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Nothing good comes easy

Lake Mary an ' Lyman won their Seminole Athletic Conference boys volleyball matches Wednesday night, but just barely. See Page 1B

People

Fun for seniors

The Sanford Senior Center offers a variety of activities during October including cards, dancing, travel and tree blood pressure screenings. See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Dowling to be featured speaker

LONGWOOD — Aaron Dowling, executive director of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, will be the featured speaker at the general meeting of the Friends of the Wekiva River Inc. Thursday, at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 505 Markham Woods Road. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Dowling will discuss the current conditions of the river, the potential for flooding and stormwater management. Dowling was chairman of a RPC committee which published a 1980 stormwater management plan for the Little Wekiva River.

PBAS hosts breakfast

LONGWOOD — Principles of privately-owned businesses are invited to attend the ktckoff breakfast of the Private Business Association of Seminole this Friday morning at Quality Inn at State Road 434 west of Interstate 4. The breakfast begins at 8:30 a.m.

The PBAS is an non-profit, non-partisan corporation founded to provide a think tank of top-ranked business professionals. The group will identify issues of concern to independent business persons and seek solutions. Mem-

Alleged killer nabbed Extradition to Seminole imminent

for suspect in two murders, rape

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — They said he wouldn't give up without a fight, but when law enforcement officials finally caught up with Eddie James in Bakersfield, California, he offered no resistance.

James, the prime suspect sought in the nurder of Elizabeth Dick of Casselberry and the rape and murder of her 8-year-old granddaughter Toni Neuner, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Bakersfield after a job service employee recognized him from a feature about him on America's Most Wanted and called 911

"She talked to him and got up



Toni Neuner

to call 911," said Patrick Simpson, spokesman for the Casselberry Police Department. "Meanwhile, he left the office." But Bakersfield Police caught up with him a short distance away, Less than a block away was Dick's car and when officers asked for identification, James gave them his Florida identification card.

"He gave up without any resistance," Simpson said, "He's behind bars right now and he'll be coming back here soon."

He was scheduled for his first appearance in court this morning in a Kern County (Calif.) courtroom.

Simpson said he was interviewed by law enforcement officers in California last evening, but he has not received a report on the results of that interview See Extradite, Page 5A



File Photo Prime murder suspect, Eddie James

Adults must be accompanied by children



Welfare reform in county?

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Stall Writer

SANFORD — A group of social service agencies will recommend members of the Health and Human Services Board apply for a \$6 million grant to begin a test welfare reform program in Seminole County — with strings attached. The agencies will ask the HHSB today to reconsider their September decision not to apply for the self-sufficiency test program. The agencies

bership is by invitation only.

For more information, call Richard Ryan, 774-0950.

Air safety class

The final in the 1993 series of aviation safety classes will be held tonight at Central Florida Regional Airport. The classes are being conducted by Tom Savage of Savage Aviation, who serves as accident prevention councilor, plus several other instructors. Tonight's program will deal with new air space classifications and FAA remedial training programs being offered. Savage plans to hand out certificates of appreciation for this year's classes at the start of tonight's gathering. "We have had an excellent turnout this year," he said. "from 184 to 345 people in attendance at the various seminars."

Tonight's session is free of charge and open to any member of the public interested in learning more about aviation safety practices. The session will be held in the main terminal building, beginning at 7 p.m.

For further information, phone Savage Aviation at 321-1448.

Craft exhibit space still open

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is still accepting requests for exhibit space at the Holiday Craftfest, to be held Nov, 6 and 7 at Fort Mellon Park. Civic organizations and professional businesses have been invited to participate in food concessions, for the two day event.

Space for crafters is \$50. Civic club concession space is also \$50. Professional food concession space is \$100.

The event will coincide with the opening of Sanford's Golden Age Games, and planned powerboat races on Lake Monroe.

For information or to registration for display space for the Craftfest, phone the Chamber at 322-2212.

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Showers return this afternoon



Variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. Mainly in the afternoon. High in the mid 80s. Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Amber Griffin, principal Doris Jennings, Connell Bell, Lorenzo Collier, Dr. Leidner, Herald Photo by Susan Wanne

gs, Jeremy Hamrick and Jimmy Mudica are proud ler, of the Par Park at Pine Crest.

A secret garden is special place at Pine Crest school

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The students at Pine Crest Elementary School have their own secret garden where they can go to relax and have a good time.

Historic area

aired tonight

SANFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will discuss regulating building activity in the historic residential area of Sanford in an effort to preserve the integrity of the area. The workshop meeting, beginning at 6 p.m., is entitled "Old Sanford Regulations," which are the draft revisions to the city's Lane Development Regulations, prompted by the changes recom-

At the Sept. 13th meeting, the City Commission reviewed portions of the draft revisions

and authorized that they proceed through the

The proposed changes are primarly intended to

be incorporated into Schedule S, of the Historic

Preservation guidelines. They are designed to

preserve and enhance the architectural integrity

Since the study began, several minor changes

have been proposed, and several items including

a portion of the original mapping, were not yet

Jay Marder, Director of Planning and Develop-

ment for Sanford, has indicated that after

workshop discussion this evening, the P&Z will

codes, mall

mended in city codes by Andres Duany.

review and adoption process.

See Meeting, Page 5A

of the area.

available.

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Stalf Writer

The garden, located at the school, is for the

children of the school and for their invited guests only.

"It's a beautiful, peaceful place," said Linda Myers, a teaching assistant in the PAR (Positive Action Room) classroom, who has been invited to the garden often by the students.

🗆 See Park, Page 5A

No ordinary drive-in

Longwood water woes

Some homes exceed EPA levels of copper

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City residents who live in homes built between 1982 and 1986 arc being told to take special measures to avoid exposure to high copper levels in their drinking water.

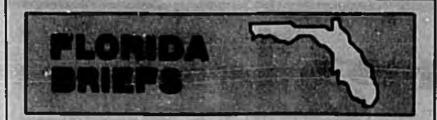
Director of Public Works Richard Kornbluth said most of the homes found to have unacceptable levels of copper are on the westside although there may be homes built during the period scattered throughout city. Water samples in homes in the subdivisions of Coventry. Harbor See Copper, Page 5A



A vacant building at 313 E. Second Street in Sanford suffered an estimated \$10,000 in damage yesterday, when a car was driven into it. Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire said Rebecca Smith, 86, of Sanford, had her car parked on 2nd Street facing east. "When she started to drive off," he said, "she attempted to make a U-turn, but it ended up as a P-turn, and she drove right into the front of the building." Damage to Smith's car was estimated at \$1,000. No charges have been filed in connection with the accident.

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Officer fired for sexual harassment

FORT LAUDERDALE - A 24-year veteran of the Broward Sheriff's Office was fired for sexually harassing a female deputy and threatening to have her fired if she complained, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The firing of Lt. Philip O. McCann. 47. of Loxahatchee, by Shertiff Ron Cochran came after the Professional Compliance Review Committee reviewed the results of a 10-week Investigation and recommended his termination, said sheriff's spokesman Ott Cefkin on Wednesday.

McCann, a road patrol lieutenant who was second in command in unincorporated Pompano Beach, used his position to manipulate a young female deputy. saying he had "contacts in high places," and that other female deputies had been fired for reporting him, Cefkin said.

The investigation revealed the female deputy had told friends and colleagues about McCann's harasement and was adamant about not reporting it for fear of losing her job, Cefkin said. A fellow deputy lodged the complaint.

McCann's attorney, Michael Dutko, said he would fight the termination.

Sorry, Capitol fresh out of Florida juice

TALLAHASSEE - In Florida, where citrus is king and \$30 million was spent last year to plug it, you can't get pure Florida orange juice in the state Capitol.

However, State Rep. Joe G. Tedder is out to change that. He is from Lakeland in the heart of the bountiful citrus belt. Visitors to the Capitol can buy juice that is blended from oranges grown in Florida. Texas, Mexico or Brazil.

Tedder began a letter-writing campaign earlier this month to persuade the state Division of Blind Services, and Capitol Foods, a private vendor, to sell 100 percent Florida orange juice.

Debbie Beasley, director of Capitol Foods, has said she would begin serving pure Florida juice at the Capitol cafeteria, possibly within two weeks. Tedder said.

Dick Thomas of the Division of Blind Services said he hopes to follow soon after in the 17th-floor snack bar operated by the agency. It would be offered in addition to the orange juice blend.

New medical examiner on the job

PANAMA CITY - A new medical examiner will conduct autopsies for a six-county area of the Florida Panhandle more than a year after the resignation of his predecessor, under investigation for his wife's death.

Dr. William Sybers resigned in July 1992, saying he wanted to devote more time to his private practice. His departure came on the heels of an investigation into the mysterious death of his

wife, Kay, on May 30, 1991. Two months later, the two other doctors in the medical examiner's office resigned in protest over allegations of irregularities in autopsies.

Since that time, bodies have been transported to Shalimar, about 60 miles from Panama City, and Tailahassee, about 100 miles, for autopsies.

Those trips no longer will be necessary. State Attorney Jim oppleman has appointed Dr. William Eckert, a forensic

British tourist's murder Judge lifts gag order in slaying arrests

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A 13-year-old and three teen-age companions with "a low value for human life" were charged Wednesday in the shooting death of a British tourist, but the victim's mother doesn't want to see them face the death penalty.

"I don't want them to get the death penalty because I know Gary would not have wanted that. He was against capital punishment," said Brenda Armitage, of Shipley, England. "The only reason I want them caught is so that they can't kill anybody clac and nobody clac can go through what we're going through."

Her son, Gary Colley, 34, died Sent. 14

I don't want them to get the death penalty because I know Gary would not have wanted that. He was against capital punishment. -Brenda Armitage

after he and his girlfriend were shot in their car at a well-lit, crowded north Florida rest area. He was the 10th foreign visitor since last October to be killed in Plorida.

Margaret Ann Jagger, who survived the

shooting, said she was stunned by the ages of their attackers.

"I am numb and I do not really feel much

for them one way or another," she said. "If this makes new waves about gun control laws and saves someone else from getting killed, then Gary has died for a reason, I

guess." FDLE and Jefferson County Sheriff announced the arrests Wednesday, 17 hours after they had originally planned because of an overnight gag order. Prior to the order, authorities had said

they were focusing on a 13-year-old with a record of 15 arrests on more than 50 charges, held since the shooting on an unrelated auto theft charge.

The others arrested were reported to be his 16-year-old half brother, another 16-year-old and a 14-year-old, but officials refused to confirm names or ages Wednes-🗆 See Slaying, Page 5A



Sanford house fire under investigation AU Sanford fire department Bat-

pathologist formerly from Wichita, Kan., to serve as medical examined for the 14th Judicial Circuit, pending a decision on his notification by Gov. Lawton Chiles and approval of his contract by county commissioners. tuzi buil/

Homeowner kills convicted burglar

JACKSONVILLE - A convicted burglar was fatally shot by a homeowner who said the man tried to steal his lawnmower.

Eddie Rowell, 66, told police that he went outside his home to investigate late Tuesday after noting a suspicious vehicle near his home. He said he fired several shots at Thomas Artes Jefferson with a .22-caliber revolver after he saw him in front of his carport carrying his mower. Jefferson, 47, fied but was later found dead on a nearby

street, police said.

Prosecutors did not immediately decide whether to charge Rowell.

Assistant State Attorney Dwane Tyson said investigators were trying to determine whether Rowell's actions constituted murder or justifiable use of deadly force by a homeowner.

Such use of force is justified if the homeowner is trying to prevent a forcible felony, such as burglary. Tyson said. Jacksonville Sheriff Jim McMilian said Rowell had been plagued with thefts recently.

Jefferson had been arrested for burglary twice in 1992 and was sentenced in March 1992 to six months in jail.

From Associated Press reports

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Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A home at 1311 Cypress Ave., in Sanford, was badly damaged by fire last night. Five persons were reportedly in the building at the time.

talion Chief William Ellenburg said the fire was believed to have been started in a sofa. "Our investigators will be going out there today to do some further checking," he said, "but at this time, we don't know the exact cause and can't estimate a monetary damage amount."

The five occupants in the home were identified as Johnny and Margaret Rozier, Sheryl Johnson, and her two children, a boy, age 7 and a girl age 8.

"Johnny Rozier had the only injury as a result of the fire." Ellenburg said. "He apparently tried to extinguish the flames. and in the process, broke out a window in the house, causing some cujts on his arm."

Ellenburg said Rozier was treated for his injuries at the scene and did not require hospi-

"we know one of the bedrooms and part of a hallway were

bedroom badly damaged, and a great deal of smoke damage." Firemen responded to the call at 8:33 p.m. yesterday, and had

relatively short time.

No further information was available this morning, pending the completion of the fire investigation.

