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NEWS DIGEST

TONIGHT

Cable TV to telecast debate

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary residents will have the opportunity to see Monday night's political debate on television. The program will be seen Wednesday night.

The debate, at the old City Hall building, was between candidates seeking election to seats 2 and 4 of the Lake Mary City Commission.

Although the total debate lasted almost two hours, time used during an intermission will be edited from the telecast.

Fred Little, General Manager of Storer Cable, announced that most of the debate will be presented on cable channel 22, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday. "We haven't finished editing the entire program yet," Little said this morning, "but it will probably last about one hour."

Sports

Tribe senior netters feted

SANFORD — Seminole High School's girls volleyball team bid farewell to its four graduating seniors with a 15-11, 15-9 win over the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas Tuesday evening. See Page 1B

People

Let's eat

Selections from St. Peter's Episcopal Church cookbook and Halloween yummys from columnist Midge Mycoff will fill tummies this week. See Page 5B

Florida

Tuition won't rise

Florida's state universities will hold the line on tuition costs next year despite budget cuts to education. See Page 2A

Judge Johnson to retire

SANFORD — Seminole County Judge Harold F. Johnson, has announced his retirement effective at the end of this year. Johnson is currently hospitalized, suffering from cancer, having undergone surgery this past Thursday.

Following graduation from law school, he joined a local law firm, and eventually became Seminole County Attorney. Johnson was elected to the post of County Judge in 1972, and took office in January of the following year.

His term would have ended in September 1992. It will be up to the state judiciary system to recommend a replacement on the county bench during the remainder of the unexpired term. The recommendation would then be approved by the governor.

Johnson is the second member of the bar to announce an early retirement in the past few weeks. Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr., announced he would be leaving the 18th Judicial Circuit at the end of this year. Davis had served in that capacity since 1979.

Good samaritans turn bad

DAYTONA BEACH — Police were looking for two teen-age boys who helped an elderly man who had fallen, then stole his wallet and \$1,850 in cash.

Edith Hankerson, 84, told police that when her husband, Marlon, 77, fell in their Daytona Beach home Sunday evening, she wasn't able to pick him up.

She said she enlisted the help of two boys she believed were about 16 years old who were walking by outside their home.

Once inside, the boys lifted Hankerson off the floor and put him in a living room chair, according to police reports.

Compiled from staff reports

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Let's go fly a kite



Mostly fair and breezy. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

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Carl Eudell, president of the community owned Midway Water Association, makes point as Jonell Jackson listens.

Midway asks Sanford for water supply

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Midway's water system is apparently beyond repair. County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley wants to rebuild it with grant money, and turn it over to the City of Sanford.

Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons commented this morning. "The one thing that would remain to be resolved, is the money already owed by the Midway Water System to the City for water service used thus far." He estimated the amount at approximately \$20,000.

"With the block grant money for rebuilding, and some settlement with the City on the repayment, I don't see why this project wouldn't work out."

Last night, approximately 75 Midway area citizens gathered at their community building to discuss the water problems and hear from Commissioner Kelley and State Representative Frank Stone.

Jonell Jackson, leader of the community group, led off by saying, "We're here to find a solution we can deal with. We are not here to point fingers or determine responsibility. We are here as a community to resolve these issues."

Carl Eudell, president of the community owned Midway Water Association explained, "We have two main concerns, the financial problems and the water problems." He gave a brief history of efforts made toward improving the system, but explained, "We don't have the money needed to get it into a clean operation."

Eudell added, "Just repairing the lines won't work now, they are beyond that, they would have to be replaced." He explained, "The water system can no longer be a mom and pop operation. These days we would have to have at least \$250,000 in reserves just to keep it operating after repairs were made."

Commissioner Kelley, whose district includes Midway, opened her comments with a possible solution. "What we need to do," she said, "is have the whole system and lines redone, then turned over to someone else." She explained, "The County water lines are so far away, and getting involved with a private utility company would be too expensive. Why not have the County repair the lines, then turn the system over to the City of Sanford?"

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Legislators: No tax hikes coming

Area lawmakers say cut budget

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — It's doubtful the Legislature will raise taxes to offset a budget deficit during a planned special session, but top lawmakers say they'll try to ease painful cuts and keep a 3 percent employee pay raise.

Rep. Frank Stone, D-Casselberry, said this morning that he believed

legislators had only two options. "We can raise taxes or make the cuts the governor and the cabinet have suggested," he said. "And I don't think this is the time for raising taxes. We're going to have to do the hard thing and make those cuts."

Stone said he doesn't believe the session will be called until December and noted that a lot of politicking will be going on between now and then.

"We'll have to see, but I think everyone will be going with the

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Governor to call special session

By JACKIE HALLIPAR
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Citing centuries-old theories on how governments should operate, the Florida Supreme Court ruled that only state lawmakers can decide how to cut the budget in the wake of lagging tax collections.

"Only the Legislature, as the

voice of the people, may determine and weigh the multitude of needs and fiscal priorities of the state of Florida," Justice Rosemary Barkett wrote in a 6-1 ruling issued Tuesday.

The decision invalidates a vote by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet to carve \$579 million from Florida's \$29 billion budget. That vote was taken, contingent on court approval, just a week ago.

But several times in the last year the governor and Cabinet have taken midyear action to balance the

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Sanford Aero Modelers fly the friendly skies



Remote control airplanes take skill to fly, Jeff his Ace 440. Sanford modelers say many Houghlin, Orlando, knows as he puts the wings on friendships have been forged at the local club.

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Lee Dargue, president of the Sanford Aero Modelers thinks that people who fly remote control airplanes have gotten a bad rap.

At Saturday morning's flying competition Dargue said that modelers are more than kids who never grew up.

"These aren't toys," he said of the planes that can cost from a couple of hundred dollars to a couple of thousand dollars apiece. "It is an exacting science to build these planes and to ensure that they fly and can perform all the competitive aerobatics and other tough challenges."

While Dargue spoke, several one-third and one-quarter size exact replicas of bi-planes, Piper Cubs and other propeller planes moved by remote control through an obstacle course of milk jugs before taking off and landing on the isolated airfield east of town on Highway 46.

"We're out here practicing every day," he said.

Jay Fierro of Longwood, teaches high risk students at Seminole High School during the week, but on Saturdays he works out his frustrations in the fresh air on the airfield.

"When you work on the planes, it teaches you patience and makes you concentrate so completely that you can not worry about anything else."

Fierro added that to successfully construct and

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Make no bones about stealing holiday spirit

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Sheriff's office has received a report of a theft near Longwood, Mary S. Fernandez, of 1260 Markham Woods Road, has filed a complaint that someone stole the Halloween decorations from trees in front of her home.

The decorations consisted of two 6-foot tall plastic skeletons, valued at \$27.

Americans will treat more than trick tomorrow night

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — "Trick-or-treating" is an American term, but there is very little tricking as opposed to treating going on each Halloween, a University of Florida folklorist says.

English professor Robert Thomson said the term is not used in other countries, even to describe similar holidays.

And today, many American children do not even understand the "trick" part of the custom, Thomson said in a Tuesday news release.

"Shortly after I moved here from England, a group of children came

to my door and said, 'Trick or treat! When I said, 'Trick,' they looked at me as though I was crazy," he said.

"Trick-or-treating is similar to traditional practices in other countries, but there was no begging for sweets before the American custom, Thomson said.

He also said the tricks involved with modern American trick-or-treating, such as slashing tires and breaking windows, are more malicious than those practiced in earlier times.

"The tricks used then were very intricate practical jokes. We see very little of that any more."

To celebrate Mischief Day on Oct. See Treat, Page 5A



NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Universities won't raise tuition

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — State universities will not raise tuition next year to compensate for proposed state budget cuts, said Chancellor Charles Reed.

With the state Legislature looking at a mid-year budget cut of about 5 percent, Reed said he would ask the Florida Board of Regents to scuttle the 8 percent tuition increase the board had requested for 1992-93.

Florida public university tuition is among the lowest in the nation, historically providing for less than 25 percent of the money spent on students' education.

The Legislature adopted the tuition-indexing policy as a compromise for edging tuition closer to the national average

while avoiding high increases. But the state reached the 25 percent mark the wrong way this year, Reed said. Tuition went up, while the state cut university appropriations drastically last year and is on the verge of doing so again.

Site committee meets on new state college

Associated Press

FORT MYERS — State officials had hoped to receive formal commitments from local authorities on proposed sites for Florida's new university, but came away from their meeting disappointed.

The owner of one possible site withdrew her proposed donation of land, claiming local officials were out only to benefit political friends.

a shadow of a doubt that I cannot compete with the city, county, or big corporations with their tremendous resources," said Lee County property owner Ruth Buscom, who withdrew her proposed site donation from eight parcels under consideration Tuesday.

"Our formula says that if the state won't keep its share of the bargain, we won't ask the students to do any more than the state," Reed said. "When the state starts sinking, the law says we can't look to the students to bail us out, unless the state puts their money back in."

If Legislature avoids making the proposed cuts in this year's budget and provides at least stable funding for 1992-93, Reed said, regents can go forward with their request for a tuition increase.

Reed for years has promised student leaders that he would not push for them to pay more than 25 percent of the cost of their education.



Teacher dies after freak accident

MIAMI — An elementary school teacher has died two weeks after being injured in a freak school bus accident.

Rachel Pratt, 69, suffered a heart attack after the Oct. 14 accident and never regained consciousness. The 33-year teaching veteran died Monday.

The accident occurred when a tire broke free from a truck, bounced across a Miami highway and smashed through the windshield of a bus taking Tropical Elementary School students on a field trip.

Two students, Robert Houck and Alejandro Rodriguez, both 9, were killed instantly.

Her survivors include sons Cecil, Heskiah and Ronald; a brother, John Bullard; and sister Eva Mae Dunn.

Man sentenced for raping wife

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Davis man has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for raping his wife.

Gregory Duane Carroll, 32, was sentenced Monday by Broward Circuit Judge Dale Ross on three counts of sexual battery and one count of battery.

"This case should send a message that a marriage license is not a license to rape. We're not in the Dark Ages, where men treat women as property," said prosecutor Lee Jay Seidman.

Carroll, who was convicted last month, was arrested March 23 after a neighbor told police she saw the couple fighting outside their home.

The couple, married 11 years, were living together but were seeking a divorce, prosecutors said.

Wildlife officer's body found

FORT LAUDERDALE — The body of a Miccosukee wildlife officer was found floating in an Everglades canal along Alligator Alley in western Broward County, police say.

Officer Donald Dante Thornbury, 26, apparently drowned during a routine patrol when his airboat flipped in about 12 feet of water. Broward Sheriff's Office spokesman Jim Lejedal said.

The body was spotted Monday, two days after Thornbury was reported missing. The airboat was completely under water.

The drowning has been ruled an accident, said Richard Rodriguez, forensic investigator for the Broward medical examiner's office.

City clerk's husband sues over injury

MILTON, Fla. — The 64-year-old husband of Milton's city clerk says police broke his right arm, already crippled from a childhood accident, when they arrested him on a littering charge.

Lewis Nobles, husband of City Clerk Dewitt Nobles, was freed on bail Tuesday.

He said he plans to sue the city over the injury he said he suffered Saturday when two police officers came to his home to make the arrest.

Patrolman Anthony Tindell, one of the arresting officers, said Nobles didn't immediately complain about his arm and refused treatment at the Santa Rosa County Jail.

Nobles, also charged with resisting arrest with violence, admitted he threw two bottles onto a neighbor's property but said they first had been thrown into his yard by people having a party next door.

Man arrested for dumping tires

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Dania man who earns a living hauling away old tires has been arrested on charges of dumping them in the wrong place.

Raymond Lee Owens, manager of Raymond Tire Service Inc., is accused of illegally dumping up to 20,000 tires in Broward County in the past six months.

Owens, 44, was arrested Monday and charged with two counts of felony littering, after police watched him drive his van out of a remote wooded area near Weston in western Broward.

Police said Owens had just dumped 100 tires. When they searched the area, they discovered about 3,000 tires.

Pedestrian shoots motorist's passenger

FORT LAUDERDALE — An enraged pedestrian, soaked after a car drove through a puddle and splashed him, pulled a gun and fired into the car, wounding a passenger, police said.

Justin Porter, 28, was shot once in the right side about 5:10 a.m. Monday after the car he was riding in splashed two men on a street corner, police spokesman Ott Cefkin said Tuesday.

He was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Broward General Medical Center and was "doing very well," assistant head nurse Betty Kolb said.

Steven Trotter, 30, was driving Porter toward Trotter's apartment, Cefkin said. The car drove down an alley, where it apparently splashed the two unidentified men.

From Associated Press reports

A big squeeze

State targets retailers cheating on sales tax

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — State law enforcement and taxation officials are joining forces to recoup millions of dollars in lost revenues by going after retailers who cheat on their sales taxes.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the state Department of Revenue intended to announce today a program to prosecute retailers who charge sales tax to customers, but don't remit it to the state.

They're also going after retailers who earn interest illegally by putting the money in interest-bearing bank accounts and pay their taxes late.

"We're trying to squeeze every tax dollar out of these people," said FDLE spokesman John Joyce. "We're going to team up with DOR to put the squeeze on these people."

Of the 446,000 businesses that pay sales tax to the state, between 28,000 and 43,000

"We're trying to squeeze every tax dollar out of these people."

—John Joyce, FDLE spokesman

make their payments late each month, costing the state millions of dollars annually, according to Jere Moore, a revenue spokesman.

Under the new initiative, fraud investigators will check sales tax records for unpaid taxes, track down retailers who owe the state money and go to court to recoup the money.

The head of an organization that represents 200 petroleum wholesalers and retailers in Florida said the new initiative will catch the innocent — those who find DOR regulations confusing and don't know what's taxable

— along with the guilty.

