced his way into her house when he brought their son home. Joy Moore said she was forced into her bedroom and thrown on to the bed, where her back hit a wooden rail. At one point in the evening she locked herself in her bedroom, where the suspect had allegedly unplugged the phone. She said he broke open the door and tried to get her to have sex by theatening to cut her son's throat as she watched, the sheriff's report said.

Deputies arrived at the house at the request of Joy Moore's sister who had asked them to check on her wellbeing.

#### Trio arrested in cocaine raid

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City County Investigative Bureau agents report the arrest of three Altamonte Springs residents. after two of them allegedly sold cocaine to an undercover

Jeffery Louis Hoggs, 25, and Anita Cynthia Hoggs, 20, both of 109 Ford Ave., are charged with sale of cocaine and conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, in connection with the reported undercover deal. Arrested with them on a charge of ppossession of four pieces of crack cocaine when their car was stopped by agents on County Road 427, Altamonte Springs. was Louis Jeffery Hoggs, 19, of the same address.

The arrests were made at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday after Jeffery and Anita Hoggs had allegedly accepted \$500 from the informant to buy cocaine from another source for the informant, an arrest report said.

## Wife, baby pushed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lynn T. Casey, 517 Boxelder Court, Altamonte Springs, reported to Altamonte Springs police, that her husband slapped her and then shoved her and her baby son into a wall as she tried to leave the house.

Police at the house after the Wednesday incident report charging Harold David Casey, 32, of the same address, with

#### Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD - The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:

•Jody Lynn Poenisch, 22, 522 Heatherbrite Circle, Apopka. was arrested at 11:58 p.m. Tuesday after her car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. She was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

#### Woman accused of prostitution

SANFORD - City police here allege Mekita Latesa Brown, 25. 1152 Dunbar Ave., Sanford, got into a car with an undercover policeman on Sixth Street at about 6.10 p.m. Wednesday and offered to have sex with him for \$20. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution and carrying a concealed weapon.

#### Cops find cocains in boot

SANFORD - A tip to police that he had cocaine in his boot led to the arrest at 1:20 a.m. Thursday of Velijah Wendell McCloud, 23, 907 W. 12th Street. Sanford.

Sanford police said they confronted McCloud and arrested him on 13th Street at Oleander Avenue. Cocaine was reportedly recovered from inside his boot. McCloud is charged with possession of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute cocaine.

#### Man tries to crash police car

SANFORD — A man who fled on foot from his hiding place in bushes outside 2732 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, when police responded to a disturbance call there, allegedly got into his truck and tried to ram a police car with the truck.

Michael Andrew Attebury, 28, 1800 Osceola Road, Sanford, was caught on Ridgewood Avenue and charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, resisting without violence and culpable negligance. He was arrested at about 4 a.m. Wednesday, Sanford police report.

#### Woman awakes to violence

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Rachell Fox, 26, 199 Afton Square, #303. Altamonte Springs, told city her live-in boyfriend allegedly pulled her by her hair from a couch as she lay sleeping. She alleges he attacked her and wouldn't let her leave her apartment before police arrived at about 10:45 a.m. Wednesday.

At the scene police charged Walter Leo Wilson, 41, of the same address with battery. Fox had facial injuries and was treated at Florida Hospital Altamonte, police said.

#### Wife alleges battery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - City police here charged Mark Alan Zimmerman, 31, 600 E. Orange Drive, #166, Altamonte Springs, with battery after his wife Jacqueline Marie Pope, 31. of the same address, reported he attacked her, hit her with a phone and threatened to kill her. The arrest was made at the couple's house at 5:24 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Altamonte Springs restaurant robbed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County sheriff's deputies report a man with a gun robbed Denny's Restaurant, 1200 Douglas Ave., rural Altamonte Springs. of an undisclosed amount of cash at about 4:55 a.m. Wednesday.

#### Arrest made in theft case

SANFORD - A man accused of stealing and selling \$1,800 worth of items including a television from a friend's rural Altamonte Springs apartment, has been arrested.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report Nelson Rafeal Sanelle, 25, of Orlando, surrendered Wednesday and was arrested on a charge of grand theft at the Seminole County jail. The theft occurred the week of Aug. 18 from 435 Wymore Road, Apt. 108, deputies said. The suspect is accused of seiling the items for \$400.

#### Woman charged with prostitution

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Kathryn Jean Linsler, 25, of Orlando, has been charged with assignation to commit

prostitution in rural Altamonte Springs.

An undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent alleges she got into his car on County Road 427 at Marker Street, and grabbed his groin. Linsler alleged offered the agent

two types of sex, one priced at \$20 and the other \$40. She was arrested at 9:25 p.m. Thursday.

#### Passenger accused of robbery attempt

LONGWOOD — City police here report charging Aniello Pellome II, 29, address unknown, with attempted robbery and battery on a police officer, after an unsuccessful attempt to rob a cab driver in Longwood.

The cab driver said two witnesses came to his aid after Pellome, his passenger, forced him out of his cab and tried to rob him while threatening to kill him on State Road 434 at about 11 p.m. Thursday.

The passenger fled after paying the driver \$5, instead of taking the driver's cash. Police were notified that another cab driver had picked up the same man and taken him to the Holiday Inn. west of Sanford. Police confronted and arrested Pellome there at 1:28 a.m. Friday. The charged of battery on a policeman is for allegedly resisting arrest.

## County commission OKs office, shopping complex

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A controversial shopping and office center west of Interstate 4 was given mixed reviews by Seminole County commissioners Wednesday.

The 22-acre mixed use development, which would be located between State Road 48 and Wayside Drive, was approved 3.2. Commissioners Jennifer Kelley, Sandra Glenn and Pat Warren voted for the proposal by planning and zoning commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski. Commissioners Bob Sturm and Fred Streetman voted against the project. The land is currently eligible for offices and homes.

The proposal has been opposed by nearby residents who said they didn't want a shopping center close to their large homelots.

Final review of the projects are scheduled for Dec. 11 following state review.