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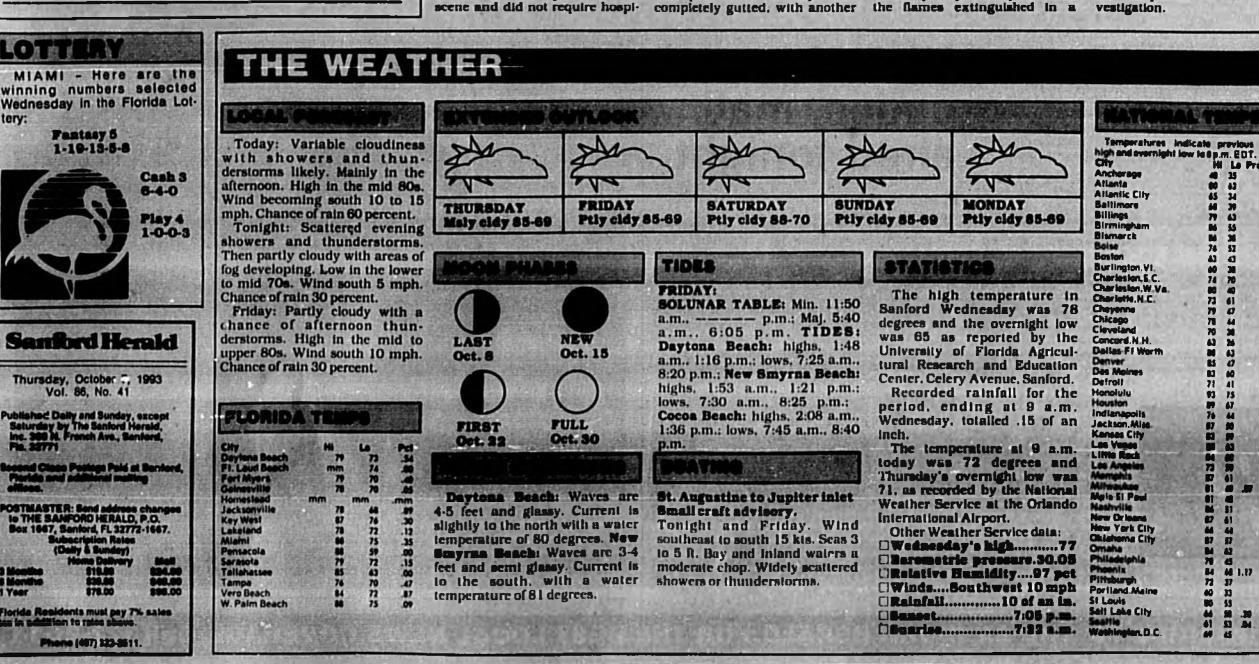
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Senford firstighters quelled a blaze in a Cypress Avenue home in short order last night. Five persons in the home escaped from the flames. The fire was believed to be started in a sofa.



raid Photo by Queen We

talization.

"At the present time," he said,



Trespass arrest

Sanford police arreated Mark Bradley Morrison, 49, with no local address, on Tuesday. Police said he was found rummaging through dumpsters at the Sallpoint Apartments complex on Seminole Blvd. Police said he was issued a warning against trespassing on June 23, 1992, after he was accused of causing a disturbance at the complex. Morrison was charged with trespassing after warning.

Robbery suspect nabbed

Sanford police have arrested William Gerod Cauthen, 22. 1111 Celery Avenue, Sanford. Police said on Sept. 28, Cauthen had reportedly entered a store in the 800 block of Celery Avenue and asked for change for a \$50 bill. They said when the cashier opened the register. Cauthen took \$200 from it and fled from the area. On Sept. 30, Cauthen was identified in a photo line-up. Police said he was on probation for robbery, and had been released from prison just a few weeks prior to the incident. On Tuesday, Cauthen reportedly turned himself in at the police station. He has been charged with robbery.

Woman on steps

Sanford police arrested Casey lee Stead, 22, of Lake Monroe, on Tuesday. Officers said she was seen slitting on the steps of a business in the 700 block of W. 3rd Street and asked to leave. They reported finding her back in the area approximately 30 minutes later. Stead was arrested and charged with trespassing.

Prison fight

Sheriff's deputies arrested Tyrone Maurice Davis, 18, of 2201 Dollar Way, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Tuesday. Deputies said on Oct. 3, Davis had struck another inmate at the jail. He was charged with battery within a corrections facility.

Traffic stop arrest

Sanford police arrested Stacey Marie Lure, 21, 102 Garrison Drive, following a traffic stop on Club Road Tuesday. She was charged with two counts of driving after her driver's license had been suspended indefinitely.

Resisting arrest

Sanford police arrested Brian Roger Heishman, 23, 2705 Druid Park. Sanford, on Tuesday. Police said they were responding to a call regarding a fight at Lake Jenny Apartments. Heishman was arrested on a charge of resisting a police officer without violence.

Warrant arrests made

Ronald A. Hutchinson, 48, 1019 Elm Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 9th Street and Laurel Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

•Willie George Church, 33, #58 William Clark Court. Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday where he was being held on other charges. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Tommy S. Hampton, 20, 2251 Greenway, Sanford, was arrested at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on two warrants for violation of parole on a conviction of attempted burglary to a structure, and violation of parole on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

00 Golden Birch Lane.

Medical world views guns as health problem

in an editorial, the journal's editor, Dr. Jerome P. Kassirer,

noted that earlier studies also have found risks of keeping guns

at home. "High-quality epidemiologic research is the

latest challenge to the gun

Among those who have most

"We see so much of the results

taken the issue of gun violence.

to heart are emergency room

of this. To us, it's a public health

issue," said Dr. John McCabe,

president-elect of the American

College of Emergency Physi-

The Centers for Disease Con-

trol and Prevention, which paid

for the research, has made the

study of firearm injuries a priori-

However, Paul Blackman, re-

search coordinator for the Na-

tional Rifle Association, said the

CDC emphasizes "anti-gun re-

He criticized the latest study

for focusing on homicides, not

nonfatal uses of guns for protec-

tion, and said the medical

journals "set aside any normal

scientific standards when they

In the study, researchers

compared each victim with

someone the same age and sex

who lived in the same area in

three urban counties in Ohio,

-Half of the homicides oc-

curred during a quarrel or

-Three-quarters of the victims were killed by a relative

-In 5 percent of cases, the

victim unsuccessfully tried to

Tennessee and Washington.

Among their findings:

romantic triangle.

or someone they knew.

use a gun in self-defense.

have research on guns."

lobby." he wrote.

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scarch."

By DANIEL Q. HAMEY **AP Science Writer**

BOSTON - Keep a gun in the house and your chances of getting murdered triple. That's the conclusion of a study in today's New England Journal of Medicine. In addition, the researchers found no evidence that owning a gun keeps

people safe from intruders. Instead, it just increases the risk of being killed by a friend, a relative or a lover.

"The risks of keeping guns in the home substantially outweigh the potential benefits in terms of safety." said Dr. Arthur L. Kellermann, who directed the study.

The researchers noted nearly half of all Americans keep firearms at home, citing protection as a major reason. In their study, doctors examined 388 killings to see if guns really do save their owners' lives.

The study found people were significantly more likely to die from homicides at home if there had been other domestic violence, if people lived in rented homes or if any member of the household used drugs or had ever been arrested.

However, when these and other factors were taken into consideration, people who kept guns were still almost three times more likely than other people to be killed at home, usually by a friend or relative.

"We did not find any evidence of a protective effect of gun ownership, even following forced entry into the home or actively resisting an assailant," said Kellermann, a researcher at Emory University in Atlanta.

Chippendales owner faces new murder and racketeering charges

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SEMINOLE COUNTY Location: SunBank, N.A. Longwood Office 4020 W. St. Rd. 434 Longwood, Florida 32750 Dates: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4 Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Phone: 657-45UN	ORANGE COUNTY SPANISH SESSION Location: SunBank, N.A. 444 E. Michigan Street Orlando, Florida 32806 Dates: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4 Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Phone: 299-48028

MEVENU. t his residence by sherift's deputies. He role on a conviction of driving

Matthew Douglas Frame, 23, 472 Sunlake. Lake Mary, was served a warrant at the jall Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kenneth Edward Davis, 33, 1815 W. 15th Street, Sanford. turned himself in at his residence Monday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license

• Gary O. Smith. 26, 712 Suncrest Loop, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police during a traffic stop on S.R. 434 Monday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of purchase of cocaine.

Incidents reported to authorities

A 1990 Honda, reported stolen in Orlando, was recovered by sheriff's deputies Tuesday near a retention pond on Country Club Road. Deputies said the trunk lid had been removed and the car sprayed with oil. The engine was still running when the vehicle was found.

Over \$1,000 in stereo equipment was reportedly stolen Monday from a vehicle parked on Cahill Way in Chase Groves near Lake Mary.

• Sanford police said \$500 in jewelry was reportedly stolen in the burglary of a residence in the 1500 block of Mellonville Avenue on Tuesday.

●A VCR valued at \$200 was reported missing from an apartment in the 400 block of Mellonville Avenue on Tuesday. • Four tires, rims and hubcaps valued at \$600, were reported

stolen Tuesday, from a 1970 Bulck parked in a fenced compound in the 1500 block of Sanford Avenue. A witness told police he saw someone take items to a nearby wooded area. and police recovered the hubcaps.

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10:30 A.M.

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AT JAMES ANDURSON Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - The owner of the Chippendales male strip tease troupe, already charged with conspiring to kill competitors, was indicted on new racketeering and murder charges in the scheme, prosecutors said Wednesday.

A federal grand Jury indicted Somen "Steve" Banerjee, 46. of Playa Del Rey, on seven counts. alleging murder, murder for hire, racketeering and amon. **U.S. Attorney Terree A. Bowers** said.

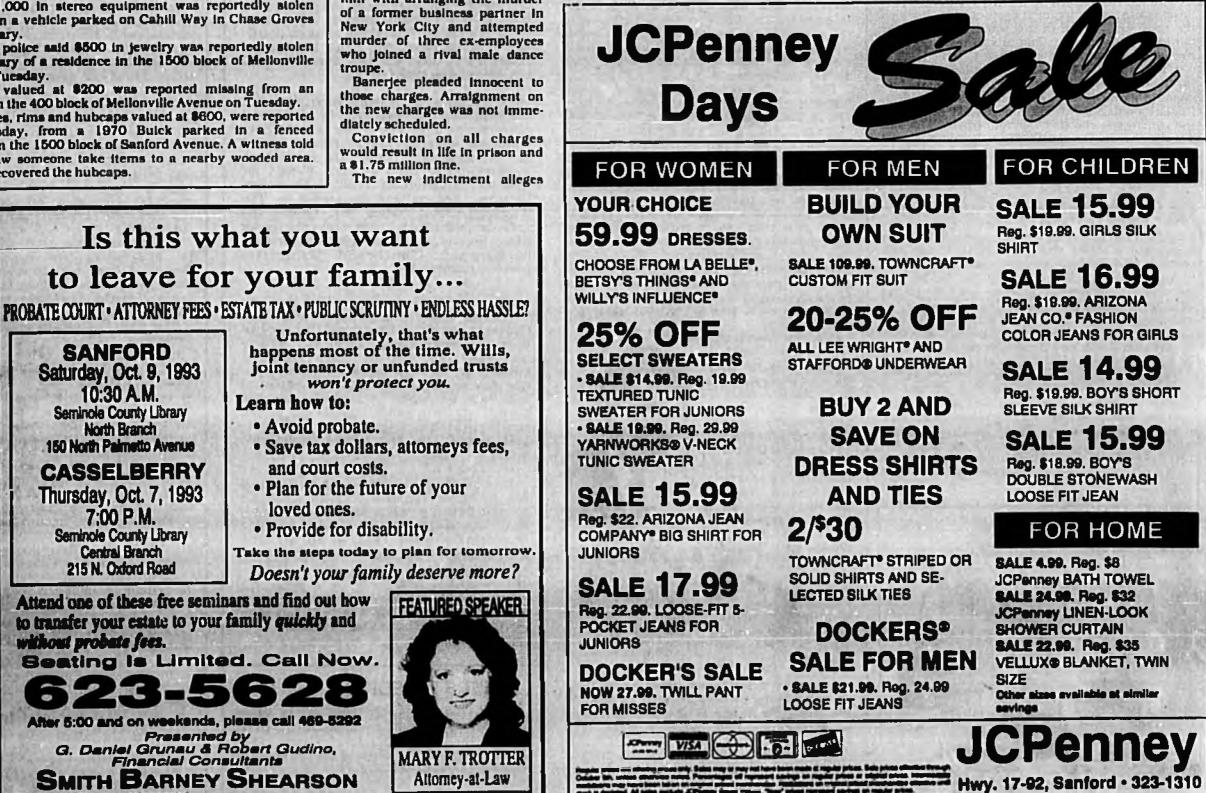
Banerjee was arrested Sept. 2 and held without ball on an original indiciment that charged him with arranging the murder of a former business partner in New York City and attempted murder of three ex-employees who joined a rival male dance

Bancrice violated anti-corruption laws by doing business through racketeering, murder, murder for hire and arson. Bowers said.

Banerjee went into the disco business in 1975 and from 1980 his well-oiled, beefcake Chippendales performers danced and explored sexual fantasies before sellout audiences, mostly female. Posters, pin-up calendars and other merchandise featuring Chippendales hunks sold briskly.

Chippendales closed its West Los Angeles club in 1988, but its dancers have performed elsewhere in the country and abroad since then.

BREVARD COUNTY Location: SunBank, N.A. 100 Rialto Place, 2nd Floor Melbourne, Florida 32901 Bates: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4 Time: 7:00 p.m. to 0:00 p.m. Phone: 638-450N COMMUNITY HOME BUYER Your Name: Address:	Peace of Mind Banking Peace of Mind Banking Peace of Mind Banking Program Enrollment Form
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EDITORIALS

Time to adjust to school all year round

In July, 1994, Seminole County elementary schools will enter into the year round calendar. This will be county wide.

Rather than approximately nine months in class and three summer months on vacation, the schools will operate on what are called "tracks." The system is based on the school population, which will determine what percentage of students will be on short vacations during various times of the year.

At the offset, this will cause problems. Many parents regularly schedule their family vacations in the summer months when the children are out of school.

 With year-round classes, in order to have vacations with their children, parents will need to rearrange their schedules.

An additional problem will occur when ehildren are at different educational levels, with some attending year-round classes and others still having 9-month semesters.

Parents of school-age youngsters all take family vacations during June, July or August. They have become regimented to this routine over the years, adjusting shared family time to what has been the school term. There will now be another adjustment required. Vacations will have to be based on when children will be available. It isn't going to be casy.

Families should gather together and make plans.

Year-round schooling is one way we can help reduce the classroom sizes without reducing the educational levels or without the tera to pullo new not, at the beginning, appear to be the best solution, but it can be worked out if given a chance.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

iberals can still do just one trick

Conservatives, watching their liberal opponents prepare to shove universal health care down the nation's throat, may well wonder whether we aren't seeing some sort of major liberal comeback.