"Our position has always been people ought to pay the appropriate and applicable taxes," said Alan Whitby of the Florida Petroleum Marketers Association. "But there's a difference between cheating and making a legitimate mistake. The laws ought to be designed where they're catching the cheaters."

Sen. Bob Johnson, a Sarasota Republican who claims the state's budget problems would be solved if revenue officials "kicked some fanny" to obtain the sales tax revenues, applauded the initiative.

"If the FDLE is going to get involved, it sends a message: We're not going to tolerate people not paying their fair share of taxes," he said.

Johnson said he favors a 90-day amnesty period for sales-tax cheats before the FDLE and Revenue Department begin investigating them.

Teen with AIDS back in hospital

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — AIDS patient Ricky Ray, a 14-year-old who announced plans to marry his 16-year-old sweetheart, was back in the hospital today.

Ricky's parents, Louise and Clifford Ray, are refusing interviews, said the family's attorney, Judy Kavanaugh, who added that only her office would release updates on his condition.

"At this point in time, Ricky is holding his own," according to a brief statement Tuesday from Kavanaugh's office.

Ricky is the eldest of the hemophilic brothers whose doctors say contracted AIDS from tainted blood products.

He has been in and out of hospitals all summer.

Doctors at All Children's treated him for high fever, leg cramps following a stay at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., where he had been treated for recurring pneumonia and a persistent eye infection.

Term limits advocates outraged

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — U.S. Rep. Larry Smith should reimburse taxpayers \$25,000 for using a House lawyer to draw up a legal brief challenging a proposed term limits constitutional amendment, organizers of the movement say.

Phil Handy, chairman of Citizens for Limited Political Terms, wrote Smith, D-Fla., a letter Tuesday calling the use of lawyers for the House clerk to write the briefs "outrageous."

"This inappropriate, and in my opinion unethical, use of public resources is symbolic of the tremendous need for the very amendment that you are desperately trying to kill," Handy wrote. "It is another example of how Congress has chosen to live under different rules than the rest of us."

Smith's office referred telephone calls to Steven R. Ross, general counsel to the House clerk. Ross said Handy's figure of \$25,000 was pure fiction.

"I have no idea where that figure comes from," Ross said.

The state Supreme Court is scheduled to hold oral arguments Nov. 8 on the constitutionality of the proposed amendment, which would allow voters to decide in November 1992 whether to impose eight-year term limitations on the Cabinet, Legislature and Florida members of Congress.

Smith has filed a brief with the court contending that no state has the power to set out term limitations for Congress. To do so, he claims, would require a change in the U.S. Constitution.

Smith is the first member of Congress to challenge a term limitation initiative any-

where in the country, Ross said.

Ross said the House clerk's legal office set up to assist members in cases that involve their official duties. That, he said, includes the composition of the House itself.

Ross said Smith did not ask him to attack the philosophical question of whether there should be limits on terms.

"It simply says that, under the federal Constitution, if the system of government is to be changed it has to be changed at the federal level," Ross said.

The state Supreme Court reviews all proposed constitutional amendments once organizers gather 10 percent of the signatures they need. Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth has asked the court to examine the federal implications of the proposal but took no position on its constitutionality.

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3
2-8-7

Play 4
8-6-3-8

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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly fair and breezy. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

Tonight: Fair and cooler. Low in the mid and upper 50s. Light northeast wind. Thursday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Mostly fair each day. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60. Highs in the lower 80s.

FLORIDA TIDES

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	79	67	00
De Leon Beach	82	72	01
Fort Myers	87	68	02
Gainesville	77	64	03
Homestead	83	69	05
Jacksonville	74	61	06
Key West	83	76	08
Lakeland	79	65	09
Miami	84	72	13
Pensacola	81	71	09
Sarasota	82	63	09
Tallahassee	79	62	09
Tampa	81	63	09
Vero Beach	83	73	06
W. Palm Beach	84	75	08

WEDNESDAY Pity cloudy 88-65

THURSDAY Mainly sunny 80-65

FRIDAY Pity cloudy 88-65

SATURDAY Pity cloudy 88-65

SUNDAY Pity cloudy 88-65

THURSDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. a.m. 12:10 p.m.: Maj. 6:00 a.m., 6:25 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 2:01 a.m., 2:32 p.m.; low, 8:15 a.m., 8:59 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 2:06 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; low, 8:20 a.m., 9:04 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 2:21 a.m., 2:52 p.m.; low, 9:05 a.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Heavy surf, small craft advisories in effect.

Tonight: Wind northeast 20 knots becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots by later tonight. Seas 5 to 7 feet but higher in the gulf stream becoming 4 to 6 feet later tonight. Large northeast swells. Bay and inland waters choppy becoming a moderate chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 70 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Tuesday's high.....82
 Barometric pressure.....30.19
 Relative Humidity.....78 pct
 Wind.....Northeast 8 mph
 Rainfall.....0.00 trace
 Today's sunset.....5:43 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:36

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Wind
Anchorage	34	31	00	city
Atlanta	69	61	00	city
Baltimore	56	35	00	city
Birmingham	58	41	00	city
Boston	17	07	01	city
Burlington, Vt.	74	65	00	city
Charleston, S.C.	16	11	02	city
Charlotte, N.C.	37	31	05	city
Chester	53	34	00	city
Cincinnati	69	57	00	city
Cleveland	78	56	00	city
Columbus, S.C.	67	50	00	city
Dallas	74	64	04	city
Denver	70	56	14	city
Des Moines	71	49	00	city
Detroit	70	56	00	city
Houston	62	51	00	city
Indianapolis	67	51	14	city
Jackson, Miss.	79	59	00	city
Kansas City	81	71	00	city
Las Vegas	60	34	00	city
Little Rock	66	36	24	city
Los Angeles	67	45	3.24	city
Memphis	70	51	00	city
Milwaukee	71	70	48	city
Minneapolis	64	52	12	city
Nashville	74	64	04	city
New Orleans	63	74	30	city
New York City	54	38	00	city
Oklahoma City	61	43	01	city
Omaha	55	35	00	city
Philadelphia	58	41	00	city
Phoenix	68	48	00	city
Pittsburgh	69	48	00	city
Portland, Maine	50	31	00	city
San Francisco	71	68	41	city
San Jose, Calif.	57	38	00	city
Seattle	48	34	10	city

Schools focus lobbying points

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district will once again emphasize three points in their program for lobbying in the state Legislature for the 1992 session.

Home rule, equalization of financing and adequate financing for all programs will top the list that Don Reynolds, the district's lobbyist and the coalition of parent, teacher and administrative representatives who will visit Tallahassee during the 1992 session.

The call for home rule means that while the school district believes the legislature and the state Department of Education should set general state-wide goals, the local school district should be given some flexibility to achieve the goals.

"The district should be totally accountable to the public," said Joe Williams, chairman of the Seminole County school board.

Smaller districts like Seminole have been fighting for some sort of equal distribution of state money between all counties.

Seminole officials point to the fact that the district is among the top 10 in student population but 65th of 67 counties in the amount of money they receive from the state, as proof that reform is needed.

The state legislature and Department of Education often mandate new programs for districts to implement without providing money to put those programs into effect.

Seminole County lobbyists will fight to have the legislature establish a moratorium on new programs until adequate financial resources are available to pay for the programs.

"We will take a look at last year's legislative program and see what was accomplished and what wasn't," said Reynolds. "There will be input from the different groups to see what priorities have changed."

From principal to lobbyist

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

Don Reynolds, former principal of Lake Mary High School, will be donning a new hat come January.

As a legislative lobbyist for the Seminole County School District, Reynolds will spend Mondays through Fridays in Tallahassee. On the weekends he will return home to Osteen.

"I'll go up there and sit in on all the committee meetings," Reynolds said, "and kind of keep an eye on things."

The legislative session begins Jan. 13, 1992 and will run through mid-March. Reynolds will be paid \$10,000 plus expenses for his efforts.

In addition to "keeping an eye on things" Reynolds will petition the local legislative delegation to get involved in a certain way when items which might effect Seminole County's educational system come up.

He added that it is his responsibility to make arrangements for witnesses who might need to travel to the capital to make a case for the Seminole County point of view on a certain piece of legislation.

Reynolds' contract has not yet gone into effect, but he will be present at planning sessions and will protect the interests of Seminole County at any special session which might be called prior to January.

Suspect nabbed day after burglary

Sunday night, Lee Haselbacher spotted a person inside his Kinder Care Center, 1000 Lake Mary Boulevard, and investigated. He reported seeing a man looking into the refrigerator. The man, later identified in police reports as Rodney Patrick Lisle, 153 Mill Run Drive, Lake Mary, fled from the building, according to the reports.

Monday night, Haselbacher again saw the man near the K-Mart store in the Seminole Centre parking lot, and called Sanford Police. When officers arrived, they arrested Lisle on a charge of burglary. Lisle was reportedly on probation in connection with an unnamed case, at the time of his arrest.

Security officer catches shoplifter

James Durham, 27, who gave his address as "Streets of Sanford," was reportedly seen Monday evening wrapping up a package of meat in his jacket, at the Winn Dixie store, 1514 S. French Avenue.

After he was said to have left the store without paying for the merchandise, he was stopped by a store security guard, and held until Sanford Police arrived. Durham was arrested on charges of retail theft, and resisting arrest without violence. The meat he had reportedly taken was valued at \$3.

Construction equipment stolen

A burglary was reported Monday at Preservation Services, Inc., 205 Hickman Drive, in the I-4 Industrial Park, Sanford. Ward E. Barns reported a construction trailer at the establishment was broken into. Items taken had been rented from Taylor Rental. They included a pressure washer and a generator. The value of the items taken was estimated at \$3,500. The Seminole County Sheriff's department is investigating the case.

Warrant arrests

Franklin J. Wambold, 27, of 2185 Normandy Boulevard, Deltona, was apprehended by Sanford Police responding to a disturbance call at 2707 Druid Park. Wambold was wanted on a warrant charging him with theft.

Ronald Nathaniel Coffield, 19, of 1612 Peach Avenue, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday night. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with resisting arrest without violence. He is being held on \$1,000 bond.

Andre Romero Daniels, 29, of 718 S. Sanford Avenue, turned himself in Monday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of burglary to a conveyance.

Robert G. Stoner, 41, of 915B Park Avenue, Sanford, has been transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, from the Volusia County Jail. Stoner is wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with failing to appear on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license and improper equipment.

Rape suspect nabbed, questioned in death

Associated Press

MEDINA, N.Y. — A man charged with raping an 11-year-old girl in this Orleans County village could be indicted in the death of a woman initially suspected of committing suicide, police said.

Frank A. Connor, 29, formerly of Medina, was arrested and charged in Geneva, Fla., with second-degree rape of the Medina youngster. Connor refused to waive extradition and was being held without bail in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Seminole County.

Orleans County Sheriff David Green said Connor was questioned by police officials from the Orleans County Major Crime Task Force about his possible involvement in the June 29 death of Nancy Miller, 60, also of Medina.

Although county Coroner Scott Schmidt at first ruled Miller had killed herself, police never closed their investigation.

On Oct. 11, Miller's body was exhumed and an autopsy by the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office revealed traces of semen in her remains.

Police officials in Orleans County said in a statement Tuesday that evidence from the Miller investigation will be turned over to an Orleans County grand jury and "an indictment is anticipated."

The statement also said "incriminating evidence" was uncovered during the investigation in Florida.

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Youth center to close temporarily for games

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Most of the Sanford Youth Center, in the west wing of the Sanford City Hall, will be closed to normal activities after today. It's Golden Age Games time once again.

The center will be closed as of Friday, and not resume the regular youth recreation events until Monday, Nov. 11. Lisa Ellis at the Sanford Recreation Department said, "We may still have some of the youth functions, but if we do, we'll notify the youngsters in advance."

Golden Age Games bridge competition will be divided

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Not a highway bridge, but the card-game bridge, to be played during the Golden Age Games, has been split into two categories.

Emy Bill, who is chairman of the event, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sanford, announced, "The games will be half duplicate bridge and half rubber bridge this year for the first time." She added, "We have just finalized the arrangements for the two separate competitions."

Bill, who has also served on the Executive Committee for Sanford's Golden Age Games for the past 15 years, urged people signing up for the event before and during the games, to indicate their preference in the bridge competition.

Plea decision is Pee-wee's, attorneys say

Associated Press

SARASOTA — "Pee-wee" Herman actor Paul Reubens will have the final decision on whether to accept a plea bargain that would free him from a criminal record on indecent exposure charges, his attorneys said.

"I think it's a fair and reasonable offer," lead defense attorney Richard Gerstein said, "but the final decision will be his."

In the deal announced in Sarasota County Court Tuesday, Reubens' prosecutors agreed not to seek adjudication of guilt if Reubens pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor exposure charge, paid a \$50 fine plus court costs and performed 50 hours of community service.

"It's an offer that's very difficult to refuse," said co-counsel Ronald Drenick, who predicted Reubens would agree to the bargain in time for a hearing on the matter next Tuesday.

Reubens, 39, was arrested at an adult theater here July 26 after detectives said they saw him masturbating twice in 10 minutes during nighttime showings of "Nancy Nurse" and "Turn up the Heat."

The star of television's "Pee-wee's Playhouse" grew up in Sarasota and was visiting relatives at the time of his arrest.

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Teen shoots himself with gun he bought on streets

Associated Press

PALM RIVER — A 16-year-old boy was in critical condition today after shooting himself in the head with a revolver he recently bought on the streets for \$90, police said.

John Spencer apparently had bragged openly about playing the potentially deadly game of Russian roulette with himself after buying the gun shortly after his 16th birthday earlier this month, friends told Hillsborough County sheriff's detectives.

Monday night, Spencer banged on his aunt's door, next door to where he lived with his mother.

"He said the police were chasing him. He told me to get out of the house," Spencer's 13-year-old cousin, Antonio

Gunn, told police. Antonio slid past him and then seconds later he heard a single shot. He told police that he looked inside the front window and saw his cousin slumped on the floor, the black gun in his right hand, the telephone in his left hand.