In other actions, commissioners gave preliminary approval of a 128-acre development for the

Florida Conference Association of Seventh Day Adventists. Located north of State Road\_436 and west of West Lake Brantley Road, the multi-use project will have homes, offices and stores.

Commissioners turned down a controversial 436-acre housing proposal northeast of Lake Mills in Chuluota. Landowner Sami Hereich sought to build an average of two homes per acre on the property, but commissioners said they wanted to see a proposal for fewer homes.

Commissioners did approve another controversial Chuluota project, Magnolia Lake. The 221-acre development would be located between Old State Road 13 and Snow Hill Road. Developer Mike Hattaway promised the development would not use rural Snow Hill Road.





# We have openings in the following leagues

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Footbowl League - 2 Teams MONDAY 6:30 PM Barbour Brothers Mixed - 6 Bowlers MONDAY 9:00 PM

Seminole Mobile Radio Ladies - 6 Ladies TUESDAY 6:30 PM

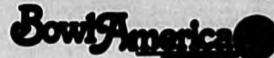
Captain Hoy's Riverboat Princess Mixed League - 2 Teams

Wednesday 9:30 AM Ladies Match Point League - 5 Ladies WEDNESDAY 8:80 PM

Sanford City League - 6 Men WEDNESDAY 6:30 PM Ball & Chain Mixed League - 2 Teams

THURSDAY 6:50 PM Church League Mixed - 2 Teams FRIDAY 6:30 PM TGIF Mixed League - 4 Teams

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#### Hunt sentenced to die for murder

DAYTONA BEACH - A woman who pleaded guilty to two murders, including a fatal shooting that was filmed on videotape, was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric

Volusia County Circuit Judge James Foxman sentenced Deidre Michelle Hunt, 21, to die for the October 1969 shooting death of a drifter. Mark Kevin Ramsey, 19. Prosecutors had a videotape

showing Ramsey tied to a tree. and Hunt alining a gun at his head and firing three times.

Hunt pleaded guilty in May to first-degree murder in the Ramsey shooting, which pro-



secutors said was part of a convoluted plot to kill her former lover's wife.

She also pleaded guilty to another count of first-degree murder and six related charges stemming from that alleged plot.

Prosecutors alleged Hunt and her former boyfriend. Konstantin Fotopoulos, hired hitman Bryan Chase to murder Lies Fotopoulos. They said Chase shot Lisa

Fotopoulos in the head in her

Konstantin Fotopoulos shot Chase dead and told authorities he was a burglar.

Prosecutors allege that Fotopulos persuaded Hunt to kill Ramsey, and videotaped the crime, to ensure her silence in the attempt to kill his wife.

Line Fotopoulos survived the shooting. Konstantin Fotopoulos is awaiting trial on murder charges, and Hunt is expected to testify against him.



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#### EDITORIALS

# The road to Baghdad

Did Jesse Jackson get the name of a good hotel from Kurt Waldheim? Or maybe a restaurant? Did Waldheim provide a few tips on Saddam Hussein for Jackson?

We may never know. Nor may it even be fair to tak, for surely Waldheim, the ex-Nazi lieutenant from Vienna, now the president of Austria, and Jackson, the presidential candidate from Washington, D.C., are very different kinds of people with different kinds of responsibilities. But in their capacity for opportunism, it's a tough call, and in their propaganda usefulness to the butcher of Iraq, their separate trips to Baghdad provided equally attractive objects for Hussein to manipulate.

Both came back with some hostages; both

manipulate.

Both came back with some hostages; both said they "negotiated" with Hussein, a word that, while it may be more ludicrous, and therefore less reprehensible, in the Jesse Jackson context, makes one wonder just what Waldhelm and Jackson thought they were giving up. In the case of Waldhelm, the head of a state officially aligned with the civilized world against Hussesin, what was given up was a measure, though fortunately not a large measure of world unity. In Jackson's case, it provided another set of fine photo opportunities for the wily Hussein's hostage game.

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The hostages they returned with were delivered only because Hussein chose to deliver them. Waldheim and Jackson gave him s-platform on which to pretend that he's actually a reasonable follow. No doubt, if the West sold him nuclear bombs, he would give up some more hostages.

If there is to be any real promise of success in the course that the nations aligned against Haghdad are following, it can only come from the indefinite future. At a time when a great many people are paying a high price to resist aggression and to uphold civilized intermational conduct, every free-lance venture to paricy with the aggressor is an offense.

## Pass the Gummi Bears

Tony the Tiper thinhs the news is just gree-rest. The Trip Rabbit and Lucky Charme Leprechaun are both busy plotting new stratagems. And even the Sugar Crisp Sugar Bear is showing signs of reviving from his trance-like state induced by performing too many Perry Como imitations.

According to a recent study at the University of Wisconsin, eating a sugary cereal for breakfast does not turn children into juvenile delinquents. In fact, the medical journal Pediatrics reports, many of the children tested actually did better on standard behavioral tests after a breakfast of sucross-evestened creal and a gives of cruspe drink than did those who standard of the day with similar goodies that had been trusted with the artificial severences apparisms.

There's an old wiven' and househustands' tale that eating mager in the marriag makes most kids violent and the normally hyperactive child absolutely uncontrollable. But medical extence has never found much evidence to support hose claims. And this study found that not even hyperactive children suffered any ill effects. It didn't mention whether they saled for accorde, though.

Of course, just this one report hardly prevent

Of course, just this one report hardly proves that Bugar Pops are tops. Bugar will still rot the teeth and ruin the waistline. And it may be significant that most of the students included in the Wisconsin study had already been incurcerated for delinquency.

# **Berry's World**

#### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Why America needs Jesse Helms

This is the magical sixth year, in which the people of North Carolina have the privilege of electing Jesse Helms to a new term in the U.S. Benate. He is completing his third term, having first been elected in 1972, and it is safe to say that he is one of the Benate's leading figures, as well as one of the major apolesemen of American conservation. Washington without Jesse Helms would be an even more pernicious place than it is taken.

Holms' Democratic opponent this time is Harvey Cantt. a black politician who, unlike Michael Dukakia, is frankly proud of his liberation. I will say no word against him here, because the merits of Harvey Cantt, whatever they may be, are simply not the issue in North Carolina this year. The issue, solely, simply and rightly is Jesse Helms.