Is the dreaded "L word," which damaged Dukakis so badly when it was fastened on him in the campaign of 1988, and which Bill Clinton resisted so stoutly in 1992, losing its terror, or even recapturing some of its ancient charm?

I think we can be pretty sure that "liberal" is going to continue to be an adjective that most politicians will want to avoid. Liberalism has lost some very big battles recently, and its probable coming victory on the health care issue is not a sign of a major change.

Let's not forget that it was the conservatives who kept America pointed toward victory in the Cold War, and Ronald Reagan who exerted the pressures that finally brought about the collapse of the Soviet Union. It is true that in the early days of the Cold War some liberal leaders (Hubert Humphrey, for one) were staunchly anti-Soviet. But the great majority of liberal leaders, especially after the crazies took over the Democratic Convention of 1972, seemed reluctant to admit there was a war on, and did precious little to help win it.

Second, don't underrate the tremendous importance of the worldwide triumph, in recent years, of free-enterprise principles over the

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various forms of socialism — including the ones that liberals peddled in this country under such disguises as "indus-trial policy." Modern American liberalism never really approved of free enterprise, but even the Michael Kinsleys are reluctantly joining the choir now.

These two great struggles - one in the foreign arena. and one in the field of domestic policy have been the central battles in American politics during the past half-century. and the con

servatives won both of them.

There is, however, one area in which the liberals have always been able to achieve a certain amount of success. Free enterprise, in its 19th-century form, tended to be a pretty Darwinian affair: a case of sink or swim. Its critics, therefore, included not only Marx but, from a very different direction, the Roman Catholic Church. In 1891, Pope Leo XIII, in his encyclical Rerum Novarum, cautioned employers that they had Christian as well as

economic obligations to their employees. Similarly, starting with the child labor laws, there has been a long tradition in this country that sought to modulate the sometimes harsh consequences of untrammeled market economics. Anti-trust laws, the Wagner Labor Relations Act. the Social Security Act, the Securities Exchange Act, the minimum wage laws, unemployment compensation, and more recently Lyndon Johnson's whole ill-conceived "war on poverty" are all examples of liberal measures that purported to protect us against the "excesses" of free enterprise.

I don't for a minute suggest that all of these measures have been wise. Some undoubtedly were: others, it is now plain, were not. But by and large the American people have been willing to go along with them.



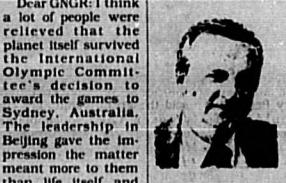
JOSEPH SPEAR

Speaking out on China and food

What's on America's mind? Judging from the inquiries in the "Ask the Curmudgeon" file, it's mostly food and China.

I know, it's weird. But check it out: Dear Curmudgeon: The whole world seemed to sigh with relief when China failed in its bid to host the Olympics in the year 2000. I didn't realize there was such universal concern about China's miserable human rights record. Believe me, I'm not knocking it: I'm just Grateful in Grand Rapids.

Dear GNGR: I think a lot of people were relieved that the



By preparing now, the entire family will have less hassle when the year-round schooling is underway.

LETTERS

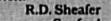
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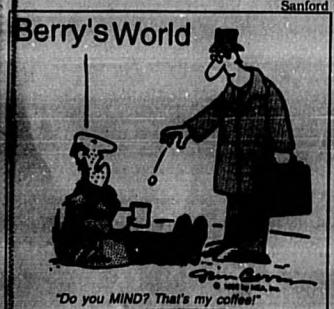
Ref. Nick Pfeifaul's article in the Sanford Herald, Sept. 29, 1993, "Sanford Civil Service Board: No relatives, no former city employees?"

After reading this article, it became apparent that what our corrupt city commissioners and certain city officials are trying to do. is to stack the civil service board against the city's employees. It never ceases to amaze me the patience with which

never ceases to amaze me the patience with which the men and women of this town submit to the burdens unnecessarily laid upon them by our elected government. It would behoove the city's employees to ban together and retain the services of an attorney to oppose this measure through the court. In effect, the city management and commission are telling the employees who they can and cannot vote for. They are using the duise of fairness to cloud the They are using the guise of fairness to cloud the real issue here, which is their ability to control the Civil Service Board. Employees, this is your Civil Service Board, not management's. If you allow the city to get away with this, you're just cutting your own throats in the long run. It is important to consider that this kind of politician or person wants to limit your freedom to exercise your right wants to limit your freedom to exercise your right wants to limit your freedom to exercise your right to vote for whoever you may choose. If you look through the history books you'll find many examples of such people. They are fascist and communist. I'm wondering which way the people who are proposing this measure lean. These people who are proposing this measure lean. These people were elected to "serve" the citizens and imployees. not vice versa. They are like the other 90 percent of elected officials, once elected, they ry to do damn well what they please. Employees of Sanford, if you are interested in lighting this measure, please contact me. It shouldn't take more than about \$10 per employee to stop this. I know an excellent and very aggressive attorney who could take care of this

aggressive attorney who could take care of this ittle matter. I would not divulge your identity to inyone. Folks, the ball is in your end zone, it's up o each of you whether to play or forfeit.







MARTIN SCHRAM Eclipsing Mrs. Roosevelt

In committee chambers made bright by TV's spotlights. America's extraordinary first lady outshined her interrogators on health care and tamed or at least tempered her most caustic critics in Congress.

But you have to slip inside the inner sanctums of the West Wing of the White House to grasp the full extent of the unprecedented influence that Hillary Rodham Clinton wields within the government. Let's join a recent meeting of President Clinton's senior staff, already in progress. They are gathered in the Roosevelt Room, discussing various important matters. They

are, as they refer to each other: "Mack" and "George" and "Dave" and "Howard" and "Carol" ... and "Mrs. Clinton." Mack --Thomas McLarty, the president's old friend and chief of staff — is the one who is presiding, albeit somewhat noninally. For, when an idea is hatched or a plan is devised, it is often Mrs. Clinton who takes command: "Who's going to follow up on that?" or "When will we hear how it's progressing?" McLarty silently keeps his own counsel as she offers hers. From time to time, when George or Howard or Carol or someone proposes something, a colleague might respond this is a bad idea because of such-and-such. It does not happen when Mrs. Clinton speaks. Her contributions

- private and public - make her by far the greatest asset of Bill Clinton's White House, senior staff advisers say with genuine sincerity and veracity. But her presence in these meetings can also be inhibiting, they concede. It is the one minus that comes with the package of pluses that is the unprecedented role the Clintons have forged: Call it first lady-first adviser. It is a higher calling than McLarty or any other adviser can possess.

"There are times, I must admit, when it is a bit intimidating to have her playing the role ahe plays," says one of the president's top advisers. While staff members think even McLarty is inhibited by Mrs. Clinton's unique role, they add, in the words of one adviser: "But that is a small price to pay for the very large value that she brings to the White House."

She has brought us all a long way. It seems not just a year ago but a light-year ago when the Republicans turned their 1992 convention into a week of Hillary bashing - "Hillary" was their sneered epithet of choice. All that seemed forgotten in her performances on Capitol Hill, as she praised the Republican ideas on health care and charmed old coots like Strom Thurmond ("Amen" she said, after one of his mush n' mumble observations).

But just across the Potomac River, those bad old days were not forgotten. In a shameful pandering by a pol who knows better, former Education Secretary William Bennett, who'd like the Republican presidential nomination, appeared before the Concerned Women for America, a group of 1,150 conservative Christian activists, and (as quoted by The Washington Post) called Mrs. Clinton the nation's "new nanny.... She thinks she knows what's best for us.... Thoroughly Modern Millie has taken over." (Then he said: "She deserves not to be patronized.")

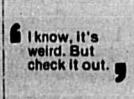
The other night, as the premier guest on CNN's new "Larry King Weekend" show, Mrs. Clinton demurred as King noted that she had been compared to Eleanor Roosevelt. "Well, to me it's an honor," she said. "I don't know that I descrve it." In truth, she most certainly does. She has in her way already accomplished something far greater - forging a complex, era-defining new policy, translating it into comprehendible English and selling it coast-to-coast. No first lady ever did that before.

Then the King of cable-talk mentioned that Mrs. Roosevelt even wrote a weekly newspaper column from the White House and asked if Mrs. Clinton might start writing one too (nevermind that this is an already overpopulated craft). Replied the first lady: "If anybody asked me to, I might."

Say what? Now Hillary Clinton has gone too fari Why doesn't she host a cable TV talk show — maybe opposite Larry King on CNBC?

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing. award the games to Sydney, Australia. The leadership in Beijing gave the impression the matter meant more to them than life itself and that they would consider it a monstrous loss of face if they failed in their bid to land the Olympics. Nationwide pep rallies, demonstrations on top of the Great Wall, perhaps even under-the-table



payments to IOC members " uncar juins were serious. It wouldn't surprise me to learn the Pentagon was on Red Alert when the IOC voted.

Dear Curmudgeon: How in the heck did two Chinese female runners break world records last month? Qu Yunxia bettered the old 1.500 meters mark by more than two seconds: Wang Junxia knocked an incredible 42 seconds off the 10,000 meters record. Something funny is going on. Skeptical in Schenectady. Dear SNS: Ready for this? The Chinese

coach said he gives his runners a special tonic made from dried worms. I do not jest. And, according to the Beijing Daily, he feeds them a special diet of millet and dates and dog meat simmered in chicken soup. The night before Wang's 10,000 meter run, the coach himself said, he fed her a high-energy soft-shell turtle. He didn't say whether he left out the MSG

Dear Curmudgeon: Have you heard about the new hairy potato that resists pests? Developed from wild potatoes, it has thin hairs that secret a sticky substance that fights off moths, mealybugs, mites and more. Pleased in Pocatello.

Dear PNP: I personally prefer fries without whiskers.

Dear Curmudgeon: Yo, Mr. C. I know how you feel about baseball being played on fake grass, so I couldn't wait to tell you about a grassroots drive to rip up the fake turf in Kansas City's Kauffman Stadium. Petitions are being passed around and "Real Grass at Royals Stadium" bumper stickers are every-

where. Ecstatic in Emporia. Dear Ec in Em: Every so often the Curmudgeon is visited with a misanthropic thought, but then he hears something like this and his faith in the human race is restored. God bless the fine folks in K.C. And here's hoping your good sense is catching.

Dear Curmudgeon: Pizza Hut has the Bigfoot; Little Caesar's has the Bigf Bigt Pizza; Domino's has the Dominator. How big are

these things going to get? Suzy in Salsalito. Dear Suzy: They say the pizza delivery person of the future is going to have to be qualified to drive 18-wheelers. That give you some idea?

Dear Curmudgeon: Did you hear about that Center for Science in the Public Interest study of Chinese food? They discovered that Moo Shu Pork and Kung Pao Chicken are as fatty as fast food burgers. Sign me Tofu Told-You-So.

Dear Tofu: I agree with the critics, who said the Center tested American Chinese food, not Chinese Chinese food. I'm withholding judgment until they analyze soft-shell turtles.



Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Thursday, October 7, 1993 - BR

The four teen-agers were charged with

first degree murder, attempted first degree

Florida authorities weren't happy with a

judge's decision that prevented them from

releasing much information on the four

juvenile criminals and their criminal pasts,

but current juvenile justice law prohibits

it." said Tim Moore, commissioner of the

Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"We would like to be able to identify

comment.

youths.

murder and auto theft.



Tristan Durrant and Sheena Stanley have found a home for a decorative squirrel in the PAR Park. Park-

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It is the PAR classroom that sponsored and organized the PAR Park.

'It was created by and for the children." Myers said.

The PAR classroom is a place where students go for some time out when they've had a little trouble with their behavior. Myers said. She said that the children are sent to the room to contemplate their behavior and to find some positive activities as a release for their energies.

"These are all really good kids who've had some behavioral problems," she said.

Of course, she added, anyone

who wants to go to the PAR classroom to take part in the activities, including the on-going creation and upkeep of the park, is allowed to do so with the permission of their teacher.

The PAR Park also gives the young people a sense of self-esteem and ownership in somethting.

"Is it really ours?" the students often ask Myers.

She said that she assures them that it is. It is their's to enjoy, but also to be responsible for. It is a place for relaxation and a place for lessons in responsibili-

The students love the park.

she says. They actively seek donations of flowers and materials from local businesses and work tirelessly at planting and caring for the plants.

Stenstrom Realty donated a large sign that has been placed at the entrance to the park.

"Must be accompanied by a child." is the simple message.

Ace Hardware has donated the many flowers that bloom around the gardens. They've also donated some decorative animals. "It is a beautiful place," Myers said. "There are flowers, some benches and picnic tables. It is a great place to have a child take you to.

ing the mid-80's with copper pipes, the cold water tap should Extradite-Continued from Page 1A

Continued from Page 1A Jale. run for about one minute before Danberry Mill. Markham Hills using the water, and do not use and Golden Grove tested above hot tap water for cooking pur-

poses Kornbluth said the EPA water sampling was conducted from Jan. 1 to June 30. Testing was supposed to be done from July Water samples from some 1, 1992 until Dec. 31, however, there was a conflict between the EPA and State of Florida regulations.

> The public works director said the city was using state siandards in the earlier study which were not a stringent as the federal guidelines.

"Actually, we are technically in violation of the lead and copper law," Kornbluth said, "because EPA wrote it one way, and the State of Florida wrote it another way. When EPA found out that Florida didn't write it as stringent as EPA's was, they yanked it back from the state, so all the time I was working with the state on their guidelines, was basically for naught."

Kornbluth said the copper content of plumbing pipe was not as high, either that or the pipes have already lost enough copper to corrosion for the water in older homes to test in the acceptable range. In addition, in 1986, the lead solder and fluxes used to join pipes was banned. The Longwood homes tested within acceptable lead levels.

In the years prior to 1982

The contamination occurs when water sits for a period of time in the lines and may result in some corrosion of the pipes. During the testing, Kornbluth said residents were told to allow water to sit in the lines for six hours and then samples were drawn. Sixty homes were sample sites in the study.