Spencer was in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Tampa General Hospital with a bullet wound to the head.

Margaret Baker, John's mother, said her son was on life support machines and was brain dead.

"I don't understand," Baker told the St. Petersburg Times for a story in today's editions. "I heard people shooting last night. I was going by my back door when I heard the shot. I didn't know it was him."

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EDITORIALS

Prison torture

There are encouraging signs that President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will not ignore Amnesty International's latest report detailing "institutional" human rights abuses in Mexico.

The organization's report, "Mexico: Torture with Impunity," spells out a wide range of prisoner abuses. These include beatings with fists, clubs and rifle butts, near asphyxiation in water or with plastic bags placed over the head, and electric shocks administered to sensitive body parts. Another gruesome tactic documented by Amnesty International is forcing carbonated liquid laced with chili powder into the nostrils of prisoners.

Similar charges were disclosed in an earlier report by Americas Watch. The U.S.-based monitoring group concluded that torture and extortion were standard procedure among many Mexican police. It also contended that critics of the government have been frequently intimidated and sometimes murdered by Mexican authorities.

In the past, such allegations elicited only angry denials from Mexico City. But there is reason to believe that President Salinas is serious about cleaning up the criminal justice system and confronting "the new threats to human rights from wherever they come."

Salinas made that promise a year ago after creating the National Human Rights Commission. The panel, administered by Jorge Carpizo McGregor, a former Supreme Court member, receives and investigates complaints of human rights violations. Based on its findings, the commission makes recommendations for action by government authorities.

During the last 18 months, the government has heeded the commission's recommendations by dismissing 24 Federal Judicial Police officers, along with eight public prosecutors. Thirty-three other Mexicans are being prosecuted for human rights violations.

Also encouraging is the performance of Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga. Since being appointed last May, he has pledged to lead a comprehensive prison reform with no immunity for anyone. He also all but praised the human rights critiques and announced that charges had been filed against a dozen federal police agents accused of highly publicized cases of torture and murder. While acknowledging the existence of torture in Mexican jails and prisons, Morales Lechuga nonetheless challenges the assertion that it is commonplace.

Mexico has a long way to go to insure that its prisoners are treated humanely and that their tormentors are brought to justice. Still, the Salinas government seems determined to confront this decades-old problem head on.

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BEN WATTENBERG

Taxing 'The Terrible Treadmill'

The lead headline of USA Today reads: "Economy Absolutely Stalled." The Washington Post front page responds: "Economy on a Treadmill."

News of an absolutely stalled economy on a treadmill, if it is so, or even if merely alleged, is a big worry at any time. But coming now, one year before a presidential election, it guarantees that the media balloon will be much puffed up by interested political types.

Perception yields reality. News about The Terrible Treadmill brings forth tax cut plans from Congress, needed, of course, to ignite the absolutely stalled economy.

TTT gives us bubbly stories about Democrats realizing they have a chance to win in 1992. After all, Bush is vulnerable due to the absolutely stalled economy.

In Washington, buildings think, too. We are told that "The White House" believes the stalled economy could derail the 1992 re-election express. So there will be White House tax-cut plans, too.

Only one silly question remains: Is the economy really "stalled"? The Gross National Product growth estimates for the third quarter of 1991 are somewhat under 3 percent. Treadmill? When a 3 percent growth rate doubles an economy in 24 years, and 2 percent in 36 years?

In fact, there are serious economists, non-treadmillers, who say things are moving along very nicely.

Consider the views of the "Shadow Open Market Committee," eight economists, mostly academic, some from the business world, principally monetarists. Their end-of-September report accepts the Blue Chip consensus forecast of 2.5 percent to 3.0 percent growth for the next year, but does not accept the trendy description of such rates as "anemic."

It notes: "A modest recovery... will have lasting benefit. The expansion will be durable. Inflation will continue to fall. The savings rate will increase, thereby providing resources for investment and future productivity gains."



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Son, if you have to ask, you can't afford it!

ELLEN GOODMAN

Men ask: 'Where is the line?'

LOS ANGELES — The man leans across the table and asks the question again, as if I had not heard him the first time. "Where is the line?"

It is mid-morning and we are sitting over coffee — the West Coast's drug of choice — talking ostensibly about national politics. But the subject gravitates naturally toward sexual politics. He wants to know: "Where is the line?"

Ever since Anita Hill's story exploded all over his office, spewing its uneasy debris, he has been searching for an E-Z marker to separate flirtation from harassment, a threshold between attention that is welcome and unwelcome. At times, he says, the line is as hard to find as Waldo in one of those elaborate drawings.

My coffee companion is young, single and sincere. He is not whining about being victimized or misunderstood. He recognizes that the map of the male-female domain is changing and the line he is searching for is a safe path.

You see, the office, he says to me earnestly, is his workaholic generation's version of dating bar and matchmaker. The hours are long, work life and social life intermingle. It has become the primary meeting ground for men and women.

In this world, men are expected to pursue women, he says. Men are supposed to initiate relationships, take the first step, make the opening gambit, risk the first call. But when does the attention a woman may want from one man may become harassment from another less welcome "suitor." He wants something to follow as a Triptik through the landmines.

As we talk, I find something refreshing and familiar in his uncertainty. If men are suddenly walking a fine line and searching for a solid one, isn't that what women have always done?

Women who were not born yesterday have had to learn to negotiate tricky territory. How do you turn a boss off without losing your job. How do you end the behavior of the men you work with — the sex jokes, the too-friendly hand on the shoulder — without ending the camaraderie. Where is the line between encouraging him and offending him?

If men were expected — boys will be boys — to be aggressive, women were expected to be the gatekeepers of male sexuality, even at work. Indeed, women share this expectation of each other, even of Anita Hill.

When the overnight polls, those indications of knee-jerk responses found that a majority of women were not on her side, I was not all that surprised. The very universality of her experience seemed to work against her, as well as for her.

At some level, many women looking at the poised law professor thought that she should have been able to "handle it." After all, they had, every woman had.

Now, however, in this shift, men are being told to "handle it." They are being given a mirror image task. To express interest without being seen as a "leech." To ask for a date, once, twice, thrice, without being labeled or even sued. When does one man's claim that he is "socially awkward" at this task become a woman's belief that he is sexually harassing her. As my table companion asks: "Where is the line?"

Of course there are many ways to change this unsettled topography. Some women can become more assertive both about asking men and refusing them.

But it seems to me that at last we have raised the expectation that men will read something more important than maps. They will read women. We are insisting that they learn the clues, the body language, the verbal signs that differ with every human interaction. They will have to receive as well as deliver messages. To know what she heard, not just what he meant. That's not such a bad thing. Not such a bad set of skills to have in the world.

When women first got into the man's world, they were expected to abide by its rules. They were supposed to deal with the world on its own rough-and-tumble terms, to swap stories with the boys and not blush, to handle it rather than fight it. Now women are trying to balance the lopsidedness of this change. They are saying, wait a minute. How about trying it my way?

I tell this to my young companion as we finish both the coffee and conversation. No, sorry, I have no set of instructions in my pocket to hand him. There is no crib sheet for changing relationships at work, no shortcut for negotiating the delicate landscape of male and female relationships.

Even if I had a magic marker, I would draw a very different line than the one he wants. It would be a time line.

This is going to take a while.



He wants something to follow as a Triptik through the landmines.

JACK ANDERSON

Does the EPA go for easy pickins?

WASHINGTON — The folks in Little Creek, Del., don't have much use for the federal bureaucracy. The quaint town, known for its excellent waterfront restaurants, has only 167 people, no traffic lights and a mayor who jumps into a truck to plow the town's three roads when it snows.

But for the last three years, the federal government has been bounding one of Little Creek's own. The miscreant is Ernest Martusius, and his

offense was to sell incense without registering it with the Environmental Protection Agency. Forget your Superfund cleanups, your toxic dump sites, your barrels brimming with nuclear waste. The EPA has big fish to fry in Little Creek.

Martusius crossed over the EPA's line a few years ago when he mixed up a batch of alcohol, water, garlic and citronella oil in a plastic tub in the back of his 1986 Ford pickup. Then he soaked incense

sticks in the solution and packaged it with a label. He called it "Good Ol' Boy Insect Repellent" because burning incense sometimes has the effect of shooshing bugs away.

Among Martusius' mistakes is that he didn't read carefully — didn't read at all, he says — the 1988 Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. It says that "any substance or mixture of substances intended for preventing, destroying, repelling or mitigating any pest" must be registered with the EPA.

The incense was a big hit at a New Jersey flea market where Martusius sold large quantities to several distributors. They then sold it elsewhere, and therein lies Ernest Martusius' downfall. An alert EPA official vacationing in Frontier Town, Md. — a busman's holiday, as it turned out — bought a package of the incense and examined the label. Horror! There was no EPA registration indicated.

The alert public servant took the incense sticks back to the EPA's regional office in Philadelphia, and Martusius' fate was sealed. The EPA filed a complaint and Martusius stopped selling his sticks. But that wasn't enough. The EPA now wants him to pay a \$5,000 fine — \$2,500 for holding an unregistered pesticide for sale, and \$2,500 for holding a misbranded pesticide for sale.

These EPA guys are tough. Our reporter Ed Henry asked them if they go after big corporations with as much gusto as they did Ernest Martusius. Of course, they said, citing Imperial Chemical Industries as an example. The company was recently fined \$6,300 for advertising an unregistered pesticide.

Let's see. That's a \$5,000 fine for Ernest Martusius and his company Jenny Rose Incense of Little Creek, Del., and a \$6,300 fine for ICI, an international corporation headquartered in London with 19,000 employees in the United States and \$24.9 billion in worldwide sales last year.

The EPA said it set the Martusius fine at \$5,000 because he has not given them any income statements so they had to assume he was a big business making at least \$1 million a year. He says his income is only about \$6,200 a year. The EPA is willing to cut him some slack if he can document that he earns less than \$300,000 a year. If that's the case, the EPA will reduce the fine to about \$3,000. Not surprisingly, Martusius is unimpressed with the magnanimous gesture.

EPA's record of getting tough with people who can afford the fines is not good. The agency is supposed to levy fines based on the amount of money a company is making by breaking the law. But in June, the General Accounting Office reported that in one-third of the penalties assessed last year, there was no evidence that the economic benefit had been factored into the fine.



The EPA has big fish to fry in Little Creek.

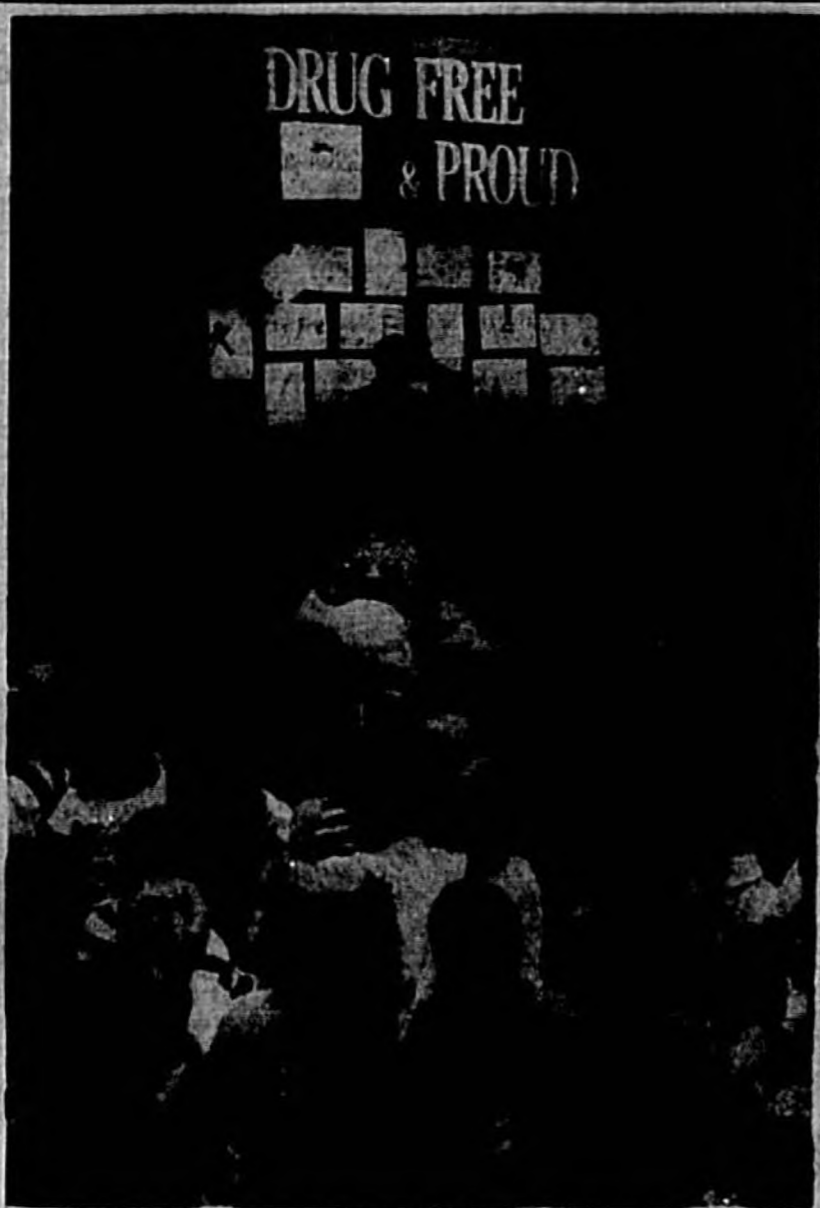
Seminole Scenes

When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.



Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

John Casquilla, of West Palm Beach, stands with pride displaying his '73 "Lay Bug" which took two and a half years and \$10,000 to finish.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sarah Freeman, guidance counselor at Hamilton Elementary School, Sanford, and McGruff, the crime dog, addressed the school body during Red Ribbon Week recently.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Area business leaders and chamber members gathered recently to listen to new developments and plans of the new mall slated for West Sanford.

Area

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same cuts the governor and the cabinet have proposed," Stone said.

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, said in a prepared statement that he also was opposed to more taxes.

"Even in rough times, Florida's government continues to expand personnel and services without any regard to existing economic conditions and relies on tax payers to ante up each time there is a deficit," he said.

Elean Newberry, Grindle's executive secretary, said Grindle had expressed concern that Seminole County residents, especially those in Sanford, were already overburdened with taxes.

Gov. Lawton Chiles said he would call a special session to balance the budget in November or December following a state Supreme Court ruling Tuesday that he and the Cabinet had no authority to cut the spending plan.

Neither Senate President Gwen Margolis nor House Speaker T.K. Wetherell said they saw any support for a tax increase to deal with a \$622 million budget shortfall in a special session.

"I don't see that happening. We have enough problem figuring out how to do the cuts. Then to throw taxes on top of that?" said Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach.

Chiles said he would submit his plan for making \$679 million in cuts to the \$29 billion budget, which included elimination of the Jan. 1 state pay raise and use of \$42.7 million of the \$195 million working capital or "rainy day" fund.

The result was still an

across-the-board 5 percent cut in general state tax funds for Florida government, translating into sharp reductions in education and social services spending.

"We will certainly present them our plan. Now, it's up to them," Chiles said.

Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, and Wetherell noted that the Legislature has far greater powers to deal with tax shortfalls than the governor and Cabinet.

Margolis said she preferred using half of the "rainy day" fund and delving into special government trust funds to help handle the problem.

"I just feel that across-the-

board cuts are not the way I'd like to see things happen. I'm willing to be a lot more selective," Margolis said.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Winston "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, said lawmakers could make half of the cut in a special session, then take another look at how the economy is shaping up when the regular session starts Jan. 14.

"I think you have to establish some priorities, to make sure the cuts come in administration and not effect the classrooms or the services," Gardner said.

Special

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budget under a state law that delegated the budget-cutting authority to them. The court Tuesday said that statute, which "strikes at the very core of the separation of powers doctrine," was unconstitutional.

In addition to the 17th century British philosopher John Locke, Barkett cited essays written by James Madison and Alexander Hamilton to urge passage of the U.S. Constitution.

"The fundamental concern of keeping the individual branches separate is that the fusion of the powers of any two branches into the same department would ultimately result in the destruction of liberty," Barkett wrote.

Chiles called the ruling unfortunate.

"The decision seems to say that the only power of the governor is to veto a bill if he thinks the Legislature acted unwisely," he said at a Washing-

ton press conference on health care.

The governor said he would call a special legislative session to balance the budget in about a month.

Tuesday night, Chiles spoke briefly with reporters about the court's ruling after arriving in Miami for an appearance today.

"I accept their decision. I'm disappointed in it," he said. "I think it takes our attention away from where I think it ought to be, getting the cuts behind us, then letting the Legislature go ahead with the budget reforms and spending reforms so we can eventually get to tax reform."

Chiles promised to oppose any moves by the Legislature to increase taxes, and pointed out that Florida's financial crisis continues.

"I hope now that no agency would continue spending at the rate they were before. The court decision doesn't give us any money back."

Treat

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31, British children devise elaborate tricks. They have been known to switch the gates on fences so paint doesn't match and numbers confuse the mail carrier or to tie together all of the doorknobs on a street.

"Even though these children blackened their faces and disguised themselves in tattered ribbons, everyone knew who they were. The neighbors just put up with it because they all knew that was the one time the kids get to thumb their noses at the adults," he said.

Many American Halloween traditions now are under scrutiny and many school boards have banned Halloween celebrations because of fears of links to witchcraft. But Thompson said the holiday is just a chance for children to blow off steam.

"They need this sort of release. There really is no basis for a link between witchcraft and Halloween as children celebrate it today."

Others mistakenly link Halloween to the Catholic church holiday of All Saints' Day, which falls on Nov. 1. Actually, Halloween's roots are in the even older Celtic harvest celebration of Samhain.

"Customs such as bobbing for apples have been around for years, and they have no special religious links. They're really quite innocuous," he said.

Planes

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fly a remote control plane you must use your reading skills to get through instruction manuals, use math skills as advanced as trigonometry to design the plane and analytical skills to work through problems.

"You also learn about history through the planes," he noted. The club, founded in 1978, by six friends interested in remote control planes, has grown to 114 members, Dargue said.

Ed Myers of Sanford was one of the original members.

He said he started working with model planes in 1938 and took up working with remote control models in the 1950s.

"I guess I'm a frustrated

pilot," the retired Florida Power and Light lineman said. "I wanted to be a pilot, but in those days I couldn't afford the \$7 an hour for lessons."

While most of the club members are men, Sue and Virginia Barker of Sanford are a mother and daughter team who love the challenge of working with the remote control planes.

"My husband Okey (also a member of the Sanford club) was interested in this and after we got married I started building gliders and it went from there," Virginia said. "Sue just grew up in it."

Sue said she likes being "one of the guys."

She adds, "They don't treat us any different. And we don't

expect them to. I think that's kind of neat."

Tony LaVardera, the contest director, said that while most of the members join the club because they like the challenges of the competition that flying the remote control planes brings, he thinks everyone likes the friendships they build.

"This is a very friendly group," he said. "I've been doing this for 25 years and I've never known such a friendly bunch of people."

Water

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She reported the latest estimate to get the water system into good operation is \$325,000. "What I am proposing," she said, "is to use block grant money. There is \$250,000 unused from last year. Added to the \$125,000 set aside for this year, we could finance it."

The grant money from the State had been designated for use in building sidewalks, paving streets and making additional neighborhood improvements.

Kelley suggested, "If you are willing to hold off on sidewalks and paving for another year, we could use that money to rebuild the water system now."

The City of Sanford has water mains running on the south side of S.R. 46 in the Midway area, which she suggested would be the best source of water. "Then, once the system is rebuilt, you can turn it over to the City of Sanford for operation."

Representative Stone supported Kelley's suggestions. "I will work on getting the D.O.T. to figure out how many road cuts will be needed. They could handle that during their repaving of State Road 46."

He observed, "The only question at this point is up to the

community. Are you willing to put off the block grant money intended for drainage, paving and sidewalks for another year or so?"

Stone added, "We couldn't expect Sanford to take over the system until it's operating. The cost of upgrading it wouldn't be fair. But if you agree with this, I pledge, I'll do everything I can to get the D.O.T. and State to work on this."

When Jackson called for a show of hands from the audience who would support the change, it appeared to be almost unanimous, with no one raising their hands when he called for those against it.

Comments from individuals in the audience however, were quick in coming. One resident, who would not give his name, asked, "Why do the citizens always have to give up something to get anything done? We have been promised sidewalks and paving for a long time, but still don't have it. We don't have parks either. Why is it we, who always have to sacrifice?"

Generally, Commissioner Kelley's proposal appeared to be widely accepted by Representative Stone and the citizens of Midway. There was no representation by the City of Sanford at the meeting however.

DEATHS

ELLA HARRIS

Ella Harris, 69, Howland Boulevard, Deltona, died Monday at Daytona Geriatric Center, Holly Hill. Born Nov. 9, 1921, in Barbados, she moved to Deltona three years ago from Boston, Mass. She was a clerk for Sears and Roebuck, in Boston, for 22 years and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Deltona. She was a member of the New England Club.

Survivors include daughter, Maureen A. Dix, Marshfield, Mass.; sisters, Beryl Sealy and Pearlina Sobers, both of Deltona; one grandchild.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

CASON, EDGAR LEE
Funeral services for Mr. Edgar Lee Cason.

age 78, of Sanford, who passed away Saturday the 29th, will be conducted on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 12:00 at the Springfield Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Enoch Rivers officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be on Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Lake Mary.

HALL, GEORGIA CAROL
Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Carol Hall, age 43, of Sanford, who passed away on Friday, Oct. 25, will be conducted on Friday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Oaklawn Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Lake Mary with the Rev. Sid Cook officiating. Visitation for friends will be on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.



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Tax cut Q&A

An avalanche of legislation hitting congress; here's primer on what it all means

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — An avalanche of tax-cut legislation has hit Capitol Hill. Billed as efforts to snuff out the recession, the proposals have been unleashed by members of both parties just a month before Congress plans to go home for the year.

Here are questions and answers about Washington's latest case of tax-cut fever.

Q What's the difference between what Democrats and Republicans want to do?

A Each party has several plans for action, with no one bill emerging as a final Democratic or GOP position. Some Democrats want to increase spending for social programs while others want tax breaks for the middle class, paid for with either military spending cuts or higher levies on the rich.

President Bush and Republicans want to slash the capital gains tax, paid on investment profits, and extend business tax breaks for research and other activities.

Both parties want to use tax breaks to make it more attractive for consumers to save. One way they would do this is by making Individual Retirement Accounts, or IRAs, more generous, such as by allowing penalty-free withdrawals for college expenses, first-time home buyers and

medical bills.

Q Are tax cuts the medicine the recession needs?

A That's debatable. Many economists agree that what will help mend the economy is a burst of spending by consumers. And when you cut people's taxes, they can do only two things with their newfound money: spend it or save it.

Giving tax breaks to low- and middle-income people probably will increase consumer spending. But few analysts think even a few billion dollars worth of purchases will do much for a \$5 trillion economy.

Tax breaks for the rich could do even less. The well-to-do — who studies show would be the main beneficiaries of a capital gains tax cut — tend to spend a smaller portion of their tax savings than those less well-off.

Q Isn't paying for tax breaks with defense cuts or higher taxes on the rich a good thing?

A Politically, it certainly is appealing for Democrats. But in terms of stimulating the economy, it could be a wash. High military spending in the post-Cold War era might sound anachronistic to some, but it does keep assembly lines rolling and people employed. Shifting the tax burden from the poor to the rich might seem progressive, but it would probably have little net effect on the economy.

Q What about making IRAs more generous?

A Proponents of making IRAs more attractive say this is a good way to encourage savings. While increasing national savings is a good long-term diet for the economy, this actually could hurt right now because extra savings are exactly the opposite of what the economy seems to need.

Opponents argue that instead of significantly increasing savings, enhanced IRAs will simply encourage the better-off to shift money they already are saving into IRAs. This would cost the government money because of the tax breaks it would have to give away.

Q The recession started in the summer of 1990. If the goal is to spark the economy, why haven't they done something already?

A Bush has insisted for months that the recession is over, and would undercut his own position if he proposed dramatic steps to end it. Congressional Democrats spent the spring talking about the need to boost the economy. But they did little besides press for expanded unemployment benefits, a battle they are still fighting with Bush.

Q Then why are things suddenly happening now?

A There have been new pressures on Washington in recent weeks. The economy has not recovered as quickly as people had hoped. And the military threat posed by the Soviet Union has

lessened dramatically, leading even Bush to propose arms cuts.

Some Democrats, notably Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, have melded these two developments into one concept: How about cutting taxes for people, and recovering the money the government would lose by slashing the Pentagon's budget. Just as quickly, Republicans have countered with tax-cut plans of their own.

At the same time, the 1992 election season looms. Democrats want to demonstrate that they care about average people. Bush doesn't want the economy mired in a slowdown when he is up for re-election, and congressional Republicans want to demonstrate that they, too, are responsive.

Q How does all this affect the budget deficit?

A That's something few in Washington seem to care about these days. The administration reported Tuesday that the red ink totaled a record \$268.7 billion in fiscal 1991, which ended Sept. 30, and projected it to soar to \$348.3 billion in 1992. Some of the anti-recession bills would increase that shortfall by doling out tax cuts now while coming up with savings in future years.

Q What's likely to happen with all of this?

A This year, very little. Bush says he wants no tax cuts that violate last year's budget deal — and that's exactly what cutting defense to pay for tax reductions would do.

Middle East talks peace after 40 years

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

MADRID, Spain — Israelis, Arabs and Palestinians warily opened talks today aimed at overcoming four decades of icy hostility and bloody wars. "Peace in the Middle East need not be a dream," said President Bush.

He called for territorial compromise and "real peace" in remarks seconded forcefully by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The two men spoke to a conference room filled with diplomats from Israel, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. By their presence, the two leaders lent their influence and prestige to the first attempt at a comprehensive peace in the Middle East in a generation.

Ahead lay months or years of delicate talks designed to move ancient foes away from the brink of war. "Peace will only come as a result of direct negotiations. Compromise. Give and take," said Bush. He said discussions would proceed on two tracks: direct talks between Israel and the Arab states, and between Israel and the Palestinians.

Gorbachev, too, urged the parties toward compromise. "It would be unforgivable" to miss this opportunity," he said.

He said success was only possible if no one side sought victory over another. All must seek a "shared victory," he said. Arabs entered the talks demanding the return of lands won by Israel in past wars dating to 1948. Israel demanded the peace that has eluded it since its founding, and Palestinians thrived to fulfill a centuries-old dream of a state of their own.

From half a world away came a reminder of the difficulties confronting the diplomats.

Accommodation, not formal peace likely from talks

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain — Few believe a formal peace will emerge from this week's Madrid talks. But between the poles of Middle East war and peace lies a vast gray area where Arabs and Israelis might just find room for accommodation.

The rosiest scenarios include an agreement replacing Israel's military rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip with self-government for the 1.7 million Palestinians who live there.

That would fall far short of the Palestinian dream of an independent state — but offer more than they have now.

"That would be a lot," said David Kimche, former director of the Israeli foreign ministry and a member of the Israeli delegation. "I think they're willing to accept it, and we're willing to give it."

Faisal Husseini, an adviser to the Palestinian delegation, on Tuesday endorsed negotiations for autonomy within the occupied territories rather than immediate statehood.