The whole movement that is attacking America's cultural values root and branch is out to destroy him. Such people are wise to try to do so, for Helms understands exactly what they are up to, and, unlike many of his senatorial colleagues, he is determined to stop them, or at least stop the government from funding them. That is what the whole controversy over the National Endowment for the Arts is about, fundamentally.

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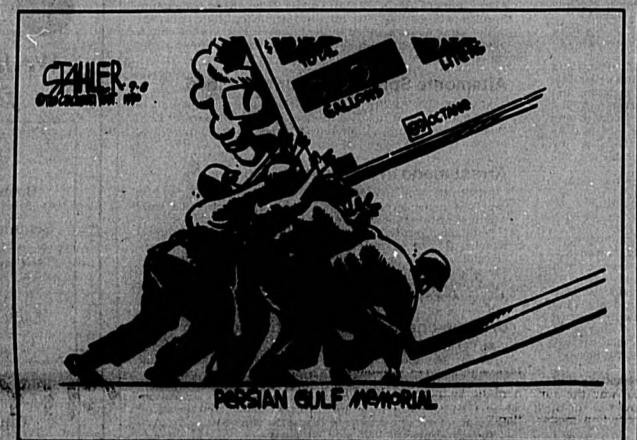
have unwittingly been financing some project that the overwhelming majority of Americans would oppose if they knew about it. We would never have learned that we were financing exhibitions of R o b e r t Mapple thorne: Mapplethorpe's homoerotic photos and Andres Serrano's sacrilegious "Pies Christ" if the director of Washing-ton's Corcoran

Gallery hadn't taken it upon herself to cancel the show as obscene — a decision for which she was forced to step down. But Jesse Helms, once alerted, was not so easily disposed of. He recognised these "works of art" for what they are: savage, nihilistic attacks on the whole idea of standards, aimed squarely at the basic values of American society.

It tells you all you need to know about Mapplethorpe's photographs that the liberal media that defend them, and that want to spend taxpayers' money to exhibit them, haven't yet dared abow the public what they look like. Having decided to take on America's liberal artistic establishment, and to deliver the blow that would hart it most — withholding government support for obscene "art" — Jease Helms found that he was in a battle to the death. His defeat at the polic in November would teach America's politicians a terrible lesson: to oppose the nihillatic attack on America's values is to court self-destruction. Conversely, a Helms victory would be a stern warning to those who are battling to destroy the soul of this nation, and to do it, what's more, with our money: America, it would tell them, has lost neither the will nor the ability to defend itself.

But Jesse Helms is far more than just the point man in a battle over federal funding for obscene art. He is one of those rare senators who almost transcend the category, and become legends in their own lifetime. He is outspoken to a degree rare indeed among politicians, but he combines this candor with the sort of courtesy for which the American Bouth is famous.

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#### GEORGE F WILL

# On getting 'bogged down' in Iraq

WABHINGTON — As U.S. forces, and policy, settle into the sand for a long stay, a question insistently saled in: Will we become "bogged down" there? The answer is: Of course, and that is good, or at any rate the least bad

outcome.

The alternative to being bogged down there is imp rampant there. That is, the alternative to being bogged down is not to have gone there.

A quick resert to force might have been attrifying, but catherels is not an acceptable purpose of fereign policy. It might have been wise, but it certainly would have been no guarantee of a short stay.

One reason the Berlin Wall is down is that U.S. forces were "bugged down" in Europe 45 years after the war ended. It is now 483 menths since President Trusses committed forces in Kores, and the world is better because some U.S. troops are still there. For many years, concern for all supplies, and for lersel's asfety, have caused America to seek a permanent presence on the ground in the Middle East. To those who say we are now "bogged down" there, others reply: It's about time.

Many commission and warnings about to-

Many complaints and warnings about to-day's undertaking are coming from con-servatives. They, of all people, should int-derstand the impossibility of crisp, tidy, ("surgical" is a favored adjective) historical action, particularly with the blust instrument of military force. Itili, many conservatives are serting themselves into two camps — the overspectors and the underreachers.

The overreachers have the Wall Street Journal, which would like to "take Baghdad and Install a MacArthur regency." Well, now.

Who would play MacArthur? He was a prictly, difficult genius, but a genius. And before he was installed in Tokyo, that city and many others (including Hiroshima and Naponki) were palverized and the Emperor had led his people take capitulation and decitity. Who will play that role in Iraq? Or see we to do in Iraq what we were spared the agenty of doing in Japan: Take, the capital, afreet by street?

The Journal is always emphatic and frequently correct in criticising the U.S. government's buters in demostic policy. Washington's fallacious belief that it can control events. Given the Journal's warranted skepticism about Washington's ability to effect its will in. asy. Cleveland, tripy such confidence in Washington's ability to manufacture MacArthurs and conduct regencies in language.

Conservative underreachers any Iraq's ag-gression does not involve U.S. interests propertional to the current consentences. Such conservatives must ensure questions they are

power: If not here, where? If not now, when?

The very fact that Kuwait is a boutique nation, more a country club than a

country, and no democracy, makes it a suitable subject for the point the Bush administration wants to make. There is no nonsense about the merits of the regime merits of the regime overthrown, none of the sentimentality and mythology ("Brave little Heighum") that has be devited policymaking in other conflicts. The point here is the nature of the aggressor, not of the aggressed against.

alternative to being bogged down is not to have gone there. the aggressed against.

Twice in his congrussional testimony last week, Becretary of State Baker referred to the current crisis as an "opportunity." It is "the first opportunity to tent," aggression in the post-Cold War context. It is an "opportunity to solidify the ground rules of the new order."

U.S. policy is therefore, Machiavellin — commendably so, in one of the great injustices of intellectural history, Machiavelli became a byword for immorality became he made a moral point: Economizing violence in the short.

Thepticism about interventionism is intrinsic to conservation, it is now surfacing — resurfacing, really, — became of the wanting of the historical contingency — communion—that caused conservations was been in reaction to the French Revolution's assault as privacy in the name of civic claims. Conservation, has always been defined by its defense of limits on the claims of the public sector.