Corrosion studies are now under way and may be completed in December. Kornbluth said he hopes a simple change in the city's water treatment will reduce the pipe corrosion to bring the copper levels back into compliance with the EPA standards. Kornbluth said the city is working to comply with the regulations and he does not think a fine will be imposed.

What's for lunch?

Seasoned Green Beans

Fridey, Oct. 8, 1983

Mac and Cheese

Diced Peaches

Fishwich

Milk

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will suggest applying for the program, but to serve fewer clients, possibly targeting Midway and Goldsboro, instead of the whole county.

Though invited to apply by Jim Towey, secretary of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the HHSB turned down the \$6 million offer because District Secretary Paul Snead said the grant state. The central Florida district Deju said a representative for wouldn't fully cover the "which includes Seminole County the 4C child care agency noted expenses of the program. Under the state Welfare Transition Act, recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and other welfare programs will receive free daycare. training, transportation and

other incentives to get a job and

off the programs. Participants have up to three years to become self-supported. If not, their benefits ccase, although those of their dependents do not.

Seminole County was one of eligible for the program. Only two will be selected.

Snead recommended against the program because it would drain personnel from the most under-staffed HRS district in the

County. Community Coordinated Child Care of Central Florida and others agreed the district should pursue the program. But they also agreed with Snead it would put too much seven counties in the state strain on HRS district resources. so the test program should be restricted. Deju said the group decided. Under the state guidelines, the program should serve 1.805 families if voluntary or 3.624 if required.

the program allowed for \$800

He said that a crime lab in Kern County would "process" Dick's car, looking for clues in the case. Simpson said exrtadition

Slaying-

descried Wednesday.

shown to cause stomach and

intestinal distress. liver and

kidney damage and anemia.

Persons with Wilson's disease

supplies, according to

Kornbluth. In homes built dur-

general public.

was arrested.

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day. The Monticelio housing project where the

youths lived, Jefferson Arms, was largely

"I saw the police come and I saw them go

away." said a woman in a group of half a

dozen women and children sitting on some

porch steps. She said she didn't know who

"I try to stay out of their way. Half the

people around here say they don't want

nothing to do with it." said the woman, who

refused to give her name. Others wouldn't

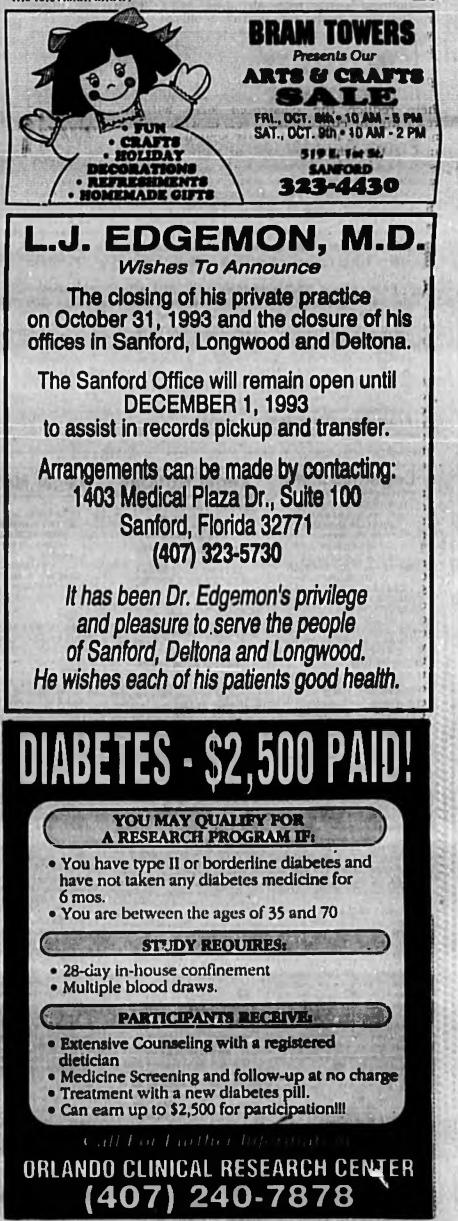
would be simple in this case because James was arrested on a federal warrant for fleeing to avoid prosecution. He will be returned to Casselberry to face charges of murder, rape, grand theft and grand theft auto.

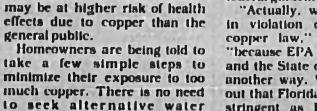
"It will be a day or two, but he'll be here by the first of next week." he said.

It is unclear if a local law enforcement officer will have to travel to California to retrieve James or if federal agents will said. "It brought back a lot of memories for him. When I called him to tell him they'd caught

him (James), he was costatic." Walsh's son. Adam. was murdered at a young age and the connection between that and the murder of Neuner struck close to home. Simpson said.

Investigators give a great deal of credit for James' capture to the television show





Meeting-

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scheduled the proposals for a regular meeting on Oct. 21. Marder said, "It is anticipated that these regulations will be considered by the City Commission at their meeting of Oct. 25."

The planning board will hold their regular meeting after the workshop, beginning at 7 p.m.

The items pertaining to the Seminole Towne Center Mail are finalization of measures approved recently by the Sanford City Commission for specific changes and plans.

DEATES

more staffers. Dr. Jorge Deju, the county's health director, said the agen-

•Consideration - Final plat

Towne Center Blvd. in a PD.

•Consideration - Final site

plan for Seminole Town Center.

a regional shopping mall. located

at 200 Towne Center Blvd., in a

PD. Planned Development zon-

for Florida Solar, and of-

fice/warehouse use, located at

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district.

ing district.

is currently at about 45 percent of the recommended staff levels. per year per client for child care. The program would require 50 but the average cost of daycare was from \$50 to \$70 per week. \$2,500 to \$3,500 per year.

Deju said the program poses cles. including the Private In- no potential financial cost to the dustry Council of Seminole county.

As of Oct. 1, the following 235 Coastline Road, in a RI-1, **Restricted** Industrial Zoning items were listed for tonight's district.

Consideration — Site plan for Universal Mapping, an offor Seminole Towne Center. a fice/warehouse use, located at commercial subdivision at 200 201 Tech Drive, in a RI-1 Restricted Industrial zoning dis-Planned Development zoning trict.

> Other business from the floor or Commission members. • Reports from staff.

For public information, copies of the materials are avaiable for review at the Department of Engineering and Planning, second floor, Sanford City Hall, 300 •Consideration - Site plan N. Park Avenue, during regular business hours.

Simpson said that investigators do not know what James was doing in Bakersfield, where he has no known connections. They believe he was on his way to San Franscisco where he

accompany him back.

had lived briefly in the past. Since the Sept. 20 murder. James had been spotted pawning jewelry stolen from Dick in Indianapolis and in Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

He may have been seeking day labor in Bakersfield to carn some quick cash, Simpson said, to finance both his crack cocaine habit and his trip. "We don't know." he said.

"We'll have to wait till we get him back here. Right now we can only speculate.

James, 32, was featured twice on America's Most Wanted, both last week and on an update on Tuesday evening.

"John Walsh (the host of the popular show) took a personal interest in this case," Simpson

KANE ESPY Janet Elizabeth Kane Espy.

JANET ELIZABETH

77, of Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Res. Born Nov. 19, 1915, in Perryville, Md., she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a registered nurse and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Mrs. Espy was a Women's Army Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include son, Bowers W., Manhattan, N.Y.: daughter. Elaine Manning Espy Kirchner. Altamonte Springs; sister. Estelle Beck. Columbia. Md.: three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.

CLIFFORD EARL **GUSTAVSON**

Clifford Earl Gustavson. 75, 123 Sanora Blvd., Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 4, at Spruce Pine Hospital, Spruce Pine, N.C. Born in Chicago, he was a longtime Central Florida resident. He was a produce salesman and a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife. Charlotte: daughter, Linda Barkadale, West Burke, Vt.; son. Terry. Lawrenceville, Ga.: brother, Kenneth. Weaverville. N.C., Gordon, Lecanto: four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARK ANTHONY HACKETT Mark Anthony Hackett, 14, 2765 Richmond Ave., Sanford. died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at his residence. Born Aug. 28, 1979. in Ft. Benning, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1980 from there. He was a member of All Souls

Catholic Church, Sanford. Survivors include mother and father. Nancy and Jim McLaughlin of Sanford; brothers, Jimmy and Joe McLaughlin, both of Sanford; maternal grandparents, Joseph and Juanita Adams, Sanford; paternal grandparents, James and Dee Hackett, Sanford; maternal great-grandmother, Mary Adams, Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MADELEINE E. PERRAULT Madeleine E. Perrault, 84, of

North Hartley Circle, Deltona. died Wednesday. Oct. 6, at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born in Canton, N.Y., she moved to Deltona in 1965 from Sparkill, N.Y. She was a postal cierk for the U.S. Postal Service in Sparkill for eight years and a Catholic.

Survivors include daughter. Diana M. Gillanders, Deltona: son. Douglas L. Jahnig. Palasaides. N.Y.: four grandchildren. Stephen R. Buldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements. LEON WARREN STUMP

Leon Warren Stump, 88. of

Spring Lake Road, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Sunbelt Living Center, Orlando. Born Sept. 18, 1905, in Arnoldsburg, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a transportation engineer and a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, Casselberry, Mr. Stump was also a life member of Disabled Veterans and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Nell: daughter. Caranelle Kay Harkins, Winter Park; brother, Hays. Detroit: sisters. Agra Fowler, Ocala, Faustine Craddock. Baton Rouge, La.; one granddaughter.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARION E. VAN WORMER

Marion E. Van Wormer, 78. of East 5th Street, Chuluota, died Tursday, Oct. 5, at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Aug. 22, 1915, in Camillus, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of Chuluota Community Church., Mrs. Van Wormer was also past president of Chuluota Volunteer Fire De-

partment Ladies Auxiliary. Survivors include daughter. Barbara Elam. Arcadia; sons. Robert. Oviedo. Richard. Brighton, Tenn.: 13 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

FUMERALS

ANDERSON, JULIE LAVERA

ANDERSON, JULIE LAVERA Funeral services for Julie LaVera An-derson, 24, of 2503 Barkwalter Dr., Orlando, will be held 11 a.m. Suturday, Oct. 9, 1973, from the Greater New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 3090 Orange Center Bivd., Or anda, with the Rev. Randolph Bracy, Jr., of the New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church, officialing, Friends may call at the funeral home from 2.9 p.m. Friday. Inter-ment will be held immediately following ervices at Restlawn Cemetery. Santord, in lieu of Newers, danations may be made to the New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church, Building Funeral Mome, 501 Fairvilla Rd.,

lando 22008. Milchelt's Funeral Home, S01 Fairvilla Rd., Orlando, FL, 22008, 407-299-0703, in charge of arrangements.

GUSTAVSON, MR. CLIFFORD E.

Funeral services for Mr. Clifford E. Funeral services for Mr. Clifford E. Guslavson, 73, of Saford, who died Monday in Spruce Pine, N.C. will be 9:30 Sahurday morning af First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Clifford Metvin officiating assisted by the Rev. Carrell Varner, Inter-ment will be in Gien Haven Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Gramkow Funeral Home, Friday from 6-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanlerd.

HACKETT, MARY ANTHONY Mass of Christian Buriel will be celebrated for Mark Anthony Huckett. Saturday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. in All Souls Cathelic Church with the Rev. Fr. Richard W. Trout, as Celebrant. Interment will follow in All Souls Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 4 until 8 p.m. There will be a Wake Service at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Priday. Armpements by Brissen Funeral Home.

its by Brissen Funeral Home. Sanford, 322-2131

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U.S. soldier killed in Somalia

A U.S. soldier was killed and 12 others were wounded in Somalia during an attack on the Mogadishu airport, a U.N. spokesman said today.

The spokesman, Maj. David Stockwell, told AP Network News in an interview this morning from Mogadishu that two mortar rounds hit the airport Wednesday night. The soldiers were part of the U.S. quick strike force, primarily from Fort Benning, Ga.

The attack came as President Clinton reportedly decided against pulling troops out of Somalia and settled on a plan that will send 1,500 to 2,000 more soldiers there quickly, followed by a certain date for a withdrawal.

It is the first American fatality since clashes on Sunday killed 12 American soldiers and led to the Somalis' capture of at least one U.S. pilot.

More troops head for Somalia

WASHINGTON - President Clinton has decided against pulling U.S. troops out of Somalia immediately and settled on a plan that will send 1,500 to 2,000 more soldiers there quickly. followed by a certain date for a full withdrawal, administration officials say.

Despite growing congressional calls for a faster pullout. Clinton will call for all U.S. forces to be withdrawn by year's end or early next year, the officials said Wednesday, sneaking on condition of anonymity.

The initial show of force would be an effort by Clinton to protect U.S. troops in Somalia - once numbering 28,000 but now down to 4,700 - and to try to win the release of captured Americans.

The Washington Post reported today that officials of Aldid's militia said they would hold onto the captured U.S. pilot until the United Nations frees more than two dozen Aidid gunmen being held in U.N. custody in Mogadishu. The Post and The New York Times said today that a total U.S. withdrawal would occur within the next six months.

Government probes weaponry source

WASHINGTON - The United States strongly suspects that the recent hits scored by warlord Mohamed Farrah Aldid against U.N. forces in Somalia are the result of training and weaponry from Sudan and Iran.

Intelligence information since the beginning of the year has pointed to an emerging alliance between Aidid and government-backed, Iranian-trained Muslim fundamentalists in Sudan.

"We have seen some evidence of Sudanese support for factions within Somalia and we are aware, of course, of the links that do exist between the Iranian government and the Sudanese government," State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said Wednesday.

In March, Aidid traveled to Sudan and met with Hassan Turabi, leader of the National Islamic Front - a fundamentalist political party with a militia being trained by Iranian Revolutionary Guarda, said a U.S. official.