Israel offered an autonomy plan to the Arabs in 1980, but talks never took off. The plan under consideration now calls for Palestinians to assume control over all local government.

Three years into the agreement, the sides would negotiate the final status of the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel seized from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

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IN BRIEF

FROSH FOOTBALL

Seminole romps by DeLand

SANFORD — Exploding for 21 points in the second half, Seminole wrapped up its freshmen football season with a 28-6 romp over the DeLand Bulldogs Tuesday night at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

The victory improves Seminole's record to 7-1. DeLand is now 1-6.

After spotting DeLand a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, Seminole tied the score when quarterback Tarrus Davis scored on a 1-yard dive in the second quarter. Quentin Hunt kicked the extra point to give the Tribe the lead.

Scoring touchdowns in the second half were Davis, Hunt (on a pass from Davis) and Robert Ruffin. Hunt converted on all the extra points.

For Ruffin, it was his 15th touchdown of the season to pace an offense that averaged 32 points a game. In comparison, Seminole's defense, which posted three shutouts during the year, allowed an average of six points a game.

Leading the Tribe defense Tuesday were Terrance McMillan, Cubit Malone, Clifton Branch, Charlie Farmer, Troy Brown, Hunt and Benji Shuh.

With the season over, five members of the Seminole freshmen team have been called up to the varsity squad and will dress for the Tribe's home game against Lake Brantley on Nov. 5. The five who were promoted are Davis, Ruffin, McMillan, Malone and Farmer.

Head coach Greg Register also credited assistant coaches Kenne Brown and Scott Casko for the Tribe's success.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lake Mary hosts AAU qualifier

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Track Club is sponsoring the Florida Association AAU cross country qualification meet this Saturday, Nov. 2, at Lake Mary High School.

On race day, registration will be available at 8 a.m. After a course walk at 9 a.m., the first race is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

There are five races scheduled: Bantams (born in 1981 or after) and Midgets (1979-1980) will each run a 3,000-meter race; Juniors (1977-1978) will compete in a 4,000-meter event while Intermediates (1975-1976) and Seniors (born on or after Sept. 1, 1972 through 1974) will run in 5,000-meter races.

Entry fee is \$4 through Thursday, Oct. 31 and \$8 on race day.

All participants must be AAU members. All clubs must be AAU-registered clubs. AAU membership cards (\$10) and club registration forms (\$25) will be available at the race site.

Mail entry form and fee to Mike Gibson, L.M.T.C., 1048 West 46-A, Lake Mary, 32746. For information, call 333-2370 or 321-8854.

BASKETBALL

Bulls knock off Heat

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Seattle Pippen scored 34 points and Michael Jordan had 21 Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls eased past the Miami Heat 124-118 in the annual Hall of Fame game.

The NBA champions won this year's final exhibition game and finished 8-1 in the preseason. The regular season begins Friday with Chicago at home against Philadelphia.

Miami was led by Rony Seikaly with 22 points and 12 rebounds. The Heat, 4-4 in exhibitions, play Saturday against New York.

BASEBALL

Cox is NL's top skipper

NEW YORK — Bobby Cox became the first to win manager of the year in both leagues when he was voted National League Manager of the Year on Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cox, the 1985 American League Manager of the Year with the Toronto Blue Jays, led the Braves to their first pennant since moving from Atlanta to Milwaukee in 1966.

Cox got 13 first-place votes, 10 seconds and one third for 96 points, easily beating Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland, who got 74 points.

Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 41 points while Tommy Lasorda of the Dodgers finished fourth.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



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Seminole salutes seniors

Guy leads Tribe sweep of 'Cudas

By TONY DeSORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Playing in front of a vocal Seniors' Night crowd at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, Seminole senior Charlene Guy cranked her game up a notch.

Scrambling all over the court like a scientist trying to catch lightning in a bottle, Guy led the Seminoles to a 15-11, 15-9 win over the visiting New Smyrna Beach Barracudas in a 3A-District 5 girls' volleyball match played early Tuesday evening.

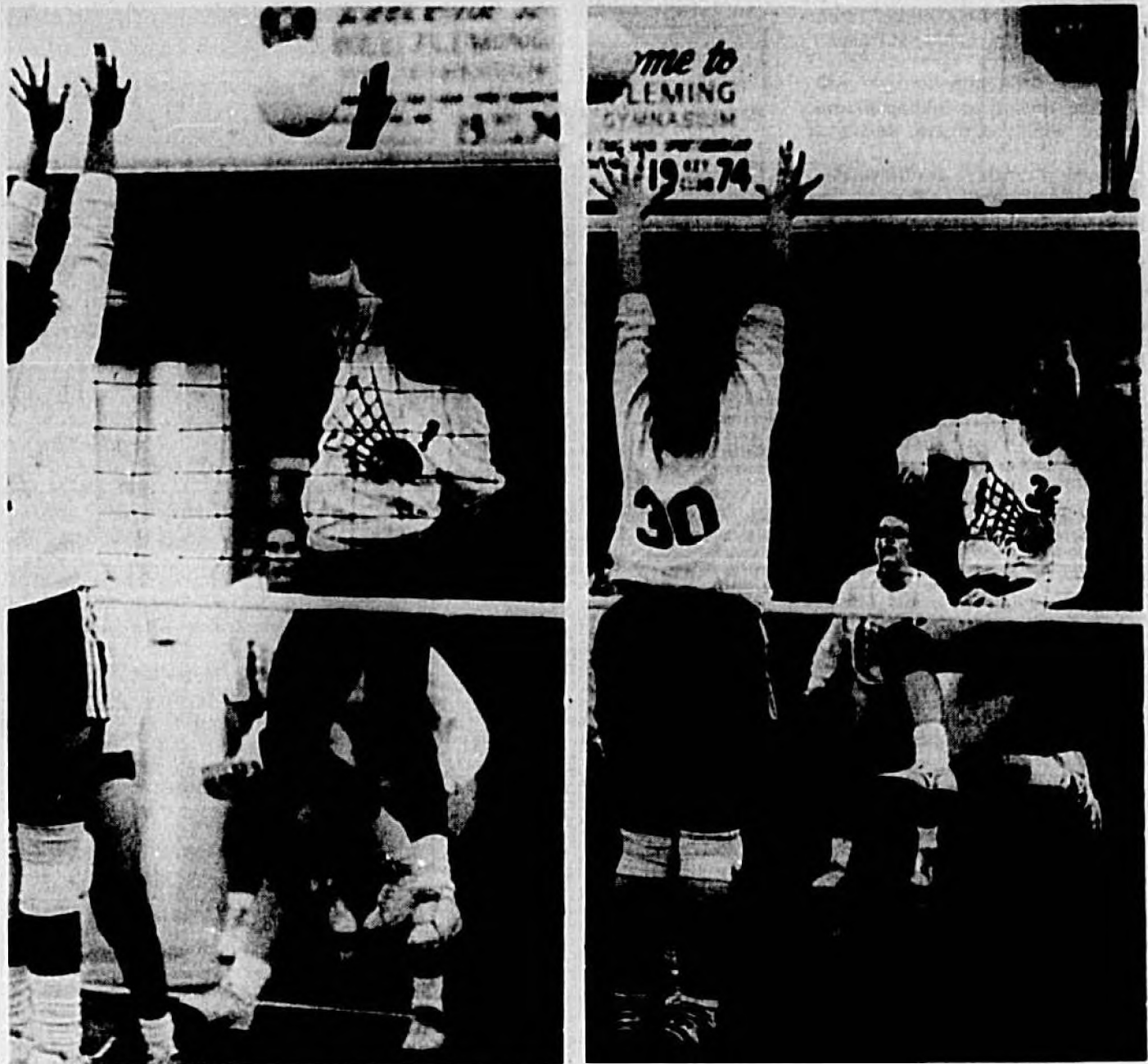
In a ceremony before the match, Guy and fellow seniors Cary Dryden, Laurie Faulkner and Amy Williams and their parents were honored.

"Charlene Guy was all over the floor tonight," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "She could do no wrong tonight. She had some wonderful dinks at the net. Her shoulder is bothering her, so she went to the dinks. She was unbelievable."

The victory was just Seminole's second of the season, raising the Tribe's record to 2-13. Against district competition, Seminole is now 2-2, having split matches with New Smyrna Beach (now 10-10) and Leesburg. And the two district losses came when Seminole was at less than full strength.

"Before we got several of our starters back, we were 0-2 in the district," said Corso. "We lost to New Smyrna Beach in our first match of the season and lost to

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According to Coach Beth Corso, the biggest difference for Seminole in the Tribe's two-game sweep of New Smyrna Beach Tuesday was that the Seminoles were able to defend kill attempts by the Barracudas and turn them into attacking opportunities for hitters Charlene Guy (No. 1, left) and Dawn Burks (No. 30, right).

Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

Ken Rummel Chevrolet continues winning ways

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — First-half champion Ken Rummel Chevrolet picked up where it left off two weeks ago, defeating the Regulators 15-5 as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Slowpitch Softball League began its second half at Chase Park.

In other games played Tuesday night, State Market Restaurant doubled up the score on Mid-Florida Golf Cars, 6-3, while Sanford Boat Works knocked off Monroe Harbour Marina 11-5.

The Last Chance Gang had the week off.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet, which remains undefeated at 6-0, is trailed in the standings by State Market Restaurant (4-2), Sanford Boat Works (4-3), Mid-Florida Golf Cars and the Regulators (both 2-4) and Monroe Harbour Marina (0-6).

Next week's schedule was not available.

State Market Restaurant took a 1-0 lead in the third and added a run in the fourth before putting the game out of reach with a four-run outburst in the sixth inning.

W.L. Gracey led State Market Restaurant's seven-hit attack with a double, single and two runs scored. Don Anderson and Tolle Frank both singled and scored a run. Nic Brady, Mic West and Tom Barnes each contributed a single while Mike Laubert and Jeff Jenovese each scored a run. Bill Gracey had

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an RBI. Mid-Florida Golf Cars out-hit State Market Restaurant 11-7 but hit into a pair of double plays and stranded nine runners on base.

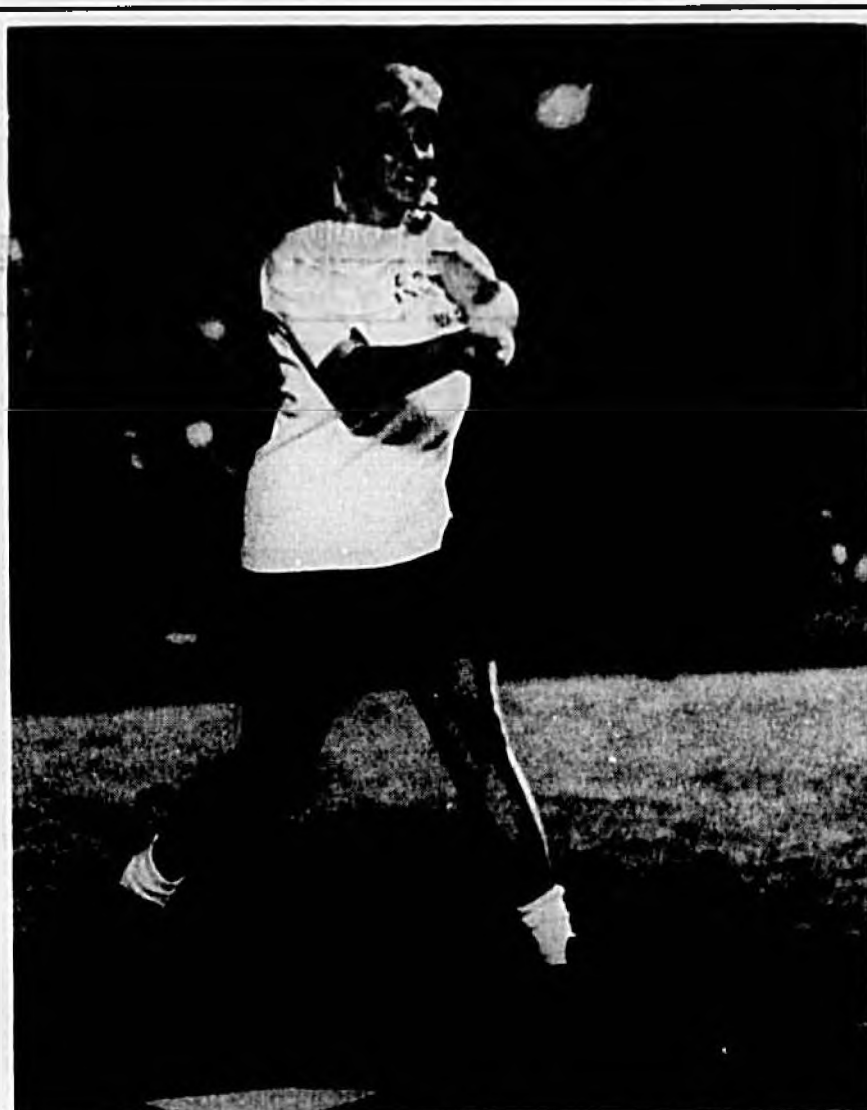
Steve Gray hit two singles, scored one run and drove in another for Mid-Florida Golf Cars. Eric Toribio also hit two singles and scored a run. Mark Hoffman and Tom Bledsoe both hit two singles. Stuart Wisdom singled and scored a run. Randy Ferguson added a double and an RBI. Jack Hearn contributed a single.

Sanford Boat Works built an 8-0 lead through five innings, then held off a late rally by Monroe Harbour Marina to win 11-5.

Lead-off hitter Chris Wargo paced Sanford Boat Works' 14-hit effort with a double, two singles, two runs scored and two RBIs. Craig Tossi contributed a double, single, one run scored and two RBIs. Levi Ratnes added a single, two runs scored and an RBI while Fred Beller had two singles, one run scored and an RBI.