Contemporary American conservations, born in reaction to the New Deal and subsequent enlargements of the state, has a strong anti-government cast. The core of this conservation is objection to conservations. Jeane Mirkpatrick says, "With a return to normal times, we can again become a normal nation." The rending argument between conservatives, like the argument between conservatives, like the argument between Lincoln and Douglas, concerns authing less than what this nation should be, sormally.

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#### LETTERS

#### Kirk an actor, not politician

Didn't Claude Kirk come in a close second for Commissioner of Education in the Republican primary? And will there be a run-off? I hope I am misinformed!

Voters have short memories. Or the new-comers to Florida were impressed by the fact that candidate Kirk had been Governor of

that candidate Kirk had been Governor of Florida.

Claude Kirk ran for a second term as governor but Ruben Askew defeated him. I was teaching them at the old Grammar School, now the Margaret Reynolds Museum. Most teachers despised him. He called us "Educrata." and was for rosts instead of achools. Most of the teachers joined a strike that year. I remember attending a teachers meeting at Tinker Field in Griando when the strike was threatened.

Kirk was quite a traveler and used an airplane at the expense of the taxpayers. He had a "secret club" of supporters. We never knew what the members got out of it. "Special interests" usually get plenty!

Sometimes I agreed with the Governor — at first. Once he suggested more and better vicational achools but he supported rosds instead.

I considered his judgment about handling

instead.

I considered his judgment about handling children was poor. When I heard he had taken a youngster out of a jul where there were only hardened criminals. I cheered. Then he spailed everything by taking the boy on television and making a hero of him! How many other kids would be willing to go to jull to get an television!

I think Cloude Kirk would make a great actor on the stage, Please voters — think and vote again.

## Independence len't encuah

September 17th is Constitution Day. On that date in 1787 a Constitution was signed by convention delegates, and submitted for approval to the thirteen original states. In the decade since the American colonies had become free, they discovered that IN-DEPENDENCE WAS NOT ENOUGH!

A loose confederation of amaphiling states.

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A lower consideration of equabbling states, each with its own interests appearment, could not meet the exploding problems of the new-born nation. The linkest country was plaqued with weakness and lack of direction. Sharp differences in also and purposes threatened americal several states independence, alone, did not aske the problems of the newly freed English colonies.

At Philadelphia in the summer of 1787 delegates met and beamered out a decument which aloned at establishing "a more perfect union." Powers and responsibilities were delegated to a control Probert government to make it a more effective unifying force. On September 17th the decument was faulty ready as the delegates eigned it and cost it to the states for serveral.

Independence had not been exceed for landing, developing into one of the greatest and make powerful countries in the world. It stappy see the flags for a favore where decisity placed the flags of America. New "Americans" the states are desired as large flavoration and privileges previously denied. Types their decisions are proviously and channel and yet and a proviously denied. Types their decisions are proviously and channel and yet and a country, industry and channel and a country of the land. "I said firm legal foundations to already, enlarge upon and see heritage today. I suppose the country energy of the land. "I said firm legal foundations to already, enlarge upon and preserve air back. American Freedom.

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### Casselberry celebrates 50th anniversary

CABBELBERRY — The City of Casselberry will celebrate its Sotis anniversary with a variety of events Oct. 6. The city's jetsure services division is sponsoring the following activities:

O Canoe race, 8 a.m. on North and Middle Lake Triplet. The race will start at the Secret Lake Bost Dock, and wall be 'oken down into two- and four-mile distances. Racers must provide

Bicycle Safety and Skills Rodeo, 10 a.m. to noon, at Secret Lake basketball courts. The Casselberry Police Benevolent Association will conduct bike inspections and conduct the skills events with the Lesiure Services Advisory Board.

• Car show for custom and antique vehicles, city hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 6 and 7.

OCraft fair, city hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 6 and 7. For more information, call 263-7180.

Kelley-

tioued from Page 1A Kelley could not be reached for omment Thursday afternoon or his morning.

Kelley's attorney said the

ethics commission decison points out the insignifigance of

"It was a non-decision. almost," he said this morning.
"It was originally a split vote 4-4
to drop it all together. On the
face of it it seemed to be a
technical issue. She had signitory power on that account as would a secretary who needs her bosses permission to issue a

plaint was filed Jan. 8, about lour months after Wolfinger filed charges against Kelley and her husband Eoghan for campaign finance violations. The Kelleys subsequently pleaded guilty to the charges and were fined a total of \$16,000 in civil and

criminal fines.
Jones said Wolfinger's complaint was that Kelley failed to report money in a checking account at Southeast Bank as an asset on her financial disclosure form she filed July 20, 1968 when she qualified for the District 5 county commission primary. State financial dis-closure leaves closure laws require all assets greater than \$1,000 to be re-ported by candidates and elected officials, Jones said.

Jones said the ethics in-

vestigation revealed Jennifer Kelley had checkwriting authority for the Southeast business account, in the name of Eoghan N. Kelley. Architect. The investigation ravesied the account had a balance of \$3,328 on July 19, 1995 and \$2,955 on July 21.

Jones said the commission determined while Jennifer Kelley could write checks on the account, there was a "legitimate question" about the extent of

same day, a check for \$11,212 from the campaign account was written to Eoghan Kelley to repay him for services performed

for the campaign.

It was that \$11,212 payment to Kelley's husband that triggered a complaint by defeated District 5 rival Art Davis to the

State Attorney's Office.

Because Kelley did not disclose the work done by the employees in her campaign fi-nance reports, the state charged she violated state campaign fi-nance laws. The state charged Eoghan Kelley, as Jennifer Kelley's campaign manager, vio-lated campaign laws by author-izing undisclosed expenditures by paying the campaign workers that were not reported in Jen-nifer Kelley's campaign reports.

# School-

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District 1, said the members of the current and all future school boards need to prioritise the needs of the students.