Test IDs young athletes at risk from heart defects

By Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A genetic test is enabling doctors to identify many cases of a hereditary heart defect that often becomes apparent only when it suddenly kills a young athlete on the basketball court or the football field.

The discovery of many of the mutations responsible for the disorder could lead eventually to a treatment. In the meantime, it will allow doctors to warn those children or teen-agers who are likely to drop dead to avoid strenuous sports, said Dr. Christine Scidman of Harvard Medical School.

"The only thing worse than having the phone ring and someone tell you their 19-year-old son has died is hearing that a second child has died." she said.

The disorder, familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. may occur in as many as one in 10,000 people, she said. In its later stages it leads to an abnormal thickening of the heart wall. Exactly how that triggers sudden death is not known.

One of the most notable victims of cardiomyopathy was college basketball star Hank Gathers, who collapsed during a game in 1990 and died. (However, experts are uncertain whether he had the inherited form of the disease.)

In a report Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics. Seidman said that doctors have

identified the gene responsible for about 40 percent of the cases of the disorder.

She has found that certain mutations in the gene produce relatively mild cardiomyopathy. Other mutations produce a severe form with a high risk of sudden death.

That is helping researchers decide which patients may need treatment and which are likely to do well without it, she said.

Doctors are beginning to devise treatments that could include a combination of heart drugs or things such as pacemaker-like devices that can prevent rhythm disturbances.

Seidman has traced 40 percent of cases of the inherited form of cardiomyopathy to defects in the heart's beta myosin heavy chain gene. It is one of the genes that direct the manufacture of myosin, a molecule that acts as the contracting "motor" in the heart's muscle, Seidman said.

She other researchers have also found that cardiomyopathy can be caused by at least three other genes, however, which may explain many of the remaining 60 percent of cases, she said.

Mark Keating of the University of Utah, who is close to uncovering the cause of another inherited heart defect, said work by Seidman and others is important not only because it is helping counter disease but also because it is shedding light on other kinds of heart aliments.

"We're making a lot of progress," he said.

Taking a break

Herald Photo by Susan Wenn

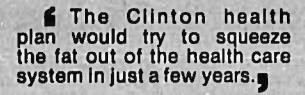
After many years of standing at attention guarding a variety of stores, the wooden Indian at Larry's Mart on Sanford Avenue, relaxed his stance a bit and took a look at the world sitting down. Perhaps the threat of termites got him down.

Northeast: more doctors, higher bills

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The first government comparison of state health spending in nearly a decade found that Northcast states with the largest concentration of doctors also have the heaviest medical bills.

The lowest spending was in the Rocky Mountain states, according to the study published Wednesday in the fall issue of the journal Health Affairs.



hospital bills in Boston than in New Haven, spiral. Conn., with no apparent advantage in . The country, is spending, an estimated bealth care.

more than 18 doctors for every 10,000 residents, compared with fewer than 16 nationally.

Those regions also had higher per capita incomes and higher than average elderly populations.

Philip Lee, the assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, recently complained that the country has a glut of doctors. He said others. She said people run up much higher they are a major factor in the health cost

Prime minister re-elected

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - in a surprising victory, Benazir Bhutto defeated her conservative opponent in national elections today to bring the prime minister's post she lost three years ago once again within her grasp.

Wednesday's election marks an impressive comeback by Ms. Bhutto, the scion of a powerful family who was educated at Harvard and Oxford, Now 40, she remains the the most charismatic figure in Pakistan, a Muslim nation of 120 million people.

From prison and then from extle in England, she spent a decade fighting the country's military dictator, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who overthrew her father in a 1977 coup and ordered him hanged two years later.

in 1988, after the general's death, she won elections that restored democracy to Pakistan, becoming the first woman head of a modern Muslim state. But 20 months later, her government was dismissed on corruption charges.

From Associated Press reports

Americana in 1993 spent \$1,877 per capita for hospital care, physician services and prescription drugs. But it varied from a high of \$2,177 in New England to a low of \$1,567 in the Rocky Mountain states.

Health spending nationally rose at a 10.5 percent annual rate from 1980 through 1991. New Hampshire, which experienced a rapid rise in both personal income and population, saw its expenditures go up 13.4 percent a year.

At the other end was Illinois, where spending rose 8.5 percent a year. Illinois' population grew by just 1 percent during those years, while the United States was experiencing 11 percent growth.

The figures were prepared by analysts in the Health Care Financing Administration for the White House task force on health reform.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who headed the task force, complained last week in her testimony before Congress that Medicare was spending two to three times as much on the elderly in some parts of the country as

The Clinton health plan would try to squeeze the fat out of the health care system in just a few years.

The White House dispatched its top economic officials to counter claims the president's plan would cost 1 million or more Americans their jobs.

Laura Tyson, chair of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted that the Clinton plan would have no more than a half-percentage point impact on the jobless rate in either direction. About 6.7 percent of Americans were unemployed in August.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said that in the long term "the health of our economy is absolutely dependent on health-care reform."

New England and the Mid-Atlantic states spent 13 percent and 12 percent more than the national average on hospitals, doctors and drugs in 1991; the Rocky Mountain states spent 17 percent less than average.

The two highest-spending regions had

\$900 billion overall on health care this year,

or well over \$3,000 per person. In 1991 it spent \$752 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office. The three items in the HCFA study - hospitals. doctors and retail drugs - accounted for \$473 billion of that bill. It did not look at dental care, nursing homes and other medical services and products.

Hospital bills in the Mid-Atlantic states were 19 percent above the national average. Hospitals in the Mid-Atlantic region admitted more patients and they stayed longer.

The Southwest and Rocky Mountain states, which spent 9 percent and 17 percent less than average, had smaller-than-average ratios of physicians to population and fewer elderly residents.

Hawall, the one state with nearly universal health coverage and a mandate on employers to provide insurance, saw its health spending rise faster than the national average from 1980 to 1991: 11.4 percent.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR **GENERAL JURISDICTION** DIVISION CASE NO. 95-199 CA HL COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

MICHAEL A. DROZ. WENDY L. DROZ, his wife, and DICKSON, INC.,

DICKSON, INC., Defendant(s). NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WENDY L. DROZ Residence Unknown If allve, and If dead, all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against WENDY L. DROZ, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein de acrited. You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mort-gape on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: LOT M. SPRINGVIEW, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES & AND 43, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-IDA. IDA.

IDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to II, on Fran Elise Zion. At-torney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1370 Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33146, on or before October 19, 1993 and file the October 19, 1993 and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service an Plainliff's atterney or immedi-ately thereofter; otherates a default will be entered against yes for the rotlef domended in the constalated

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MARYANNE MORSE As Clark of the Court By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk ublish: September 16, 23, 30 & classer 7, 1993

Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, JUDICIAL CIRCUTT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-137-CA-14-L CHARLES J. GIVENS, JR. Plaintiff, FLOY J. WALKER, his wife.

v. BOBBY N. DOUGLAS, Individually, and CAROLYN SANTIAGO, Individually Defendants.

NOTICEOF

JOSEPH H. KEEBLE, TRACI LYNN KEEBLE, his wile, ROBERTJ. BLATTER and PHYLLISA. BLATTER. Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 22. 1972, and entered in Case No. 93-17-CA-14-L of the Circuit court of the 18th Judicial County, Fisrida, wherein CHARLES J. GIVENS, JR., Piaintiff, and BOBBY DOUGLAS and CAROLYN SANTIAGO, are Detendents. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 26th day of October, 1973, the Set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 10. Block H. Tangelwood Section Three Replat, according to the Piat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Pages 39 and 40, of the Public Records of Semi-nole County, Florida. Dated the 3th day of October, 1973. MARYANNE MORSE his wife. Notice is hereby given that, pursuent is a Final Judgment of Foreclosure in the above-captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida, described as: Let S. Bleck D, EASTBROOK SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 8. SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 8. according to the slat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask 14. Pages at any 52. Public Records of Seminole County. Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West drant door of the Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Seminale County. Florida at 11:06 o'clock, a.m. on the 18th day of November, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publich: October 7, 14, 1993 DEK 77

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Plaintiffs

Defendants.

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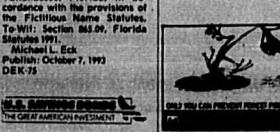
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Plaintiff

given of the arrest of the above named detendent proper-ty, in accordance with a War-rant of Arrest in Rem issued on September 9, 1993. Pursuant to Supplemental Rule (Cita), and Local Admiral-ty Rule 7,03(1), any person having a claim egainst the above named real property shall file a claim with the Clerk of the United States District Court. United States District Court, Orlands Division, 218 Federal Buliding, 80 North Hughey Ave-nus, Orlands, Florida 22891, not later than len (10) days after the lest date this notice is published and shall file an answer within twenty (20) days from the date

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Rita Dove plans a high-tech approach to poet laureate's job

By NITA LELYVELD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The nation's new poet laureate, Rita Dove, fell in love with poetry as a child, reading Langston Hughes and William Shakespeare.

Old Neighborhood," she writes: "I've read every book in this house,

I know which shelf to go to to taste crumbling saltines

(don't cat with your nose in a book!) and the gritty slick of sardines,

silted bones of no consequence disintegrating on the longue... That was Romeo and Juliet. strangely enough, and just as

odd stuffed green olives

for a premature attempt at The Illad.' The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet couldn't stop reading, she says. But today's children have so much else competing for their down a poem or a story in the altention - from computers to television to videotapes.

Dove believes strongly that poetry should be a part of everyone's life.

That's why she is making it her goal to use her new position to reach as many young people as possible and to get them excited about the written word. Her strategy is to do so on

their own turf. That means finding ways to

put poetry on television, and using satellite technology to beam her into as many classrooms as possible, she said Wednesday in her first appear-

ance at the Library of Congress. To many children, poetry seems far away. Showing them a real live poet can change that. she says.

"It's so important that kids realize that knowledge is vital In one of her poems. "In the and alive and that it's all connected to real things, that they just don't learn the mathematical tables because they have to learn them but because they're going to use them all the time in their lives," Dove said Wednesday.

"And that if someone is a poet that's a person who walks around and talks and jokes."

In the introduction to a new volume of her poetry. "Selected Poems," Dove writes of the day a teacher took her to a reading by poet John Ciardi when she was in grade school.

'At that moment I realized that writers were real people and how it was possible to write intimate sphere of one's own room and then share it with the world," she wrote.

At 40, Dove is the youngest poet laureate chosen.

She was born in Akron, Ohio. and was a 1970 presidential scholar as one of the 100 best high school graduates in the United States that year. She graduated summa cum laud from Mlami University in Ohlo, was a Fulbright fellow in Germany and received a masters of fine arts at the University of Iowa.

A professor at the University of Virginia, she is taking a leave of poetry, which dates to 1944.

absence to be poet laureate. She has written many volumes of poetry, as well as short stories and a novel. She won the Pulitzer Prize in 1987 for "Thomas and Beulah." a verse cycle based loosely on her grandparents' experiences.

Speaking with great en-thusiasm and energy Wednesday, she rattled off idea after idea when asked what she would like to accomplish this year.

She wants to organize an Earth Day conference where politicians, musicians, scientists and poets come together to talk about the environment. She's planning an evening of jazz and poetry in which the music and the words "mesh together." She's heard about a series of poetry workshops with American Indian children on reservations and she wants to invite them to visit her in Washington.

"One way of keeping a people, a society, in tune with itself is by recording its history," she said. "But all the history books in the world, and the statistics and political documents, can't give us the whole truth."

"Something essential is missing: the heart, or what the Germans call 'zeitgeist' - the spirit, the soul of the times. The arta - literature, sculpture. dance, theater, music, painting - convey that soul."

Dove succeeds Mona Van Duyn. Congress created the poet laureate in 1985 to replace earlier post of consultant in

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that is one engaged in business at 381 and St., Geneva, FL 32722, Sem-inele County, Flarida, under the Fictitiaus Name of ECK AND ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 365.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Michael L. Eck Publish: October 7, 1993 DEK-73

of Illing their claim. Dated at Orlando, Florida, this 16th day of September, 1993. DOUGLAS N. FRAZIER United States Attorney By Gregory N. Miller Assistant

Sports



LOCALLY

Toucan Willie's romps

OVIEDO - Ryan Alkire went 4-lor-4 with two triples, three runs, and three RBI to lead Toucan-Willie's past the Wise Guys 13-2 in an Oviedo. Recreation Men's Slowpitch Softball League game Wednesday at the Ovledo Sports Complex

The win moves Toucan Willie's into a tie for first place with the Strike Force, which lost its, hist game of the season Wednesday night

Harold Hitt went 3-for-3 with a double and two **RBI**, Randy Ramroth and Rick Tribit each had two hits Kenny Tuttle, Eddle Norton, Lance Abney, Chuck LaPeters, Greg Register, and Billy Stripp each added a hit

Now 5-1. Toucan Willie's will play Froggers at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

AROUND THE NATION

Stewart, Toronto go up 2-0

CHICAGO - The Toronto Blue Jays had seen. the state so many times from Dave Stewart. they knew it meant only thing. Big game, big trouble. That's why the Blue Jays went out and signed him after winning the World Series.

Stewart did not disappoint them Wednesday. Pitching for his new team for the first time in the postseason. he worked out of a bases loaded no out jam in the sixth mining and led. Forontopast the Chicago White Sox 3-1 for a 2.0 lead inthe AL playoffs.

The series heads back to the SkyDome for Game 3 Friday night. Pat Hentgen (19-9) will start for Toronto against Wilson Alvarez (15-8)

Phillies come back in 10th

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Phillies should have known better than to give the Atlanta Braves a second chance. The Braves trouble was they gave Kim Batiste one, too.

Batiste nearly threw the game away in a much inning marked by another Mitch Williams' misadventure, then seized victory right back with the game-winning single in the 10th inning as the Phillies beat the Braves 4/3 Wednesday night in the opener of the NL playoffs.