Also chipping in were Bobby Hansen (two singles), Steve Tillis (single, two runs scored), Eric Johnson and Randy Bryant (each

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League leaders in action

Lee Ann Taichton and her Spears Insulation teammates, who lead the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Slowpitch Softball League with a 6-1 record, were scheduled to play Mid-Florida OB-GYN Tuesday night at Pinehurst Park. No results were reported from the league.

Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

Raiders complete preseason schedule

From Staff Reports

ST. AUGUSTINE — With the 1991-92 junior college basketball season just one week away, the Seminole Community College men's team concluded its preseason exhibition schedule with a scrimmage at Flagler College.

The Raiders will open the season next Tuesday, Nov. 5, when they host Pasco-Hernando Community College from Brooksville at the Health and Physical Education Center starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the game is free.

This will be the first year of intercollegiate athletics for Pasco-Hernando after several years as a club program. But Pasco is serious, having hired former CBA head coach and Division I assistant Bobby Bowman to head the program and he has brought in several top notch transfers.

Returning sophomores Darnell Robinson and Brian Nason paced the scoring for SCC with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

Robinson, a 6-foot, 3-inch forward from Anderson, Ind., hit eight of 10 shots from the floor and also grabbed nine rebounds. Nason, a 6-foot, 4-inch shooting guard from Memphis, Tenn., who led the Raiders in

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Lake Mary graduate Jason Hamelin had four rebounds, three steals and four assists for SCC Tuesday night.

Fronton prepares for Pick 7 blitz

Special to the Herald

FERN PARK — In connection with the Breeders' Cup races this Saturday, Nov. 2, Orlando Jai-Alai is offering National Pick 7 wagering.

Because some 23 states are participating in the National Pick 7 and such a large turnout is expected on Saturday at the Fern Park fronton, advance wagering will be available on Thursday and Friday.

National Pick 7 tickets are \$2, fans selecting the winning horse in each of the seven Breeders' Cup races. The net pool is divided with 75 percent divided among the holders of tickets with all seven winners and the remaining 25 percent split among those who pick the most winners (less than seven).

In the event no one picks all seven winners, the entire net pool is divided among those who select the most winners.

A selection which is scratched will automatically be given the betting favorite in the win pool at the host track. In the event of a dead heat for win, either winning selection in the National Pick 7 shall be deemed a correct pick.

At Orlando Jai-Alai, 13 races will be offered Saturday. Starting at 11 a.m. will be three races simulcast from

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Rogers wins Late Model main event; Middleton takes high-point title

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — After winning NASCAR's Winston Racing Series Sunbelt Championship, David Rogers is back on the FASCAR trail.

On Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway, Rogers started sixth in the 20-car field of the Loctite-Permatex 50-lap Late Model championship and drove to victory in front of a large crowd filled with cheering fans who have followed his racing career through the years.

Early leader Brad Heath held on for second followed by NASCAR Winston All-Pro Rookie of the Year challenger David Russell, Jimmy Winks, a former Super Modified pilot, finished fourth for one of his best Late Model efforts so far.

Very close behind in fifth was veteran Joe Middleton, a former track champion who is back on top as the high-point titlist this year.

Saturday's program marked the end of the current points season at New Smyrna's half-mile paved oval. The new season starts this Saturday, Nov. 2, with the 27th annual running of the 200-lap Florida Governor's Cup Late Model State Championship.

Osteen's Marc Kinley took the Limited Late Model main event while fourth-place finisher Mike

Kubanek of Longwood claimed the overall FASCAR high-point championship for that division.

In the Florida Modified feature, a long-awaited confrontation between Mike Fitch and Wayne Heckle flared when Heckle's car "lost the handle," allowing Fitch to take the victory over Heckle, Ricky Wood, "Boaty" Boatwright and Gary Salvatore.

In the Bomber final, Ray Hoyce bested a large field that included points champion Barbara Pierce, who was running her last race in that division. She plans to go after the Sportman title next season.

After a heated duel, Buddy Ingersoll edged Jerry Symons to win the Mini Stock feature.

Joey Stutz, behind the wheel of the River Breeze Restaurant Chevrolet, bested Dave Savicki's Plymouth Roadrunner to win the Sportman final.

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD — David Russell used late-race lapped traffic to pass 1991 Orlando SpeedWorld FASCAR Late Model high-point champion Bob Ackerbloom and win Friday night's 50-lap End of the Month Championship.

Part of the Loctite-Permatex Fall Classic Series, the event concluded the seasonal point race at Orlando Speedworld.

Proving that there is no rest for the weary, the 1991-92

RESULTS

at New Smyrna Speedway Saturday, Oct. 26	at Orlando SpeedWorld Friday, Oct. 25
FASCAR Late Model feature (50 laps) — 1. David Rogers, Orlando; 2. Brad Heath, Belleview; 3. David Russell, Apopka; 4. Jimmy Winks, Edgewater; 5. Joe Middleton, South Daytona.	FASCAR Late Model feature (50 laps) — 1. David Russell, Apopka; 2. Bob Ackerbloom, Orlando; 3. James Wilkins, Dade City; 4. Scott Bramlett, St. Cloud; 5. Barry Hammond, Orlando.
Limited Late Model feature (15 laps) — 1. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 2. Alan Rhoads, Palm Bay; 3. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 4. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 5. John Schumann, Vero Beach.	Limited Late Model feature (15 laps) — 1. Mike Todd, Orlando; 2. Dave Savicki, South Daytona; 3. John Wink, Orlando; 4. Michael Williams, Orlando; 5. Randy Ortel, Belleview.
Florida Modified feature (20 laps) — 1. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 2. Wayne Heckle, Seaside; 3. Ricky Wood, Orlando; 4. "Boaty" Boatwright, Fruitland Park; 5. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach.	Florida Modified feature (20 laps) — 1. Wayne Heckle, Seaside; 2. George Rhone, Melbourne; 3. Scott Bramlett, Seaside; 4. Michael Williams, Orlando; 5. Ed Diges, Orlando.
Bombers feature (20 laps) — 1. Ray Hoyce, Kissimmee; 2. Ted Head, Pine Hills; 3. George McCluskey, Orlando; 4. Roger Favreau, Orlando; 5. Dennis Delrympo, Orlando.	Mini Stocks feature (20 laps) — 1. Bobby Ingersoll, Titusville; 2. Garry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 3. Harland Sanford, Lakeland; 4. Jim Treverthan, New Smyrna Beach; 5. Richard Newton, Seaside.
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middle of the pack) caught Ackerbloom, the early leader, as the latter raced side-by-side with the lapped car of Duke Southard. Russell then made the pass as Ackerbloom got loose in turn two.

Now it was Russell's turn to try and lap Southard as Ackerbloom began to close back in on the lead until he and several others, including third and fourth-place runners Ed Merdith and James Wilkins, went for a spin.

Fluid on the track was the culprit, so all the runners got their positions back for a two-lap sprint to the checkers, which was easily won by Russell in the Horses' Around Farms Oldsmobile. He was followed by Ackerbloom, Wilkins, fastest qualifier Scott Bramlett and, one lap down, Barry Hammond.

The Florida Modified points race came down to a last race shootout as only 14 points separated leader Scott McDade and defending track champion Gary Salvatore.

McDade, who has been using a stock motor borrowed from Sportman pilot Rick Bristol, grabbed an early lead and managed to hold off the large field of more powerful machines for several laps. But near the halfway point, Wayne Heckle drove by with George Rhone in tow.

A favorite to win the 1992 title, Heckle earned his third feature

win of the year while Rhone held on for second and McDade took third. Michael Williams, in his first open-wheel start, was fourth in Ricky Wood's car. Ed Diges rounded out the top five.

Salvatore, battling mechanical woes, faded and was never a factor, handing over his points crown to McDade. It was the first-ever points title for McDade and his family-owned operation.

Putting a season of bad luck behind him, Mike Todd earned a flag-to-flag victory in the Limited Late Model final ahead of Dave Savicki, John Winks, Michael Williams and Randy Ortel.

The 1991 Limited Late Model track title was a real team effort as Longwood owner/driver Mike Kubanek utilized two cars and three drivers to win the title after a 12-month battle.

In the Mini Stock division, there was a changing of the guard as Bobby Sears debuted a brand new car, replacing the machine that may well be the winningest ride in Florida auto racing history. Sears worked until 2 a.m. every night last week to prepare the new car, which replaced the one that Sears destroyed in a wreck the previous week.



In a short ceremony before its match with New Smyrna Beach on Tuesday night, the Seminole High School girls' volleyball team honored their four graduating seniors and their parents. The seniors are (from left) Cary Dryden (No. 44), Laurie Faulkner (No. 20), Charlene Guy (No. 1) and Amy Williams (No. 34). Seminole will play its final home match tonight at 6 p.m. against Bishop Moore.

Seminole

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Leesburg in our third match of the season.

To get the Seminoles ready for this week and next week's district tournament at Bunnell-Flagler Palm Coast, Corso has had the Seminoles practicing every day for nearly two weeks. The extra work paid dividends against New Smyrna Beach as the Tribe confidently — and successfully — executed its transition game.

"The biggest thing tonight was our attack," said Corso. "We were able to handle the first ball and get our attack moving."

Chase

Continued from 1B

with a single and a run scored), Eric Luce (single and an RBI) and Doug Wolliver (one run scored).

For Monroe Harbour Marina, John Lucarelli and Steve Agers both singled twice and scored a run. Paul Radiski hit one single and scored a run. Pat McBride singled in two runs. Rod Vermillo and John Axelson both hit singles. Shawn McClain and George Denton each scored a run.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet, which led 4-2 after four innings, exploded for six runs in the fifth inning and five runs in the seventh inning.

All 11 players in the Ken Rummel Chevrolet lineup contributed a hit, a run or an RBI. Leading the 16-hit assault were Terry Russi (two singles, three runs scored), Chuck Lamb (an inside-the-park home run, single, two runs scored and an RBI), Mark Russi (triple, single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Mike McLohan (two singles, two runs scored, three RBI).

Other contributors were Derrell Ervin (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Buddy Stump (single, two runs scored), Mike Owens (two singles, two RBI), Terrell Ervin (single, one run scored, one RBI), Chris Nickle (double, one run scored), Joe Ervin (single, two RBI) and Brian Rogers (one RBI).

Bob Rowe hit three singles to highlight the Regulators' 11-hit effort. David Goldstick added two singles and two RBI. Jeff Kruger chipped in with a single, one run scored and an RBI. Cary Keeler, Brian Curtis and Frank Randolph each singled and scored a run. Dan Shifflet singled in a run. Scott Murphy hit a single. Randy Middleton scored a run.

Last week, when we played Lake Mary and Lake Howell, we couldn't do anything on offense.

"The last 10 days, we've been practicing every day. When we practiced on Saturday and when we worked out on Monday, you could see the difference that it made. It's really helped the girls come along and come together."

That the Seminoles were able to sweep New Smyrna Beach (a team that had beaten Seminole in September) was another of how far the Tribe has come in a short time. Not only did the Barracudas have winning record going into Tuesday's match, they have a very solid 1-2 punch in Amy Douglas and Angie Lee.

Much of New Smyrna Beach's

attack was either Douglas setting Lee or vice versa, the combination combining for a dozen of the Barracudas' kills for points or side outs.

The Seminoles countered with steady defensive play, digging out what hits they could and turning them into attack opportunities. And while Guy may have been the most visible Seminole, 10 of the 11 players of the Tribe roster saw playing time in the victory.

"We got good support from the bench tonight," said Corso. "It was an all-around team effort."

Seminole wraps up its season tonight with a home match against the Bishop Moore Hornets. The junior varsity teams will play at 5 p.m. with

the varsity match scheduled to get underway at 6 p.m.

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BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SIR, MAY I TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF?
ALL AFTERNOON?
I WANT TO SHOP FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY PRESENT...
THEN TAKE IT ALL OFF, MISS BUXLEY!
THE MASTER OF POOR TIMING STRIKES AGAIN!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson

WHAT'S YOUR SOUP OF THE DAY TODAY?
CREAM O' MUSHROOM...
THAT WAS YOUR SOUP OF THE DAY YESTERDAY AND THE DAY BEFORE! WHY WOULD YOU MAKE IT AGAIN TODAY?
I DIDN'T

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

WE OBEYED THE BIBLICAL INJUNCTION TO GO OUT TWO BY TWO...
WE TRIED TO TELL EVERYONE ABOUT THE 'GREAT PUMPKIN,' BUT NO ONE WOULD LISTEN...
I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE DEPRESSING...
I CAN... WE DIDN'T GET ANY COOKIES, EITHER!

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

WHAT HAPPENED WITH THAT NEW GUY YOU WENT OUT WITH?
NOTHING...
HE WANTED THE CHILDREN TO GO INTO BUSINESS AND I WANTED THEM TO DO COMMUNITY SOCIAL WORK...
THE DIVORCE WOULD HAVE BEEN UGLY

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

HI, SWEETS! MEET MY PET RABBIT! HE'S ADORABLE!
I NAMED HIM 'CASSIDY' AFTER OL' HOP-ALONG CASSIDY!
YEP... HIS LITTLE KISSER HAS THE MAP OF IRELAND WRITTEN ALL OVER IT!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

THE LAZY SUSAN WAS A BAD IDEA!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

PSYCHIATRY
I DON'T WANT TO ESCAPE REALITY... JUST GET IT TO LAY OFF FOR A WHILE!

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

I WON'T BE HOME FOR LUNCH...
I'LL BE WORKING AS A TOWEL BOY AT THE BIRDBATH...
IT'S TIMES LIKE THIS I'M GLAD HE CAN'T TALK

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

YOUNG MAN, AREN'T YOU FORGETTING TO PAY FOR THAT HALLOWEEN MASK?
I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR! JUST BECAUSE YOU WERE BLESSED WITH STUNNING GOOD LOOKS, DOESN'T GIVE YOU THE RIGHT TO MOCK THE LESS FORTUNATE!
I... I'VE CHANGED! IT'S LIKE A 'TWILIGHT ZONE' EPISODE OR SOMETHING! WHO AM I? WHERE AM I?