"We need more books and good teachers in the classroom." he said. "The money is tight, but we need to spend it first in these

District 4 candidate Cloud Miller III. made one of his first public appearances at last night's meeting. He said that the priority needed to be placed on tetting more more and appearance.

getting more money to finance the needed programs. "Money is the answer," Miller said. "We can make it work if we

other candidates expressed concern over the way the current school board had, in their words, "been spending money

Sandy Robinson. District candidate, said the \$519 mill bond referendum which faller bond referendum which faller

# Appraiser-

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ficient evidence of agricultural business being conducted on the

propertics.
The PAAB is comprised of Seminole County Commissioners Jennifer Kelley, Pat Warren and Fred Streetman and school-board members Joe Williams and Larry Betsinger.

and Larry Betsinger.
In one case, the PAAB granted an agricultural site south of Lake Jesup owned by Leffler family members. A property inspection in February revealed no activity on the land, Property Vince Appraiser's records show. Vince Leffier told PAAB members the land was farmed during the spring of 1989 and allowed to go fallow during the remainder of the year until this May, when it was leased to grow potatoes. The board voted, 50 to overturn basher's agricultural assessment. Suber's agricultural exemption denial.

in another case, the PAAB voted 5-2 to overturn Suber's femial of an agricultural exemp-Kastner, mother to Kelley's ex-husband Eoghan Kelley, near County Road 46-A. Kelley, Warren and Betsinger voted to overturn the denial. Williams and Streetman voted against the

Records show inspections of the property during the last three years show no agricultural activity has occurred on the land. Records show the 1988 exemption was based on a tel-phone call from Eoghan Kelley who said he was sending a plan

connection between the business community and the schools must be continued, because that was the way the board would be able to run the district more efficiently.

"We need to work harder and smarter to make sure the money gets to the kids," he said.

Verdell Pugh, also seeking the District 5 seat, works as an instructor in the juvenille justice system. She feels more emphasis needs to be put on drop out preventical.
"We need to keep these

"We need to keep these children educated or they will end up incarcerated," she said. "We need to find out better ways of keeping these children in school and especially work on programs for those children who are not college material. There needs to be more emphasis put on alternatives for their education."

District I candidate Rick Sakal said it was time for the school board to "wake up."

"The voters must become well

District 5 candidate M.L. Senny" Raborn said there has

"We are producing students to can barely read or do basic ath." he said. "We need to direct our thinking to help get

ce to go out and vote

# Driverto cultivate timber on the prop-erty. Former agricultural appraiser Eddie Colbert said no report was ever received. In 1969, the exemption was

allowed on the property because property appraiser's failed to file a denial in a timely manner. Buber said. When no agriculture al activity was seen on the property this year, the exemption was denied. Suber said.

Kastner produced a plan to cultivate the property for timber in April.

in April.

Talmadge Wiley, 2790
Richmond Ave., said the county
has treated farmers unequally.

Wiley said he was denied his
agricultural exemption because
he now has two cows on his
property, though he continues to
a pend money for feed,
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vetrinarian bills, pasture mow-ing and fence mending. In past years, Wiley said he has had as many as 13 head of cattle which he oppositors live all.

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area of the truck when police recovered it abandoned schind Seminole National Bank on Airport

Boulevard at about 9:25 a.m. Thursday. Harriett anid, because of her work assignment, Sagarra dida't here secus to that sections of the terms.

tion of the truck.

The incident began when Segarra and another Wells Pargo worker were making a pickup at K-mart in Saniord, at about 9 a.m. Sagarra remained inside the truck. During that time, Harriett said she made a frantic report over her Wells Fargo radio system, saying something about armed persons in the parking lot. She hasn't been heard from

When the pickup man came out of K-mart, he told police he saw the armored truck speed

Police were called at 9:10 a.m. and 15 minutes later Capt. Charles Fagan found the ruck behind the bank. Harriett said the bank is on one route that particular armored truck might

Police received reports that possibly Segarra's white S-10 Chevrolet pickup truck was seen in the Winn-Dixie shopping center where the bank is located. The Lightings were be armored truck appeared on the scene, and witnesses lost track of the pickup truck. Harriett said police don't know what Segarra's circumstances were when she left the armored truck. A police dog was used to search woods behind the bank, but found nothing.

Sagarra, a white female with dark hair, has worked for Wells Fargo for less than one year, Harriett said. She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds. She was wearing a blue Wells Fargo shirt and pants.

The FBI is participating in the investigation, which Harriett said, is "very broad in scope. All possibilities are being explored."



# LAKE MARY FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lake Mary City Commission and Local Planning Agency will hold a Public Hearing on September 20, 1990, at 6:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to discuss updates to the City's Comprehensive Plan including:

- 1. Future Land Use Element
- 2. Housing Element
- 3. Recreation and Open Space Elements

Discussion of the Future Land Use Element will also entail discussion of the Future Land Use Map. Among other administrative changes, the Commission will consider four applications for Land Use Change received by Lake Mary property owners.

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inne: son, Frederick III. Fernville, Pa.; daughter, Comite L. Hatfield, Geneva; three grandchildren; three great-

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Centry-Morrison Funeral lome, Lakeland, in charge of

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Dy WILL DUMAN United Press International

WASHINGTON -- On his first day of confirmation hearings.

"has been on everyone's mind" since he was nominated to the Supreme Court: where he stands

But Souter, nominated by President Bush on July 23 to replace retiring liberal Justice William Brennan, sailed through about four hours of close ques-tioning by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday in a performance that

appeared to bolster his confirmation hopes.

He told the committee that Americans have rights beyond those specifically expressed in the Constitution, but the soft-spoken New Hampshire jurist repeatedly refused to reveal his views about abortion.

Boult'; who faced a second day of questioning by committee members Friday, said it would be "inappropriate" to discuss how he might rule on the divisive issue. During questioning by committee chairman Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., he said, "As you all know, there's not only a possibility but a likeli-

hood" that he would have to rule on an abortion challenge if he is

Biden said he did not want "any commitments as to how you would rule on any specific case," but wanted to know what "philosophies" the nominee would use in reaching a decision.

With the Supreme Court just a single vote away from reversing the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that guaranteed abortion rights, abortion is viewed as the primary issue that could endanger Souter's confirmation.