Tonight, the Phillies will send their best pitcher. Tommy Greene (16-4), against Greg Maddux (20-10) in Game 2

Devils get past Lightning

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J. - Stephane

Volleyball barnburners

Rams rally to get by Hawks

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Despite what the commercial may say image isn't. think of you, but what you think of a pever yout. They hung in there, vouselt

Wednesday hight, the Lake Mary (10.2 overall 6.1 in the SAC). Rams once again are beginning to Central Florida.

and a lot of teams lost their tear of a leading by more than seven points. playing Lake Mary - said Lake Mary - and that only happened twice Lake coach Hill Whaten, whose cam wonits eighth match in a row.

Lake Howell is an excellent club-We fell belund 9.2 in the first game and we were able to come back and. give them a scare. In the last twogames, we controlled the score but

the games were much closer than the score suggested. I believe this establishes us once again as one of the preinter teams in Central Flor-Ida.

There was no doubt to the most of Lake Howell coach Christy Howards It's hard to heat I ake Mary here on their home floor - said Howard 1 coached five of their players in

a jub ball (b)s sammer. While I don tlike losing to them, it's more to see how good they to become

You never expect to how for the everything, self-confidence, is the match was as close and competitive doesn't matter what others may us f expected it to be thin govs

The win pulls Lake Mary 110-1. After their 10.15, 15.9, 15.9 win overall 6.1 in the SACI anto a over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and place the with Lake Howell

Wednesday s match was a classic consider themselves one of the best shootout, the Raus and Silver htgh school boys volleyball teams in . Hawks liming up and blasting away at each other until the final point. "Last year, we really struggled. The scores were close arother team. Howell leading 9.2 in the first game. and Lake Mary wroning the last. 15.8

> David Seiserani, who broke Lake Howell's serve at 9.2 with a kill inthe first game, served four conseru-See Lake Mary, Page 2B

'Hounds survive Seminoles

From Staff Reports

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Carter & Sons avenge loss to Young Guns

From Staff Reports

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The Young Gauss under and start to the Saudord Recreation. Cored Power Volleyball League didn't make it through the second hight of the season as Catter and Sons deals from a 1.99 (6.76) sethark Wednesday highly in the Santord Months Schull Gar-1-ROBHD

- Carler and Sons victory average their only loss of the season suffered last work at the botels of

the Young Gausson opening uighted



Richer set up a rare goal by defenseman Ken-Daneyko early in the third period and New-Jersey defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 2-1. Wednesday night,

New Jersey bottled up Tampa Bay in its ownend most of the game in outshooting the Lightning 43-18

Only goalie Darren Puppa kept Tampa Bay inthe game, but he didn't have a chance on Dancyko's 27th goal of his 10-year career.

Blackhawks, Panthers tie

CHICAGO - Chris Chelios scored two power-play goals and assisted on two by Jeremy Roenick Wednesday night to rally the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-4 tie in the NHL opener for the expansion Florida Panthers.

Andret Lomakin's breakaway goal at 8:50 of the final period had pulled Florida into a 3-3 tre in the third period. Then Brian Skrudland's shot from point-blank range at 13:40 heat Ed Bellour to give the Panthers a 4-3 lead.

Roentek's second power-play goal, a 25-footer from the right circle at 16:07, tied the score for the last time.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Junior Varsity Football

Lake Howell at Lyman, 7 p.m. Oviedo at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

Swimming

Lake Mary vs. Daytona Beach Seabreeze at Daytona Beach YMCA

Lake Howell vs. Mainland at Daytona Beach Community College, 4 p.m.

Boys Volleyball

Fiagler at Seminole, 5 p.m. University at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Oviedo at St. Cloud, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Canadian teams at Lake Howell, 3 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Lyman at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Lake Mary at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsily at 7 p.m.

Lake Brantley at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.



BASEBALL []8 p.m. - WCPX 6, NLCS Game 2, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Herald Photo by Michael Niedzinaki

Seminole High School hosted Lake Mary in a freshman-junior varsity football doubleheader Wednesday evening at Thomas E Whigham Stadium Lake Mary won the freshmen game 12.6 while Seminole took the junior varsity game 19.13 in overtime. In the freshman game, Phillip Eubanks gave Seminole a 6-0 lead with a 1-yard fouchdown run

Friendly neighborhood football games

Lake Mary bed the score on an 8-yard pass from David Ebaugh to Paul DeMarco. Just before halftime. Drew Young scored on an 8 yard run off tackle to put the Ram freshmen on top. After that, it was up to Bobby Davidowitz (No. 22, white jersey) and the Lake Mary defense to shut down Seminole's rushing attack. of Watter Bryant (No. 34) and Eubanks (No. 24).

Cook leads Omni to 3rd place finish

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Led by Lake Mary High School's Aren Cook, the Under-17 F.C. America Omni boys soccerteam recently secured a third-place buish in the highly regarded Atlanta Cop tournament

After winning their four pool games, the Omnt found themselves trailing Alabama's Rocket City 1.0 in their semifinal matchup. The Omni were able to net the equalizer, but ended up losing the game on penaltykteks.

"The team demonstrated tremendous character coming from behind in two of the games, especially in the semifinal, when they scored the tying goal in the final five minutes," said Omni coach George Sasvart-

"Overall, we displayed an exciting, attacking style of play with confidence that was the envy of everyone inour age group. I was proud of the boys and their

manurary to be disciplined and make adjustments at halltime of each stame

Cook, who is a junior at Lake Mary, scored sty goals to lead the Omut. Jason Tisdell and Andrew Miller, two other Lake Mary Bigh School students, each contributed two goals. Tisdell added a team-leading louiassists while Miller had two assists

Oviedo High School's Frank Cilento chipped in with a goal and an assist. Sean Creasman (Ovtedo). Dan Deaver (Lake Mary), Shawn Moran (Bishop Moore), and Matt Rosenblum (Lake Mary) each netted a goal

Javmi Bailey (Lake Mary) also handed out a pair of assists Ryan Brannon and Ryan Murray (both of Winter Park High School) each had an assist-

Other members of the team are Ace Delaney (Lake Maryl, Steve Donahey (Lyman), Chase Greene (Lake Mary). Alon Seifan (Lake Mary), and goalkeeper Jacob. Zosky (Lake Howell)

the league While each team has won-one match over the other. Catter and Sorps has wore three of the live game. with the Young Guing Last work Carter and Sons won the first 2 milof the hest of three clash 15,13, on th to see the Young Gams win the next two games 15/9 (1) 13 "Every Wednesday night for the duration of the season, the lour-

team league gathers and plays tripleheaders against each other of Sanford Middle School: In Wednesday night's first round Carter and Sons opened play with a

1540. Tell sweep of the Wanner Rees. Meanwhile, the Young Comwere dispatching that with-15 12 15 1

It was an the evening's secondround of dames when Catter and Sons ambushed the Young Guns. M. the same time, the Wanna Bees, were lighting off Crazy Wings for a 15 x 13 15 15 L1 victory.

The third round of matches say the Young Guns bounce back for a 15/12/15/7 decision over the Wanna Bees, Carter and Sons complened its perfect evening by appulg-CLAZY Wings 15/8: 15/0

After two exempts of play, the Young Guns and Carter and Sons share first place with records of 5-1. The Wanna Bees 42 It and shord adread of whiless Crazy Wings (Orig

Neth and Son-Crazy Wings trips Heilig-Meyers

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - One week after losing their first game, Neth and Son/Crazy Wings bounced back Wednesday night and handed Heilig Meyers its first loss, rallying from a 5-0 deficit for a 6.5 win in Sanford Recreation Men's Slowpitch Softball League play at Chase Park.

Illusions and Sportsmart stayed in the thick of the race by winning their games. Illustons hammering Continental Express 18-1 in a game stopped after five innings while Sportsmart needed four innings to thrash Briar Corp. 21-1

Neth and Son/Crazy Wings and Heilig Meyers. share first place with 4-1 records filusions and Sportsmart are tied for third at 3.2. They're followed by Continental Express (1.4) and Brian Corp. {0-5}.

Next week. Briar Corp is scheduled to challenge Illustons at 6:30 p.m. Neth and Son/Crazy Wings takes on Sportsmart on 7/30 p.m., and Continental Express going up against Heilig Meyers at 8:30 p.m.

Heilig Meyers took a 5-0 lead over Neth and Son/Crazy Wings with two runs in the first inning and three in the second. Neth and Son/Crazy Wings came back with two runs in the bottom of the second linning, two in the fourth. and a run in the fifth to tie the score.

In the bottom of the stxth, Don Basti led off-

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with a single, moved to third when Dave Goldstick's flyball was misplayed for a two base error, and scored the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly by Jim Nully.

Nulty led the nine-lift attack of Neth and Son/Crazy Wings with a double, single, one run. and two RBI Bastl and Goldstick both hit two singles and scored two runs. Tim Winkle singled and scored a run. Heath Short added a single and an RBI. Sieve Cooper singled. Stacy Bilz and Jeff Bergman cach had an RBL

Providing the offense for Heilig and Meyers were Robert Allonso (three stugles). Calvin-Bryant (two singles, one run). Tony Smith-(double, run), Robert Stevens (single, run, RBI). Dale Peters, Arthur Barnes, and Earl Williams (each with a single and an RBI). Sam Raines (single, run), and Joel Lipscomb (one run)

John Haddock headlined a 24-bit assault by illusions with a triple, two doubles, a single, four runs, and five RBI. Ricky Wells added three doubles, a stagle, lour runs, and three RBI. Date Spivey had a triple, double, single, and one run-

Also chipping in were Brian Burgess (two doubles, single, three runs, RBD, Bob Wells dr. (two doubles, single, two runs, two RBh, Mike Rotundo (two singles, two runs). John Stewart (two singles, RBI), John Scott (triple), and George Porzig (single, run, two RBI)

Leading Continental Express were John McDonald (three singles). Dave Valliere (doublesingle) Dave Glover (two singles). Manny Otopeza (single, run). Steve Koneteliy and Scott Stone (one single each), and Rob Jones (RBI)

Bob Chandler collected two doubles, a single one run, and five RBI to highlight Sportsmart's 15-hit effort. Tim Folan added two singles, threeruns, and two RBI, Bill Marino had two singles. three runs, and one RBI. Pete Kinsley chipped in with two singles, two runs, and an RHI

Other contributors were Mike Goats fiwo singles, runi. Dwayne Towery (double, run, two RBD. Jim Shaeffer (double, run, RBD, Kevin-Julian and Tun Wilks (each with a single, three runs, and an RBD. Tom Nye (two runs, one RBD). and Billy Doyle (run, RBI)

For Briar Corp., Ruben Gareta singled and scored on Don Baldwin's triple. Grover Marks and Bo Meyers each bit a single

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CINCINNATI AT MANSAS CITY CINCINELATI AT RANSAS CITY --Bengels T Ravin Surgent (arm) is out LB James Francis (arm), & Bruce Korerski (effew), WR Patrick Buthown (lawel are probable. Chicks: WR KR Ran Dichersen (he) is doublint. GB Jee Mantana (hern shring), OL Ricky Siglar (anhle), & Danny Villa (anhle), RB Harvey Williams (hes) are questionable. CB Dele Carter (anhle), WR Fred Lawes (mas), MY (has Sciencema). Fred Jenes (nese), NT Dan Saleeumus (ankle) are prof (ankle) are probable. MAAANI AT CLEVELAND - Debukins: S Liller! Makley (knoe), G Chris Gray (devider) are out. DE Marce Celeman Ikenedring), TE Kath Jackson (knoe)(eff are exectionable, CB Verlee Jackson (Achilles) B Bert Weber (cheel) are DT Bit Jackson (knee), DE Anterny Present (knee), LB Frank Some Content Street (cheel) are netw volk JEVS AV LOB ANDELES RAIDERS - John DT Scott Merserau (ankle), DE Celeman Rudsiph (knee) are of. Jim Sweeney (ankle), G Desyre White sul. C. Jim Sweeney (enhie), G. Dweyne While (anhie), CB. Victor Green (grein) are doubtful. TE. Fred Baster (hemstring), DE Marvin Washington (faol) are guestionable. Marvin Washington (faol) are guestionable. Will Rab Masre (ankle) is probable. Rahdura: G Grey Strepanak (faol) is out. G Max Mentoys (insu) is guestionable. OB Joff Nestetier (askle). LB Jac Kelly (log). DT Chester McGlachen (tas), G Todd Post (faol) are probable. SAN DIBGO AT PITTSBURGH --Chargers: G Eric Maten (knee) is out. S Flayd Flate (knee), DE Burt Grassman (knee), P John Kidd (back) are questionable. RB Marian Butte (Inger), O Jae Millinichth (broez) are probable, Staslart: S Larry Orlifin (ankle) is questionable. S Carnell Lake (ankle), WR Yancey Thiggen (ankle) are probable. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA - Bears: DE Trace Armstrong (ankie), T Trey Auzenne (knoe), TE Chris Gedney (shaulder), TE Keith Jennings (knee), T Keith Van Herne (neck) are probable. Eagles DE Tim Harris (ellew), DT Keith Millerd (knee show) are gustionable. DT rd (knot ethow) are questionable. DT Andy Harmon (ankle), DT Gerald Hickels (knee), DT Leenard Rantra (back) are NEW YORK GIANTS AT WASHINGTON HEW YORK GIANTS AT WASHINGTON — Glanks (EP Philippi Sparks (last) is out. RB Radney Harrystan (ankle). RB Jarrad Burch (penumanis). LB Michael Strahan (feet) are doubtful. WR Chris Callemay (knee). DL Keith Hamilian (last). LB Lawrence Taylor (too) are probable. Redshims DC Charles Mann (hnes). DL Eric Williams (his) are out. GB Mark Rypion (hnes). DE Shate Calling (too), DT Bobby Witsen (hnes) are questionable. TAMPA BAY AT MINHESOTA - BUCCO Mach (grain), RB Anihany AcDewell (Maulder) are questionable. WR Lamar Thomas (Maph), OL Albe Settivan (Exce) are probable. Whige: WR Jake Read (Ios). LB Ed AlcDaniel (cheelder), RB Charles Evans (wrist) are out. TE Brant Neveselsky (shoulder), TE Sleve Jorden (groin), T Tim Irwin (High) are probable.