Identifying attention deficit in children

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you provide information on attention deficit disorder?

DEAR READER: Attention deficit disorder occurs in childhood and is marked by impulsivity and poor attention span. ADD is believed to affect up to 10 percent of school-aged children; the cause is unknown. ADD children are poor learners and are often overactive. They cannot concentrate. They usually are disruptive because they cannot sit still and focus on the job at hand; they constantly shift activities, have difficulty taking turns and fail to organize their work. Anxiety, anger, poor coordination, oppositional behavior and low frustration tolerance are common secondary signs.

The diagnosis is difficult and rests on observed behavior and attitudes. There are no tests to confirm ADD.

Treatment consists of Ritalin, a prescription stimulant that seems to interrupt the cycle of inappropriate behavior that characterizes ADD. In addition, cognitive-behavior modification is useful; special training in role-playing, self-monitoring and control of environmental noise and light. In short, ADD children and their parents need professional assistance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What danger does moldy bread cause for a person who eats it? I live alone and sometimes have food that spoils. Will cutting off the mold and eating the rest cause problems?

DEAR READER: The mold on bread is usually a penicillin mold, the same material that forms the basis for the antibiotic. Therefore, the only health hazard of eating moldy bread would be an allergic reaction to penicillin.

Nonetheless, most people choose to discard old bread that has become moldy because it is usually stale and less flavorful.

Cutting off the moldy portions simply gets rid of the most obvious source; significant numbers of mold spores may remain, unseen, in the bread.



ACROSS

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

husband - 11 Of chablis, 16 Tom (Bp.), 20 Small, 22 Slope, e.g., 23 Fudge, 24 Not performed, 25 Gopher, 26 Actor Sheriff, 27 Being, 28 Singer - To Kansas, 29 Water plant, 30 VP's superior, 31 -

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
In the NEC World Junior Championship in Ann Arbor, Mich., the bronze medals were won by the Australians, who beat USA in the playoff 186-51.

A false card by a defender early in the play is a two-edged sword. If it fools declarer into going down in a contract he could have made, it is a brilliancy. But if it fools partner, who makes an error that lets a no-play contract make, it is a blunder.

The Australian pair Matt Mullamphy and Jim Wallis deceived the USA-1 declarer, Mike Cappelletti, Jr., on today's deal. Mullamphy, sitting West, led the club three because that was his "stronger" minor. Declarer tried dummy's queen, but then withheld his ace when East produced the king.

At this point, it is traditional for East to return his original fourth-best club, the seven. But Wallis false-carded, leading back the club two.

Now look at matters from South's point of view. West led the club three and East returned the two. All the evidence pointed to a 4-4 club split. And if South ducked this trick, West might switch to a diamond, removing a vital dummy entry before the heart suit was established.

Suitably convinced, declarer rose with the club ace at trick two. Now West completed a good defense by unblocking his jack. He knew that if declarer held the club 10, he would have played low from the dummy at trick one to guarantee two club tricks.

When declarer led his heart 10, West won and played his last club, East cashing three tricks in the suit to defeat the contract.

NORTH 10-30-91

- ♦ 9 2
- ♥ K Q J 4 3 2
- ♠ A K 6
- ♣ Q 7

WEST

- ♦ 10 6 5
- ♥ A 8 6 5
- ♠ J 3 2
- ♣ J 4 3

EAST

- ♦ K J 8 3
- ♥ 9 7
- ♠ Q 5
- ♣ K 10 8 7 2

SOUTH

- ♦ A Q 7 4
- ♥ 10
- ♠ 10 9 8 7 4
- ♣ A 6 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 3

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oso
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 31, 1991

Several important changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Some will develop slowly while others will appear in the twinkling of an eye. You'll be able to handle both, and the variations will appeal to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Regardless of how interesting your topics are today, dominating the conversation won't make you a hit with your listeners. Give everyone a chance to have the floor. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might hear an interesting piece of gossip today that isn't based on facts. Even though it could liven up your conversation, you'd be doing another a disservice by repeating it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be bored to tears today after running into a kind friend who does a lot of talking but seldom has anything to say. Strive to be polite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The possibility of an adversary seeing your point of view is negligible today. If a controversial issue surfaces, drop it - pronto.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your powers of rationalization are rather pronounced today. Instead of jumping in and doing what needs doing, you're apt to figure out reasons why it shouldn't be done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial or business information you get today might not be too reliable, regardless of the source. To be on the safe side, cross-check the facts whenever possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to discuss a family issue that gets everyone uptight today. You're not likely to find any solutions, and it could create needless turmoil.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't assume that someone who has recently helped you knows

you appreciate the assistance. A personal "thank you" is required, or else this individual is going to feel imposed on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Small, non-essential expenses could add up to a tidy sum today - if you let them get out of control. Watch your nickels and dimes as closely as you do your dollars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If those you're involved with do not understand your intentions today, you could create unnecessary opposition for yourself. Take time to explain your program.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you know how to monitor what you say so that you do not betray a confidence. Today, however, this mechanism might not be functioning, and you could let the cat out of the bag.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's nice to be generous, but don't waste your resources on ingrates today. Focus on recipients who are appreciative and as open-handed as you are. (C) 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

RISE AN SHINE, HUCKY! BREAKFAST!
WHY?... UM, OH... ANNE, BE RIGHT THERE...
WHOO... I FEEL AS IF I'VE BEEN ASLEEP FOR A THOUSAND YEARS...
PROBLY TH' FIRST UNSTURBED SLEEP YOU'VE HAD IN A WHILE? AT LEAST...
...YOU DIDN'T WELL LIKE YOU WERE HAVIN' A NIGHTMARE, SO WE MIGHT'VE MADE A SMART MOVE COMIN' OUT HERE!
MAYBE, ER... HEY! LOOK THERE!

People

CALENDAR

SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, and Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Oray, 323-9374 or 323-7785.

Al-Anon to gather

Peace of Mind, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Ave., Sanford, between J.C. Penneys and Bryan Honda on 17-92. Call Sue at 321-7424 for more information.

Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.50.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakley at 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics, church potluck, receptions or covered-dish luncheons? It might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking

contest or invented a new twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34.

The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section each Wednesday.

'Delights' hot off stove, press

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Traditionally, fall is the season many churches have fund-raising festivals and bazaars featuring hand-crafted items and cookbooks just right for gift-giving and stuffing Christmas stockings.

Members of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary have produced a 250-recipe book called "Delectable Delights from our Congregation."

Cookbook coordinators Shannon Connolly and Lorstay Woodall took time recently to discuss the cookbook and offer some recipes.

Before moving to Florida about a year ago, Woodall operated a catering business in Louisiana. Although she is currently working in a law office, she hopes to begin catering again. She recently co-ordinated a church dinner for about 150 people.

A former nurse, Connolly is currently a homemaker caring for her two small children while helping her husband in a new business they have started.

Both women list baking as their favorite type of cooking. Connolly loves to bake breads, cakes and pies. During vacation Bible school at the church, Connolly said the children were fascinated to see how flour is changed into bread.

Woodall enjoys making desserts, especially cakes and lists an Italian Cream Cake she makes for her catering enterprise as a favorite.

Although she contributed 35 recipes to the church cookbook, Woodall admits she has kept her favorite catering recipes unpublished.

Connolly recalls when she was 10 years old being taught by her mother. From that point, she began experimenting with recipes. With her busy lifestyle today, Connolly said she had difficulty cooking because of the many interruptions from her children.

"I rely on recipes I can make in a short period of time," she said. She also uses a crockpot for quick meal preparation and all-day slow cooking.

Although her mother was a good cook, Woodall said she didn't learn to cook from her.

"When I got married," she said jokingly, "I couldn't boil water!" Woodall learned to cook from her husband, Pat, who had learned to cook from a French chef.

"He really expected good food," Woodall said of her husband. "It was clear from the beginning of our marriage I couldn't just set a TV dinner before him for dinner."

Through the years, she developed a love for cooking which led to catering.

Individuals interested in buying a copy of the church's cookbook can call the church office at 444-LORD (444-5673).

OATMEAL PIE

2 eggs, beaten
1/4 c. brown sugar
1/4 c. melted margarine
1/2 c. light corn syrup
1/2 c. oatmeal
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Add all ingredients to beaten eggs. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350° or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

BAKED PINEAPPLE

1/4 c. butter
1/4 c. sugar
1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. salt
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 No. 2 can chunked pineapple
3 slices buttered and cubed bread

Cream butter and sugar in large bowl. In small bowl, beat eggs and salt until light. Add milk to eggs and beat. Stir egg mixture into butter and sugar. Add pineapple and bread. Put in buttered casserole dish and bake at 350° for one hour or until brown.

FROZEN FRUIT CUPS

12 oz. frozen orange juice



Lorstay Woodall, right, and Shannon Connolly prepare Italian bread. Oatmeal pie is in foreground with frozen fruit cups.

concentrate

15 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple
17 oz. can whole, peeled apricots
29 oz. can sliced peaches
18 oz. package frozen strawberries, whole, un-sweetened and unthawed
3 large, firm bananas
Pour orange juice (no water added), crushed pineapple and juices from apricots and peaches in a large bowl. Chop apricots, peaches, strawberries and bananas into approximately 1/2-inch size pieces. Mix together with other ingredients. Pour 1/2 cup of mixture into 33 muffin papers. Freeze until firm, then put into a plastic bag and store in freezer until ready to use.

To serve, peel paper from fruit cup and place on a leaf of lettuce. Makes 33 to 36 one-third (1/3) cup servings.

ITALIAN CHEESE BREAD

1 loaf French bread, sliced lengthwise
2 c. grated Mozzarella cheese
1/2 c. mayonnaise
1/2 c. butter, room temperature
1 c. finely chopped ripe olives, drained well
1/2 c. green onions and tops, finely chopped
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. garlic salt or to taste
Add mayonnaise to softened butter and mix in electric mixer or food processor. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread on each half of loaf leaving "open face." Place on a cookie sheet and bake at 350° for 10-15 minutes until bubbly.
Note 1: Mixture can be made ahead and used in small amounts as needed.
Note 2: After spreading cheese mixture on bread, slice loaf diagonally almost all the way through and finish cutting at serving time.



Mike Thomas displays a juicy slab of ribs he barbecued for the Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club cookout and country dance Saturday. Jim and Betty Jernigan approve of Thomas' culinary skills. Rotarians and helpers grilled for 24 hours before the event.

No tricks in these microwave treats

There are no tricks in these treats for your ghosts and goblins. They can be easily made in your microwave.

This punch is great for Halloween or other fall parties. For added fun make grape juice ice cubes.

WITCH'S BREW

2 cups water
1 package (3 oz.) orange-flavored gelatin
1 can (8 oz.) frozen orange juice
1 can (12 oz.) frozen pineapple juice concentrate
7 cups cold water
1 quart ginger ale, chilled
Microwave on 100 percent 2 cups water in uncovered 3-qt. glass bowl 5-6 minutes or until boiling. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Add orange and pineapple juice concentrate; stir until thawed. Add cold water; refrigerate until served. About 15 cups.



If you've carved a pumpkin and kept the seeds, make this old-fashioned snack. Squash seeds can be used too!

SEASONED PUMPKIN SEEDS

1 cup squash seeds
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
Remove most of membrane from seeds. If seeds are washed, pat dry. Place in 9-inch glass pie plate. Add remaining ingredients. Microwave on 100 percent power 8-10 minutes or until lightly toasted, stirring 4 or 5 times.

Cooking time will vary depending upon size of seeds and moisture.

At this time of the year I always get requests for this recipe.

PEANUT BRITTLE

1 cup raw peanuts
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1/4 cup white corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. baking soda
Mix peanuts, sugar, salt and syrup together. Microwave on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes. Add vanilla and butter, continue cooking on 100 percent for 2-3 minutes. Mixture should begin to color slightly. Add baking soda and stir quickly. Pour out on a lightly buttered cookie sheet. Let cool and break into pieces.

PEANUT BUTTER SQUARES

1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 cup chunky peanut butter
2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1 cup melted butter
2 cups milk chocolate chips
Mix crumbs, sugar, butter and peanut butter. Spread in a 9x13 glass dish. Shield end of glass dish with foil. Microwave on 100 percent power 2 minutes to set. Melt chocolate chips by microwave on 50 percent power 3-4 minutes. Spread on the peanut mixture while warm. Chill and cut into squares.

Wedding video should bring gloom to groom

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended the wedding of a good friend. Because I am a photojournalist by trade she asked me if I would videotape her wedding, and I gladly agreed.

The wedding was beautiful and the reception went smoothly until the bride's father stopped the band to make an announcement. He said he had "lost" his wallet, which contained \$1,500 with which he had intended to pay the band. He said if anyone found the money, it could be returned simply by leaving it in the men's lavatory, and no questions would be asked. No money was turned in.

The following day, I looked over the footage I had taken at the reception and was astonished to see that while filming a couple's conversation, in the background was



the groom removing a wallet from the evening coat of the bride's father!
Now, I don't know what to do. The couple is away for two weeks on their honeymoon. Should I tell my friend?
NO NAME, NO ADDRESS
DEAR NO NAME: Call the bride's father and invite him to view the lovely video you took of his daughter's wedding — and you won't have to tell anybody anything.