# Japan gives extra \$3 billion for defense

By LEE STOKES United Press International

Japan piedred an extra \$3 billien Friday to support international efforts to counter fraqual fression and the U.N. Security Council voted to allow limited distribution of food to refugees stranded by the Persian Gulf crisis.

In Damascus, Secretary of State James Baker held talks with Syrian President Hafes Assad in a bid to further isolate Iraqi President Saddam

Hussein in the Arab world.

Damascus has long been at odds with Washington, but relations between the two countries have improved since Assat condemned Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and sent 3,000 Syrian troops to serve in the U.S.-led multinational force in the Pensian Out.

Japan, which has not sent troops to serve in the force because the Japanese constitution forbids it, had been criticized for its initial offer of \$1 billion to help pay the mounting military bills.

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JEFFREY J. DAVIS. ANNE ELIZABETH DECHELLO and TENANTS/OWNERS.

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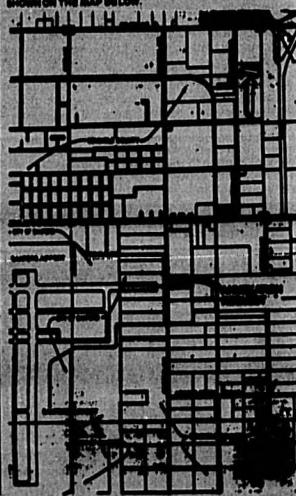
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## IN BRIEF

### J.V. FOOTBALL

#### Williamses lead Seminole

WINTER PARK - Vashaun, Tyrone and Willie Williams led a Seminole team that accounted for 520-yards of total offense in a 28-8 junior varsity triumph over Lake Howell.

SHS opened the scoring with Vashaun Williams hitting Tyrone Williams with a 52-yard scoring strike: But Lake Howell took advantage of two 15-yard penalties to tie the score at 6-6.

Seminole took the lead for good just before halftime as Vashaun Williams passed 60-yards to Shayne Stewart to break the tie. Willie Williams took a pass from Vashaun Williams for the two-point conversion.

A second Vashaun to Tyrone Williams pass of 15-yards in the third quarter made the score 20-6. Stewart's P.A.T. made the score 21-6. Willie Williams completed the scoring in the fourth quarter with a three-yard TD run. Stewart's extra-point made the final 28-6.

Vashaun Williams was 10 of 15 passing for 250-yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 40-yards.

Also having big nights offensively were Willie Williams (105 yards rushing and a touchdown). Tyrone Williams (75 yards rushing and two types) touchdowns receiving) and Phillips King (50 yards rushing).

Pacing the defense for the Fighting Seminoles were King (interception and a fumble recovery). Johnny Golden (one sack, one fumble recovery). Claude Hittle (one sack, one forced fumble), Reggie Smith and James Mathews (one sack each) and Sam Becker (15 tackles, two passes knocked down).

Seminole will host Seabreeze next Thursday starting at 7 p.m.

#### Oviedo parlays turnovers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - After spotting Lake Brantley a 6-0 lead, Oviedo scored 20 un-answered points to post a 20-6 junior varsity win over the host Patriots.

Lake Brantley took the opening kickoff and marched down the field to scored the game's first points. Gary Rowe then took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 86 yards for a touchdown. Brian Lawson ran for the two-point

conversion, putting Oviedo up 8-6.
Paul Bass increased the Lions' advantage when he recovered a fumble and returned it 57 yards for a touchdown. Lawson scored on a

yards for a touchdown. Lawson scored on a 1-yard run to complete the scoring.

Bass rushed for 45 yards on nine carries while quarterback Johnell Perkins considered four of eight passes for 35 yards. Andy Rosers caught two passes for 12 yards while Moose Jacobs caught a pass are yards. Chad Shaw returned two punts for 15 yards and snagged three interceptions, returning them for 49 yards.

Roger Green led the Oviedo with 10 tackles

er Green while Lee Reynolds and nine tackles. Green and Reynolds both forces a tamble.

Next Thursday, Oviedo will host Lake Howell while Lake Brantley travels to DeLand.

## YOUTH BASKETBALL

#### ICBA to register players

The Inter-County Basketball Association will be registering players for its winter leagues on Sunday, Sept. 30, at both Oviedo and Lake

Howell high schools. Registration will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. at both schools.

Registration will be open to players in the third through the eighth grade. Students who attend Jackson Heights, Tuskawilla and South Seminole, middle schools and the elementary schools that serve those schools are eligible to play in the ICBA leagues.

The fee is \$30 for the first child in the family. \$20 for the second and \$10 for the third. All

The season will start in December with play continuing into February. Last year, ICBA had leagues that feature 51 teams and over 500 children. other family members are free.

For more information, call Mickey Norton at 365-4040.

### SOFTBALL

## Tuttle leads ICP to win

CASSELBERRY — Kenny Tuttle had four hits to lead Oviedo's ICP to a 18-7 win over Casselberry Animal Clinic in a Seminole County Wednesday Night "C" League game at Red Bug

Now 2-0 on the young season, ICP will play Tony Pryor's next Wednesday.

Joe Donoho added three hits and six RBI for ICP while Ronnie Gardner and Steve Buchanan each had two hits. Eddie Norton had a hit and three RBI.

in the Seminole County Monday Night Women's League at Red Bug. Oviedo's

Boardroom Mice fell victim to Don Covey, 6-1. Terri Mann had four hits to lead the Mice, who stranded 14 runners on base. Theresa Walburger, Jackie Suggs and Kim Newton each added a pair of hits for the Mice.



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# 'Noies, Rams join the fun

# All six county schools hit the gridiron tonight

By DEAM SMITH Herald sports writer

SANFORD - The high school football season gets into full swing tonight as all six county teams will see action.

Seminole and Lake Mary will open their seasons at home tonight while Lyman will try to remain unbeaten and Lake Howell. Oviedo and Lake Brantley look to break into the winners column.

Ranked No. 5 in the most recent Florida Sports Writers Association Class 4A state poll, Seminole will attempt to defend that ranking

against long-time rival DeLand.