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HOUSTON AT SUFFALO - Oliers: CB

Darryll Lewis (knee) is out. WR Curlis Decan (loot) is doubilul. WR Pat Coleman

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Tim Rainee is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 playoffs in the first column, personal-best playoff totals in the second column and current career playoff totals (Including 1993 games) in the third column.

On Wednesday attemoon, Raines was 1-for-4 and scored the only run for the White Soit In a 3-1 loss to the Toronto Blue Java in Game No. 2 of the American League Championship Series. Game No. 3 is set for 5 p.m. Friday night in Toronto.

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AUTO RACING

Maile Yallo 500

CONCORD, N.C. - The lop 29 qualifiers for Sunday's NASCAR Winston Cup Mello Yello 500 stock car race, with driver, hometown make of car, and average speed in miles per hour. The final 20 positions will be de

1. Jeti Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Chevrolet, 177 484 mph; 2. Ernie Trvan, Modesto, Calif., Ford. 177 .411.

3. Geolf Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford, 177.474; 4. Ken Schrader, Fenlan, Ma., 177 003

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176.476: 8. Ricky Rudd. Chesapeake. Va., Chevrolel, 176.217. 9. Dale Earnhards, Kannapolis, N.C.,

Va., Ford. 173.724

15. Jimmy Sponcer, Berwich, Pa., Ford. 178.171: 16. Mergen Shepherd, Conover, N.C.,

17. Todd Bodine. Chemung. N.Y., Ford. 175.801: 18. Rick Wilson, Bartow, Pantiec.

el4; 36 Michael Waltrip, Owensbors, Ky., Pontiac, 174314

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AUTORACING NASCAR WINSTON CUP - Announced the retirement of Herry Gant, driver, effective at the end of the 1994 season. BASE BALL

National Longue CHICAGO CUBS - Fired Jim Lefebvre

grandchildren and cat supper in

Trentham blasts to Pro Late Model win

for the final win of the season

Multiple winner Bobby Layman took his pole position

seriously in the Pro Stocks and

led the 20-lap race for the first

dozen circuits before Shane

Williams charged from second

Williams led the rest of the

way with Layman finishing sec-

A shuffle in the starting lineup

had Stratton up front of the

15-car field in the Mini Stocks, a

spot he held for all 15 laps.

Thomas Mulligan ran second

ahead of John Manning, Alan

to nail down the runner-up spot.

across the finish line were

Donnie Bostic, David Ough, and

Volusia County Speedway, lo-

cated 15 miles west of Daytona

Brach on Highway 40, hosted 76

cars in the five features on the

new track. The speedway will

continue running Friday nights

throughout the winter months

For more information about

Following Register and Gainey

Register had the pole when the

Bradley, and Jay Farriss.

ond ahead of Brian Bales, Rich-

place and took over the point.

ard Adams, and Tiny Green.

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - Tuck Trentham ran from the pole position to the checkered flag on Friday night's 25-lap Pro Late Model feature at Volusia County Speedway to claim another win on the three-eighths mile clay oval track.

Trentham ran with case on an outside line against a strong field of 20 Pro Late Models that waged battles all around the track.

"I had to run for my life." Trentham said after the race from the VCS winner's circle. "You can go all pver the country and never find a better field of competitors than the one that raced tonight."

green flag dropped for the Hobby Trentham was chased all Stock feature and was on top around the track by St. when the checkered flag started Augustine's David Showers, who to fly with last week's feature ended up settling for second winner, Kathy Gainey (the after battling back from an track's first and onle female eighth-row start. winner to date), closing in tight

John Rankin ran third ahead of E.J. Wise and Gary Sweet.

Other winners Friday were Jacksonville's Chuck Bossinger (in the final points race of the season for the Southeastern Mini-Sprint Association), Lonnie Register (Hobby Stocks), Shane Williams (20-lap Pro Stock feature), and Monty Stratton (15-lap Mini Stock feature). Cecil Peacock, who finished third behind Bosainger and Torn

leading into Speedweeks '94 in Misuraca in the Mini Stock main February. event, had the pole position and led for the first lap. But after a dirt or asphalt track racing at mishap called for a second-lap VCS, contact the race office at restart, Bossinger charged to the point and led the rest of the way 4402.

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Tom Mathen.

Gant headed to garage following '94 campaign

By PAUL NOWELL Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.C. - NASCAR veteran Harry Gant will give himself one more season to win on the Winston Cup circuit. Gant, the oldest driver to win a

Winston Cup race when he did it at age 52 last year, said Wednesday he will retire from racing after the 1994 season. "I'll be 54 in January and I'm

ready to work on my farm, ride

my motorcycle, play with my

dent has spent 14 years on the Winston Cup circuit and won 18 races

Gant's best year was 1984. when he finished second in the points race to Terry Labonte. In 1991, Gant tied a modern-cra record with four straight Winston Cup victories.

Gant, who won his first race in 1982, said he knows it's time to step out of the No. 33 Skoal Bandit Racing car.

When I first started racing Winston Cup in 1979 | figured tast about 10 or 12 years.

Plans are in the works for a

Marshall (ankle), G Alike Munchak (knee), RB Spencer Tillman (hamstring) are prob-ble, Bilts: CB James Williams (knee), DE Phil Hansen (foot) are out, WR Brad Lamb (hemstring), 5 Kurt Schulz (call) are ques-I onable, G John Davis (knee) is probable termined Thursday: NHL STANDINGS

5. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 176.644: 6. Grog Sacks. Mattiluck, N.Y., Ford,

7. Mark Martin, Balesville, Ark., Ford,

Chevrolat, 176.200; 10 Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford, 176, 142.

11. Joe Nomecheli, Lakeland, Chevrolet, 175.752 12. Rick Mast. Rockbridge Baths.

13. Harry Gant. Taylarswille, N.C., Chevrolei, 175.387; 14. Derrike Cope, Spanaway, Wesh., Ford, 175.276.

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174.749. 19. Rich Bickle, Edgerton, Wis., Ford, 174.

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

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Chicago (Alvaruz 158) at Terente (Hen 19-9), 8:13 p.m. Solunday, Oct. 9

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Sonday, Gcl. 10 Chicago al Terania, d: 10 p.m., 11 nocessary

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Hollonal Lasgue Philadelphia leads teries 1-4 Wednesday, Oct. 8 Philadelphia 4, Atlania 3, 10 innings

Thursday, Oct. 7 Atlanta (Maddus 30-16) al Philadelphia

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(Greens 16-4), 8:12 p.m. Soturds y, Oct. 9 Philadelphia: (Muthelland: 12-9) at Atlanta

(Glavine 22-6), 3 p.m. Senday, Ocl. 10 Philadaphia: (Jackson 12-11) at Atlania

DALLAS AT INDIANAPOLIS - Conters: DT Leen Lett (anhie) is out. Qill Trey Altman (shoulder), RB Emmitt Smith (hamstring), PK Eatle Murray (catt) are probable. Cetts: WR Aaron Cax (hamstring), QB Jett George (hand) are questionable. CB Michael Ball (hand), T Trever Matich (anhie) are proba-

NEW ENGLAND AT PROENLY -- Patri-els: C Bill Lynis (head) is ant. DE Chris Gannes (haad) is doubtful. DE Broat Williams (Achilles) is guestionable. Cordinate: T Ernest Dys (knee), LB Steve Hycke (head) are out. WR Gary Clark (grain) is questionable. S John Beely (knee)

DENVER AT GREEN BAY - Breast DL Dan Williams (knoc) is doubt! NT Gree Krepen (leat), RB Giyn Milburn (ankle), C Refe Meeks (cancussian) are probable. Pochers: CB KR Carey Harris (knoc), T Earl Delsen (sprain) are out. G Rich Moran (knoc) is doubtful, C Jamos Campan (harn string), T Teolle Rebbins (hip), T Tunch likin (harnstring) are probable.

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Thursday's Games Buffale at Bosten, 7:35 p.m. Montreat at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Dellas at Toranio, 7:35 p.m. Florida at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 9:35 p.m

Friday's Games New Jersey at Washington, 8 83 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton, 9 33 p.m. Detroit at Anaheim, 18 35 p.m.

HL SUMMARIES

DEVILST, LIGHTNING 1

Tampa Bay 1 1-New Jorsey I B 1 --First Period -- 1. New Jorsey, Zelepukin (Semak, Felisov), 2:03; 2, Tamps Bay, Klima 1 (Creighten, Tucker), 8:08 (pp), Penalties — MacLean, NJ (cross-checking), 3:35: Lemieus. NJ (cross-checking), 7:39.

3135 Leminus, HJ (crock-checking), 719, AlcDougell, TB (interference), 9 83. Second Period — None. Penalty — AlacLean, NJ (hosting), 413. Third Period — 3. New Jersey, Dansyke I (Nichelis, Richer), 5139. Penalties — Reakle, TB (raughing), 12:47; Guerin, NJ (roughing), 13-47. 12:47.

Shets on gool - Tempa Bay 844-18. New Jersey 15-11-17-43.

Power-play Opportunities -- Tampa Bay 1 of 3; New Jersey 8 of 1. Goolies - Tempa Bay, Puppe, 616 (43 shots 41 saves). New Jersey, Terreri, 100

(18-17). A -- 12.946

Referee — Andy vanHellemand. Linesman — Gard Broseker, Mark Vines.

PANTHERSA, BLACKHAWKSA Florida 1 1 1-1 Chicago 0 3 3 0 - 4 Pirat Pariad - 1. Florida, Mallanby 1 (Niedermayer, Davydev), 12:31 (pp). Penelliss — Lindsey, Fia (hooking), 1:44; Niedermayer, Fia (hooking), 4:12; Brown, Fia (cross-checking), 4:25; B.Sutler, Chi (slashing), 8:13; J.Murphy, Chi (helding), 11:50; Levins, Fie, minor major (elbowing, tighting), 13:23; Wilkinson, Chi, major (tighting), 13:23; G.Smith, Fia (roughing), 17:44.

Second Period — 2. Chicage, Chellos 1 (5.Smith, Neuran), 13:17 (pp); 3. Chicage, Chellos 2 (J.Murphy, S.Smith), 14:42 (pp), Penalties — Strudland, Fia (roughing), 127 J.Murphy, Chi (cross-checking), 127; Mur-J.Murphy, Chi (cross-crecking), 122; Mur-ray, Chi (charging), 2:46; Lomakin, Fia (interference), 3:37; Lamiseux, Chi (ettow-ing), 4:31; B.Sutter, Chi (hosting), 10:11; Godynyuh, Fia (hosting), 12:33; Kimble, Chi (charging), 13:39; Meilanby, Fia, miner-major (cross-checking, lighting), 13:04; Marchment, Chi, minor-major game misconduct (instigator, lighting), 14:04;

Skrudiand, Fie (high slicking), 16:34. Third Ported – 4. Fierda, G.Murphy I (Belanger, Lomakin), 5:10: S. Chicago, Roenich 1 (J.Murphy, Chellos), 5:46 (pp): 4. Florida, Lomakin 1 (Levins), 8:50; 7. Florida. Florida, Lornahin 1 (Levins), 8:50; 7. Florida. Skrudland 1 (Hough, Levins), 12:60; 8. Chicaga, Reenick 2 (J.Murphy, Chelica), 16:07 (pp), Ponatties — Gilhen, Fla (hoch ing), 1:54; G.Murphy, Fle (stashing), 5:37; Proggin, Chi (high sticking), 5:35; Gadynyuk, Fle (hashing), 15:08; Lewry, Fle (roughing), 19:54; Withteam, Chi (roughing), 19:55; Dirertime — None, Penellies — Niedecmayer, Fle (high-sticking), 4:20; Challes, Chi, minor-misconduct (high-sticking), 4:20; atich ingl. 4:39.

stiching), 439. Shole on gost — Florida 7-9-12-1-29. Chicage 12-12-1-32. Power play Opportunities — Florida 1 of 7; Chicage 4 of 11. Geology - Florida, Vanbisbrouch, 9-0-1 (32)

shets 28 saves). Chicago, Bellour, 0.01 (29-25).

A-17,737. Referee — Lance Roberts, Linesmen --Gerard Gauthier, Dán Schachte. SAN DIEGO PADRES - Fired Mike Roarke, pithing coch Signed Merv Ret Instrumet Leiling conch. Rob Picciole. Dench coach: and Dan Radison, first base coach. In contracts for the 1993 #4 season.

BASKETBALL Hattenal Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS - Announced the retirement of Michael Jerden, guard DENVER NUGGETS - Signed Rodney

INDIANA PACERS - Signed Milchell Anderson, guard forward: Jean Prioleau, guard; and Jackie Robinson, forward, MEW JERSEY METS — Matched the

Allwaukee Bucks' effer sheet to Dwayne Schintzlus center. PHOENIX SUNS - Agreed to terms with

Rod Higgins, forward PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS - Named Jim Passon oliensive skills coach. FOOTBALL

National Football Longue

ATLANTA FALCONS -- Signed Ernie Jones, defensive end, Placed Rick Bryan, defensive end on injured reserve. GREEN BAY PACKERS - Signed Paul Hutchins, Jackie, Walved Brett Collins, I maker has

NEW YORK JETS -- Walved Don Jones.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Placed Fred Barnett and Jeff Sydner, wide receivers, on SAN FRANCISCO COERS - Signed Jerry

Rice, wide receiver, to a three year extension through the 1997 season. HOCKEY

National Nockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS - Signed Jimmy Carson, center, to a two year contract and Mike Donnelly, left wing, to a one-year contract. Leaned Brett Seguin, center, from Phoenix of the International Hockey League to Fort Wayne of the IHL.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS - Signed Peter Taglianetti defensemar COLLEGE

ALABAMA - Promoted Dobble Warren to assistant athletic director.