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News 12	ABC News 12	Current Affair 12	Ent. Tonight 12	Unsolved Mysteries (in Stereo) 12	Night Court 12	Scandal (in Stereo) 12	Quantum Leap 12	Repeat: 6:00-7:00	News 12	Tonight News 12	
News 6	CBS News 6	Star Trek: The Next Generation 6	The Price of Fortune 6	Conan O'Brien 6	Charlie Brown 6	Jake and the Fatman 6	48 Hours: Fighting Back (in Stereo) 6	News 6	Sound of the City 6		
News 3	ABC News 3	Jeopardy! 3	Wheel of Fortune 3	Conan O'Brien 3	Wonder Years 3	Doogie Howser 3	Anything but Love 3	Good & Evil 3	News 3	(11:30) Highlights 3	
Full House 12	ALF 12	Perfect Strangers 12	Love Connection 12	Jeopardy! 12	Star Trek: Voyager 12	Doogie Howser 12	Anything but Love 12	Good & Evil 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Sesame Street 12	Carmen 12	Jack/Kelley/Howard 12	Headlines 12	Jeopardy! 12	Star Trek: Voyager 12	Doogie Howser 12	Anything but Love 12	Good & Evil 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Growing Pains 15	High Court 15	Cherry 15	Married... With Children 15	Jeopardy! 15	Star Trek: Voyager 15	Doogie Howser 15	Anything but Love 15	Good & Evil 15	News 15	Beauty 15	
Herman's Head 62	To Be Announced 62	James Van Der Beek 62	Jack Layton 62	Jeopardy! 62	Star Trek: Voyager 62	Doogie Howser 62	Anything but Love 62	Good & Evil 62	News 62	Beauty 62	
Robert Tilton 62	James Van Der Beek 62	Jack Layton 62	Jack Layton 62	Jeopardy! 62	Star Trek: Voyager 62	Doogie Howser 62	Anything but Love 62	Good & Evil 62	News 62	Beauty 62	
Bonanza 56	The Stranger 56	Highway to Heaven 56	Keep Smiling 56	Once a Year 56	Video Fashion 56	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy 56	Living Dangerously 56	Special Report 56	News 56	Beauty 56	
Avengers 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Wild Rock 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Video LP 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Money 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
World Today 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Gold Rush 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Beyond 2000 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Win or Draw 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Inside PGA 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Run Tin Tin 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
(5:00) Vice Versa 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Supernatural 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Shop-Drop 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Young Philly 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Live Car 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Video 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Health Test 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Tea Little Indians 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Cooler Rip 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Do It Share 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Compacting 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Boys Bunny 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Cartoon Express 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Baby Joel Top 10 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Video P. Saved Bel 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Beaver Boss? 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	
Halloween 12	David Letterman 12	Fresh and Fantasy 12	Our Voices 12	Our Century 12	First Flight (Dossier) 12	Hold Back the Doom 12	Living Dangerously 12	Special Report 12	News 12	Beauty 12	

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Oct. 25.

MOVIE AND DRIVE-IN
\$2.00 EACH (no cash on account) SHOW TIMES 7:45 & 9:00
CITY CLICKERS
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS

"FLORIDA" ARRIVE ALIVE
SUNSHINE STATE

HOWELL PLACE
"Catered Living For Seniors"
ACLAP Apartments
Independent & Assisted Living
300 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
322-7700
This ACLAP facility is not a nursing home and therefore is not licensed to provide nursing care.

Litchfield
ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Love cheese you... FRANKIE JOHNNY (R) Parade & Super Tuesday Suspended	7:15 9:30 \$2.00	PARADISE TOUCHING (R) R	7:15 9:30 \$2.00
CURLY SUE Parade & Super Tuesday Suspended	7:45 9:45 \$1.50	SHATTERED (R) R	7:45 9:45 \$1.50
This could be magic... Late for Dinner (R) R	7:45 9:45 \$2.00	COMPANY BUSINESS (R) R	7:45 9:45 \$2.00
RICOCHET Parade Suspended	8:15 10:30 \$2.00	DECEIVED COLUMBIA TRIUMPH (R) R	8:15 10:30 \$2.00
MT MAN R	7:35 9:35 \$2.00	OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY Parade & Super Tuesday Suspended	7:35 9:35 \$2.00
FISHER KING (R) R	8:00 \$2.00		

ALL MOVIE IN STEREO SOUND

National well-being

Recession inspires pet health plans

By Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — Humans aren't the only creatures feeling the burdens of soaring health costs and the recession these days: pets also are suffering from the problems of the 1990s.

With veterinarians' fees rising about 10 percent annually, and pet owners struggling to make ends meet, many pets are being allowed to die.

"A very high quality of medical care exists for pets, but it costs," said Susan M. Baker, president of the Palm Beach County Veterinary Society. "I end up putting animals to sleep because their owners can't afford the care."

To prevent such occurrences, two insurance companies have started selling pet health insurance in Florida. In addition, six veterinary hospitals in Broward and Dade counties will soon introduce the area's first health maintenance organization for pets.

The health insurance would make state-of-the-art veterinary medicine affordable to the average pet owner, promoters say.

"Many of the advances in human medicine can be used by animals — C.A.T. scans, chemotherapies, surgeries," said University of Florida animal diseases professor Jack Gaskin.

But those procedures are costly.

Pet cancer treatment, which involves surgery and follow-up radiation therapy, can cost more than \$3,000. Pet chemotherapy can cost up to \$100 an injection. And setting an animal's broken bone sometimes costs more than \$500.

All those procedures are covered under the two largest Florida pet insurance plans. American Health Insurance of Danbury, Conn., and Veterinary Pet Insurance of Anaheim, Calif., charge yearly premiums which range from \$42 to \$134, depending on the coverage, age of the pet and the deductible.

Routine care is not covered under these policies.

The veterinary hospital chain, Animal Care, sensing a decline in business, has proposed a pet care plan that works just like an HMO.

Rising premiums affect Florida tourism

By Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Some Canadians are starting to rethink their long winter stays in Florida because of soaring health insurance premiums to cover medical costs incurred in the Sunshine State, tourism officials say.

On average, a hospital stay in Canada costs \$400 a day, compared to more than \$1,300 here.

For years, Canada's national health program covered almost all hospital bills Canadians ran up in Florida.

But the program in Ontario joined other provinces last month in refusing to pay out-of-country doctors and hospitals more than it would pay those within its borders.

That meant a substantial dif-

ference. A family from Ontario planning to remain five months in Florida faced a premium increase from \$700 to \$2,371.

Brief winter vacations apparently have not been affected so far because inexpensive short-term coverage is available.

The Canadian government took the tough stance after sending more than \$225-million to U.S. hospitals and doctors in 1990. Almost half of it flowed into Florida. Much of it went for elective surgery and drug-treatment programs available in Canada for about a third of the price.

Advertisements warned Canadians that without additional insurance, "you could spend the rest of your life recovering" from a week in an American hospital. "Nine days in a U.S. hospital

could cost over \$38,000," read an Ontario Blue Cross ad. The Canadian government now will only pick up \$4,800 of the tab, "leaving you with a bill of more than \$33,000."

Ontario Blue Cross officials defended the ad as simple statement of financial facts.

"I'm really worried the scare tactics these insurance companies are using will disrupt our Canadian market this winter," said Bill Sheeley, director of the Pinellas County Convention and Visitor Bureau.

Some tourist spots already are feeling the pinch.

"We've definitely already been affected," Al Kumick, whose Florida Real Estate Center rents pricey condos for three to six months, told the St. Petersburg Times for an article in Tuesday editions.

Health care group not likely to back universal health plan

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A panel charged with figuring out how to reform Florida's health care system probably won't support the idea of setting up a consolidated system overseen by the government, the panel's head predicts.

But during a meeting Tuesday of the Work Group on Health Care, Dr. Leighton Cliff said that was his own perception as chairman — and not the consensus of the group that is scheduled to submit its recommendations in mid-December.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of FURNITURE SUPERMARKET located at 266 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 105, in the City of Casselberry, County of Seminole, Florida, 32707, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Department of State.
 MICA DESIGNS OF ORLANDO, INC.
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1032, Goldenrod 32733-1032, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of JOIE'S AT YOUR SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957.
 Leslie Jo Feldman
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 217 S.W. 1st St., Winter Park, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LIFE-PAK OF AMERICA, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957.
 George Ray Grubbs
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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME ACT
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Act," Chapter 845.09 Florida Statute will register with the Florida Department of State upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: W & A PACKERS & DISTRIBUTORS under which we expect to engage in business at 2011 L.S. McCleod Road, Orlando, Florida 32805.
 Debid at Chicago, IL, this 16th day of October 1991.
 ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING COMPANY OF CHICAGO
 By: Fred M. Adamany
 Its President
 Publish: October 30, 1991
 DEK-345

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 85-906-CA-94-S
 IN RE: The Marriage of SANDRA HALL a/k/a SANDRA SNYDER.
 Plaintiff,
 v.
 JOHN C. SNYDER, Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION
 THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: John C. Snyder, 94 Babson Court, #102 Lake Mary, Florida 32746
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Sandra Hall (a/k/a Sandra Snyder, has filed a Motion and Notice of Hearing for Contempt, Citation and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Ned N. Julian, Jr., Esq., attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 484, Sun Bank Building, Suite 22, 300 West First Street, Sanford, Florida 32773-4848, on or before November 15, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default and ultimate Final Judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court on the 21st of October, 1991.
 (SEAL)
 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court Diane K. Brummert Deputy Clerk
 Publish: October 9, 14, 22, 30, 1991
 DEK-87

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 217 S.W. 1st St., Winter Park, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ACADEMIC FUNDING SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957.
 Carol A. Stevins
 Publish: October 30, 1991
 DEK-358

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5364 Orange Blvd., Sanford, Florida 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of RHODES BULB SUPPLY COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957.
 Jerry Wayne Rhodes
 Publish: October 30, 1991
 DEK-348

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CASE NO. 91-289-CA-14-S
 MONTGOMERY SQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,
 vs.
 CONSTANTINE HUDSON, Defendant.
NOTICE OF ACTION
 TO: CONSTANTINE HUDSON 625 Livingston Street Westbury, NY 11590
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to enforce a Claim of Lien on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: L-01 37, MONTGOMERY SQUARE, according to the plat as recorded in Plat Book 34, Page 8 & 9, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JOHN A. LEKLEN, Plaintiff's attorney, 1271, Orlando, Florida 32802, Plaintiff's attorney, on or before November 29, 1991 and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on the 21st of October, 1991.
 (SEAL)
 AS CLERK OF THE COURT Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk
 Publish: October 23, 30 & November 6, 13, 1991
 DEK-247

Legal Notices

CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA
OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry, Florida, that the Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 718 entitled:
"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE GRANTING OF A NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO FOR THE COLLECTION OF COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE, TO IMPOSE CERTAIN TERMS, CONDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS RELATING THERETO; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE."
 This notice is pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 164, Florida Statutes, Chapter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry, Florida as amended and supplemented.
 The Commission will consider Ordinance No. 718 on Monday, November 18, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. The hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Commission.
 Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at City Hall with the City Clerk and the same may be inspected by the public. Dated this 28th day of October, 1991.
THELMA MCPHERSON
 CITY CLERK
 "Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0165, Florida Statutes."
 Publish: October 30, 1991
 DEK-343

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
 CASE NO. 91-289-CA-14-S
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF,
 vs.
GEIGELA GONZALEZ RAMOS, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).
NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY
 TO: GEIGELA GONZALEZ RAMOS Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, creditors, lienors,
 and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
LOT 78, JENNIFER ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGES 44 THROUGH 46, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, more commonly known as 1411 TRACY DEE WAY, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32779.
 This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHERMAN, Attorneys, whose address is: Bayport Plaza, 6999 Courtney Campbell Causeway, Suite 300, Tampa, FL 33607, on or before November 28, 1991 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 21st day of October, 1991.
 (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court
 By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk
 Publish: October 23, 30 & November 6, 13, 1991
 DEK-344

NOTICE OF SALE OF VESSEL TO SATISFY MERCHANT LIEN
 R/O Lyle M. Cooper, 6014 Brookvale #131, Knoxville, TN 37919
LIENOR: Monroe Harbour Marina
 Notice is hereby given that on Sat., the 16th day of Nov., 1991 at the hour of 11:00 am on said day, at the premises known Monroe Harbour situated at 531 N. Palmate Av., Sanford, FL 32771 Mid-Florida Lien Services agent for Lienor will sell of public auction for the highest bidder the vessel described below:
 REG. #TN9280AE
 YR/MAK: 1976/Rainell
 Lgh: 18 ft.
 HULL #RENPI780M745
 LOCATED AT: Monroe Harbour Marina
 Said auction will be held pursuant to the provisions of Section 328.17(7) FL STAT. for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the above lienor on said vessel in the sum \$1346.12. Said lien being for labor and/or storage, services and cost of sale. Minimum bid is 30% of market value for additional information call Mid-Florida Lien Services at 407-457-7995.
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What Would You Like To Know?

How Do I Report A News Tip?
 If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS
 Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT
 Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS
 News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS
 Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION
 Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

RETURN PHOTO POLICY
 Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.

How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?
 People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford Herald people editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.
 The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).
 If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.
 Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.
 Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.

Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?
 Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

How Do I Place A Classified Ad?
 Simply call 322-2611 between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday and one of our Classified Advisors will be happy to help you.
 To Place an ad in any other section of this newspaper, call 322-2611 and ask for a Retail Advertising Representative, who'll help you in design, layout and wording of any size ad you wish.

I Would Like To Earn Some Extra Money As A Newspaper Carrier.
 Our newspaper carriers are made up of all types of people of all ages, who enjoy being outdoors, meeting friendly people and making extra cash. Stop in our office at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford to file your application. We'll notify you when a home delivery route becomes available in your area.

Can I Buy A Back Issue Of The Newspaper?
 Back issues are available for up to one year prior to current publication date. You can purchase back copies in person at our Customer Service desk or order by mail (payment must be enclosed). Call 322-2611 to place your order.

How Can I Receive Home Delivery?
 Call our Circulation Department at 322-2611 to find out subscription rates. Also call this number if you would like your subscription service interrupted for vacations.

Sanford Herald
 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771
 Phone (407) 322-2611