Last week, DeLand lost its opener last week to recent district doormat Mainland. Also, there is some bad blood between the schools, the most recent incident coming a year ago when the Buildogs felt that Seminole ran up the score against them.

Leading the Seminole attack will be third-year starting quarterback Kerry Wiggins, a 6-2, 200-pound senior who does a good job of running Coach Emory Blake's intricate offense.

Other offensive weapons for Seminole are running backs Bruce McClary and Tim Hampton and receivers Jo Jo Murphy. Henry Williams and Tony Chavers. On defense Seminole looks to nose guard Carlo White and defensive

Lake Mary will unveil a new quarterback when it opens its season against Lake Brantley, going with 5-11, 200-pound senior Joe Menello at the controls. Menello's main targets will be receivers Bill Kanasky and Mike McKenna while

running backs Chris Haney and Λnush Collins will provide ground support.

The Rams have an experienced defense built around McKenna. Vince Alexander, Andy Cambridge, Chris Napoletano, Grant Seibold and Kevin Millonig.

Lake Brantley will be trying to bounce back from a season opening 26-7 loss to Apopka last Friday. Leading the Patriot offense was fullback David Sprinkle, who rushed for 107 yards last week, and quarterback Rob Seymore, who rushed for 39 yards and scored the only Patriot touchdown.

Lyman will attempt to move to 2-0 when it travels to Oviedo to take on the Lions. Lyman collected 363 yards of total offense last week in mashing Boone 45-14.

Leading the way for the Greyhounds will be quarterback Jeff Jackson (who passed for 134 yards and two touchdowns), running back Cedric Bouey, (111 yards and one touchdown rushing) and receiver Toby Durham (two passes □See Poetball, Page 23



Scott Golden and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks will attempt to bounce back after last week's season-opening upset loss at the hands of Winter Park when they host the offensively explosive Lake Weir Hurricanes tonight.

# County girls take Edgewater top five

By TOMY Description Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - In possibly the most demanding

conditions they'll face all season, the Lake Brantley High School girls cross country team showed why it must be considered the top team in Central Florida.

Led by Amy Ginnette's second-place finish, the Patriots took ten boners in the Edgewater Invitational on Thursday afternoon with a team score of 45: Lyman, running without Janet Greenberg, its No. 1 runner, was second with 74 points.

second with 74 points.

The other three Seminole County Class 4A schools rounded out the top five in the team standings with Lake Howell third (90), Oviedo fourth (144) and Lake Mary fifth (154).

invitational, starting at 6 p.m. after the girls and boys nior varsity races and the girls and boys Class 3A-2A-1A varsity races. The late afternoon heat and humidity, combined with a course that included stretches of sand, asphalt and high grass, made the times a little higher than normal.

Still, winner Nikki Grappo of Winter Park and Ginnette covered the two-mile course in under 13 minutes. Grappo breaking the tape at 12:31 with Ginnette behind her at 12:35. Lake Howell's Miki

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Palumbo was third, finishing in 13:13.

"The girls sotually rest very conditions," said Lake Brantley Coach. Courtle Visitions."

"I was looking for them to run slower than they did.

"We're not so much worried about times as we are going out and being competitive. It's still early in the season. We just want to go along and progress through the season."

Joyce Tullis also broke into the top 10 for Lake Brantley, finishing fifth in 13:43. Completing the Patriots' team score were Mona Ariza (11th, 14:04). Carrie DiSalvatore (12th. 14:10) and Kelly Elmore ☐See Girle, Page 23

# Despite absentees, county boys shine

By TONY Description Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - What was most notable about thursday evening's Class 4A boys varsity race at the Edgewater Invitational wasn't who was there, but rather, who

Three of Seminole County's top runners did not run in the event, held at Valencia Community College's West Campus. Lyman's Kevin Padgett was given the day off. Lake Brantley's John Feola is out with an injury and Oviedo's Jeff Ickes had a class to attend.

Still, all six county schools made their presence known on Thursday, starting with Seminole's Dalvin Davis. The only Seminole entry in the Class 3A-2A-1A race, Davis placed fifth with a time of 17:50.

"For two miles, he ran a good race," said Seminole coach Ken Brauman. "He's in shape to be running better. He just doesn't have that competitive drive he'll

Lake Mary, running without its Nos. 3 and 5 runners (Steve Heidt and Tadd Burkhardt), still took the team

championship in the Class 4A varsity event. D.J. Lewis led the Rams by coming in second (the best finish of any county entry), covering the three-mile course in 16:18. Bob Robertson was fifth in 17:06.

The Rams also got a 11th place finish from Toby Ayres while Travis Olson came in 16th (17:54) and Steve Platt took 37th (18:45). 'We're not 100 percent right now," said Lake Mary

Coach Willie Calloway. "We're missing a lot of people. Normally, we'd have seven running instead of just

Close behind Lake Mary were the Lake Brantley Patriots, finishing second in the team race with 83 points. Craig Kemper (fourth, 16:59) and Craig Streetman (ninth, 17:37) both broke into the top 10 with Wes Iller taking 14th in 17:52 and Jeff Donner coming in 15th at 17:57. Mike Capelli (41st, 18:54) completed the Patriots' team score.

Other finishers for Lake Brantley were Matt Edelstein (49th, 19:21) and Gary Grieger (56th, 19:42).
"I think they ran well," said Lake Brantley Coach

□See Boys, Page 2B

# Lake Mary girls sweep; boys swept

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary took the early season advantage in the Seminole Athletic Conference as the Rams beat the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 15-11, 15-11 at Lake Mary Thursday night.

ake Mary's D.J. Lewis was Sami-

note County's top finisher at the Edgewater invitational.

The wins give the Rams a conference-leading 3-0 mark. 7-1 overall. Lake Howell falls to 2-1 and 7-2, respectively.

"We had a little bit of an up-and-down night." said Lake Mary Coach Cindy Henry. "It was a tough game with a lot of long points. Lake Howell did a great job of picking up our best shots on offense. I was very impressed with their defense.