ARIZONA — Suspended Claudius Wright, cornerback, for Its Oct. 16 game against Stanford following his arrest on Oct. 3 for

arrying a concealed weepon. GEORGIA SOUTHERN — Named Debbie Villiamson associate head softball coach. NORTHEASTERN — Named Jim Craig

and David Quinn men's assistant ice hockey

La Littere

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to do better next year and the

Lake Mary-

Rams back into the first game.

Lake Mary got to as close as one

point, trailing 11-10, but Kevin

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The second game was

extremely close, the teams

combining for four lead changes.

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Larsen served a pair of points to

give Lake Mary a 10-9 edge. The

Rams scored the last seven

points of the game to even the

This time, it was Lake Mary's

turn to race away to an early

Outstanding performances

For Lake Mary, Lipscomb ac-

cumulated 13 kills, 25 assists,

and nine service points while

Larsen compiled seven kills and

19 assists. Scisciani had 11 kills

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Hawk win with a four-point run.

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The Taylorsville, N.C., resi-

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farewell tour. But Gant said It Gant has no wins or poles in would be low-key compared with 1993, but he is in 13th place in Richard Petty's farewell tour last the Winston Cup points race with 11 top-10 finishes. year. "It has not been a great year

Gant said he would not be involved as a car owner, but will this year," said team owner Leo Jackson. "We lost a crew chief work as a consultant to U.S. Tobacco's motorsports programs (Andy Petree, who went to Dale Earnhardt's team) and we lost through the year 2000. some sheet metal. But we hope Jackson named Busch Grand

when I was 55."

National driver Robert Pressley as driver of his Chevrolets for one year, starting in 1995.

Osvaldo Barrerras keyed the Lake Howell attack with a match-best 19 kills. Chad Thomas contributed 15 assists, three kills, five blocks (two solo), and six service points. Dan Delgado also had 15 assists and a teamhigh eight service points. Drew Francis and Yearlek each had seven kills. Yearick served seven points.

Lake Howell won the junior varsity match. 10-15, 15-10, 15-10.

Both squads will be back in action this evening. Lake Mary hosting Orange County power University while Lake Howell is scheduled to entertain a pair of Canadian high school teams.

team's performance." said Corso. "The way they worked together, their coverages they did an outstanding job. It was a tough loss."

Lyman (now 3-10 overall and 2.4 in the SACI will play Monday at home against Lake Howell. Seminole (0-11 overail, 0-7 in the SAC) will host Flagler-Palm Coast today at 5 p.m.



lead, Will Lipscomb putting together a four-point service run to give the Rams a 7.2 advantage. Lake Howell managed to get back to 7-6, but Lake Mary regained the momentum and scored eight of the last 10 points.

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"I was really happy with the

People

IN BRIEF

FRA 147 and unit to meet

SANFORD - The Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Branch and Unit 147 will gather for the monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at the branch home, 3040 W. First St., Sanford. Ladies board meeting is at 7 p.m.

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Sandwiches will be served after the meeting. For more information, call 324-4657.

Classes offered to parents, kids

CASSELBERRY - The Parent Resource Center will host Terrific Tuesdays for parents and their children, ages 2 to 5, on Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 28 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

It will take place at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry. A simultaneous program will take place at Silver Stat Vocational Center in Orlando.

Parents can meet other parents and children for music, arts and crafts. The cost is \$1 for members of the Parent Resource Center and \$2 for non-members.

PRC memberships are \$25 per year.

For more information, call Gloria Lewis at the PRC at 425-3663.

Art festival set

WINTER PARK - More than 100 artists, working in nine media, will exhibit at the 20th annual Autumn Art Pestival at **Rollins College in Winter Park.**

The festival will take place Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10, from 0 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Crealde School of Art will conduct workshops for pre-schoolers throughout the festival.

There will also be family workshops.

There will be entertainment ranging from a jazz flutist to a clown to a bagpipe trio to a storyteller.

For a nominal fee, a shuttle will take festival-goers from free parking at the Winter Park Mail to the festival.

ROAV reunites buddles

The Registry of American Veterans (ROAV)is a new organization that will help veterans find friends with whom they served in the Armed Forces.

ROAV is the largest private database of American veteans and American personnel in the United States.

Veterans who are interested in joining ROAV and locating their old buddles should contact the organization at P.O. Box 51148, Riverside, Calif. 92517.



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 gather

The Omni Toasimasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club

Senior Center activities listed

Cards, dance, travel, blood pressure screenings offered

Sanford Senior Center is open to all seniors age 50 and over each weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A full weekly schedule of activities is available at the center. Seniors are encouraged to stop in and pick up an October calendar. Special events that will be happening during the month of October are:

Bridge - Each Monday at 11 a.m. the seniors gather to play a few hours of party bridge. They always welcome new players but you may want to pack a lunch for this event.

Pinochle - Pinochle meets at 1 p.m. on Mondays. This is a fun bunch of guys and girls.

Euchre - Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m., a few seniors gather for Euchre.

Don't miss the next Free Investment

Seminar to be held at the center on Oct. 6. Michael Faughnan will be covering "Basics of investing." This is open to anyone who is interested.

On Oct. 12, free blood pressure screening will be held. This free service will be offered every second Tuesday at 10 a.m. Please bring any record of your blood pressure with you to be completed. This service to seniors is being provided by the VIP Medical Center on French Avenue.

The Sanford Senior Travelers begin another season of day trips with an outing to Silver Springs on Thursday, Oct., 14. A bus will depart the senior center for a day of rivers and wildlife. The trip is from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and costs \$25. Lunch must be brought on your own. Hurry and sign up, learn how

to have fun. Beginning Oct. 19, the senior center is

extending its hours to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. We hope to provide an opportunity for use by our "non-retired" 50 and over citizens. The facility will be open for normal play but but they will be beginning a Line Dance class as well.

Line dance classes will begin Oct. 19. The classes are from 6-8 p.m. The cost for the class is \$20 for the 10-week session. The regular instructor will be teaching the class. however, this class is open to all adults (18 and up). Register for the class at Sanford Recreation Department or call 330-5697.

For information on any of the special events or weekly events, call 330-5699.

Kiwanians Induct 2 new members

At the recent installation of officers banquet, two new members were inducted into the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Participating in the ceremony were (standing, from left): Noil Kindy, board member and sponsor of Hal Rogers, Lt. Greg Franks, sponsored by Walt Smith, outgoing presi-dent, and Bill Fraasa, past president and lieutenant govemor who conducted the ceremony. Rogers is a commercial loan officer employed by Security National Bank and Franks is the local Salvation Army commander.

Threats made in jest no laughing matter

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a teller at a local bank that was recently robbed in broad daylight. It was a frightening experience. Fortunately, the robber was apprehended a short lime after the robi Since the robbery, 1 have become more observant of everyone who comes into the bank, and I believe I have some valuable advice for your readers: Customers should never make remarks in jest to a teller such as. "Give me all your money or I'll blow your head off?" Believe me, Abby, nearly every bank teller has experienced it-some people think it is funny. Actually, it is a crime to threaten a bank employee in this manner. All banks have silent alarm buttons in strategic places to summon police immediately. Please print this, Abby. The general public needs this information. NO NAME PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: Thank you on behalf of bank personnel everywhere. Threatening a teller (even in a joking way) is the same kind of asinine prank as telling someone at airport security that you have a weapon. (But if it happens at an airport, the offender is hauled away-even if the comment was made in jest.) Apropos banks: I once walked into a bank on Halloween. The management thought it was a "fun idea" to come to work



children in the world we could give to charitles, too.

I have this to say to all you

dog a bowl of dog food, and you Van Buren Street. I sure hope hear about all the hungry that it was named in your honor. STEVE S. OGOREE, CHICAGO have fed instead. And yes, we do DEAR STEVE: It wasn't. The street predated me. I became a

"Van Buren!" in 1956. The Van Buren

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday. Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:30 to 8:30, at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

The cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child.

For information, call Marty at 322-5761 or Dawn, 904-735-0270.

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwania Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889-6042.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Call Barbara at 889-8698 for more information.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

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The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Tony Durram, president, at 330-2694.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

dressed in costume-with grotesque maska covering their faces! I couldn't believe my eyes. And it occured to me that in such a situation, one couldn't tell the staff-or the cops--from the robbers. I couldn't wait to leave.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about the person who objected to her friend's spending money on a funeral for her dog. She said it made her sick when she thought of all the hungry children who could be fed with that money.

It angers me when someone tries to tell me what to do with my hard-earned money. My spouse and I (both in our 40s) are childless-by choice-and we are constantly being told how "selfish" we are to have remained childish. We do have pets, however, and we are severely criticized for spending money on our pets' food, veterinary care, etc.

I find it curious that we could spend a couple of thousand dollars on a trip abroad-or costly renovation in our home--and everyone would "ooh and aah" and compliment us. But give a

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



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Is pregnancy linked to clots in blood?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Approxi-mately one week after the birth of my first child, I developed deep vein blood clots in one leg. The condition is partially controlled by wearing a custom-made vascular support stocking. I've been told by two different surgeons that there is no surgery available to repair the damaged valves in the veins. What are my chances of developing blood clots in future pregnancies? DEAR READER: Unfortu-

nately, your chances are high.

During pregnancy, as the uterus grows and compresses the veins in the pelvis, the pressure in these veins (and those in the legs, by extension) rises, causing pooling of blood in the lower extremities. This blood may subsequently clot (thrombosis), requiring anti-coagulant medication, such Coumadin or

As ill luck would have it, these veins usually remain dilated after delivery and may provide a source of blood clots indefinitely. When you're not pregnant, the use of elastic support hose may help reduce the pressure in the

But once you become pregnant and the uterus enlarges, the same pattern will be set in motion. Your chances of having more blood clots are great because the physical alterations in the veins are permanent. If your obstetrician agrees with

my analysis, he may choose to refer you to a vascular surgeon, and you may wish to consider surgery before becoming pregnant. The veins can either be ligated (blocked off) or small filters can be placed within them. Either technique will prevent blood clots from traveling from the veins to your lungs, a dreaded and sometimes fatal consequence of thrombosis. DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent

column you discussed vitiligo. I've found a cure that really works. Simply cat a small raw potato every day and take one Paba tablet. Paba (paraaminobenzoic acid) is best taken

By Phillip Alder

The second of this year's Bols get into the news Bridge Tips comes from the ping the queen from Q-J-10-8. friendly Dane, Ib Lundby. He Just in case. South took the says that our main aim in unsafety-play of finessing playing bridge, as it is only a dummy's nine. me, should be to have fun.

in addition to a multi-vitamir. high in B complex. The raw potato contains a nutrient destroyed by cooking. The cure may take months, beginning with a small island of pigment in the whitened areas and will gradually spread, filling them in. DEAR READER: I was not aware of this therapy until I read

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Lundby described the play in today's deal. It occurred during the journalists' event at last year's World Championships in Salsomaggas the declarer, East led a low diamond out of turn. Being able to bar a diamond lead, Lundby made an overtrick

right, partner. I'm not sure I'd have found the diamond lead

West led a diamond. I - I mean. the declarer - won in the dummy and played a heart to

West's comment? "That's all

(C)1993,a weak no-trump, the king, Lundby dropping the West's comment? "That's all queen. Now came a low heart, right, partner. I'm not sure I'd West playing the eight. South have found the diamond lead

diamond ruff, not necessarily in that order, would have left South very red-faced. But good old East switched to a club.

wondered if West

Now two top

Lundby took this unfortunate turn of events with equanimity. He related another deal on

which West held A-K-Q of diamonds alone, on lead against four hearts. At every other table, West cashed his three diamond tricks and declarer took the rest. When Lundby was the declarer. East led a low diamond out of turn. Being able to bar a diamond lead, Lundby made an overtrick for a top.

West's comment? "That's all anyway."

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 8, 1993

Exciting and unexpected developments could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Be careful not to let events overwhelm you to a point where you don't take full advantage of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everyone. including yourself. might be at odds today regarding a choice of an objective. This attitude won't get anybody anyplace. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You must be careful today not to establish one set of rules for subordinants and another set of rules for yourself. If you're discovered doing this, it could cost you your creditability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) "What's in it for me" shouldn't be your primary motivation today, because you might have to deal with persons who are just as self- serving. All will want, none will give. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Diplomatically back off today If you're confronted by a person who has much more authority and is in a stronger position than you are. You can't win in a lopsided match. AguARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Usually you're the type of person who tries to think ahead, but this may not be true today. You might not make allowances for potential, obvious problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't get involved today with an individual who didn't deal openly with you in a past endeavor. This leopard hasn't changed his/her spots.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today's objectives shouldn't be merely to get the job done, but to do a good job. Tasks performed in haste might be worthless or have to be done over.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be as detailed conscious as you should be today and this could lead to mistakes and problems. Small factors could be more significant than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in which you're presently involved could have poor prospects for generating a profit. You might not believe this is true, so it's best you seek expert advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have tendencies to be a trifle too headstrong and unyielding today. This could be counterproductive for you and annoying for others. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

lack self-assurance today this could make it possible for a stronger personality to dominate you and plan your course of action. His/her agenda may not serve your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) (your budget is a bit tight at this time, it's best not to pal around with friends who can afford to do things you can't. It could make you feel inferior.

by Leonard Starr

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HERE'S THAT FIRST AMENDMENT

EVERYBODY'S ALWAYS TALKING

ABOUT.

YEAH, THEY SHOULD

SHUT UP

ABOUT THE FIRST

HAN THAVES 10 -7

AMENDMENT

JUST MAKE EVERYBODY



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TICK TICK TICK

I'M SICK OF

TICK TICK TICK .

THIS TICK TICK

by Jim Meddick

by Jim Davis

TICK TICK TICK



MR. WARBUCKS. THANK HEAVEN RIEL HEARD THEY WERE R. WARBUCKS. THE MORS THAT!



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