"Meliesa Mau really shined tonight and Penny well and Tara Calvin had good nights on the row. The was a little off on her hits on the low. It is to her usual standards." It is like Mary's success so far this to her usual standards."

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together as a whit. "We got a good team effort and we served very well." said Henry. "I think we only missed two of our serves. I'm very pleased with the girls' effort.

"The match lasted an hour, which is long for a
two-game match. They're very tired and I'm glad
this week is over it will be also to a

week is over. It will be nice to give them a nice weekend off." Next action for the Rams will be Tuesday when

they host Oviedo. Action will get under way with the junior varsity at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7

KISSIMMEE - The Lake Mary boys volleyball team suffered its first loss of the season as the Rams were beaten by the Osceola Kowboys 15-2.

15-13 at Kiesimmee Thursday night. "We just got a good old-fashioned whipping." said Ram Coach Bill Whalen. "This was just a classic match-up of two evenly matched teams, but one team wanted it more than the other. They were much better mentally prepared than

John Brown was the big hitter for the Rams with five kills, four spikes and six blocks. Matt Sloan also had a good night with three kills and

The loss dropped Lake Mary to 4-1 on the

Next action for the varsity will be next Tuesday when the Rams travel to Oviedo to take on the Lions at 7 p.m.
"We will need a much better team effort to

leave Oviedo with a victory," said Whalen.
In junior varsity action, the Rams improved to
4-1 with a 15-10, 8-15, 15-6 victory over the
Kowboys. The junior varsity will play Monday at
Oviedo at 6 p.m. and Tuesday at Oviedo against University High School at 8 p.m. following the

## First Baptist, Mobilite, Dunbar's open with wins

From staff reports

SANFORD - First Baptist Church of Sanford, Mobilite and Dunbar's were the winners as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League got underway at Chase

First Baptist stopped Mobilite 15-6. Rooster's Dockside topped Bradbury Auto Salon 13-5 and Dunbar's defeated Mobilite 9-8. Because the league only has five teams, one team will play a doubleheader each week.

First Baptist scored early and often to win the opening game of the season. The Baptists went ahead 8-0 and led by as many as 13, 14-1, before Mobilite put together a small rally late to keep the score respect-

Providing the offense for First Baptist were Tom Gracey (double, two singles, two runs scored). Tim Palmer (three singles, two runs scored). Austin (three singles, run scored). Mike Miller (three singles). Jim □See Seftball, Page 33

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prod rages," used Lyman coach Fred Pintit, who gave Greenberg the day off. "The girls were real aggressive. It's nice to have three finish in the top 10. It helps the team effort a lot.

"At the start of the season, all we're looking for is improvement. And I saw a lot of improvement in most of the athletes sit there today."

Improving is also the buy real of the Lake Howell Bilver Howis, who saw Palumbo and Natalie Newberry finish in the top 10. Palumbo cante in third while Newberry claimed eighth with a time of 13:51.

Completing the Silver Hawks' acoring were Time Reed (25rd, 15:16), Jenny McHose (37th, 15:32) and Charlotte Prochlich (29th, 15:42). Also finishing for Lake Howell were Christine McEvoy (32nd, 15:50) and Corri Crosby (35th, 16:13).

"I'm pleased with the improvement the girls showed,"

"Aimee did a great job, runn-ing a personal-best time in this weather," end Lake Mary Coach Mike Gibson.

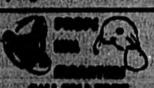
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Miller (19:10), Matt Bowman (19:56), Jeson LeTerte 20:20, Bryon Williams 20:32 and Pedro Cahan 23:39,
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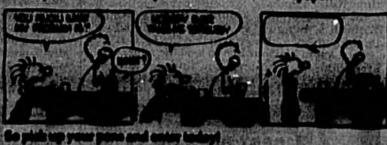


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Credit Professionals will also hast a huncheon and fashion show an Saturday, September 23 from 11:50 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Cost is \$15.

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Narcotice Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### Old care put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking tot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-02, Sanford, Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browne. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 323-3667.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 5 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, vall 860-6364.

#### Life-eaving classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CFR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. Fer additional information, contact Capt. Carl Plicher et 327-2333 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### Alanon members to congregat

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodiet Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Benford.

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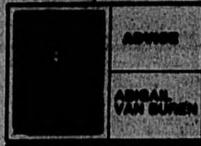
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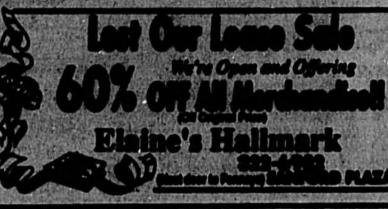
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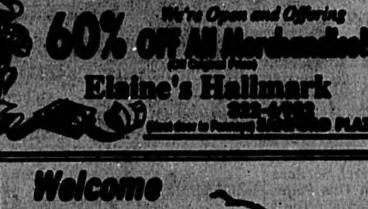
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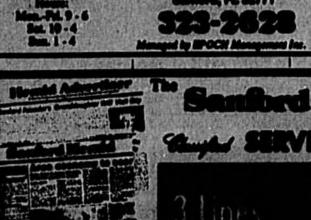
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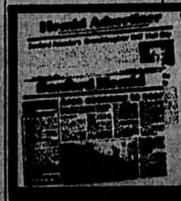


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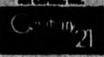
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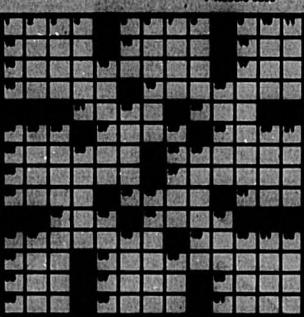


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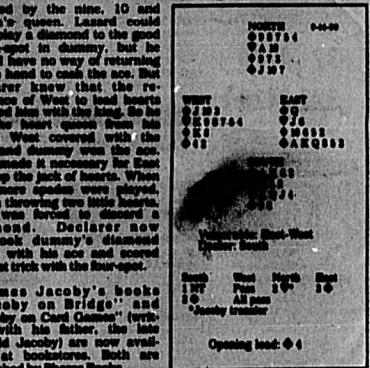
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