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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Youth killed on GreeneWay

SANFORD - A young man wan killed Wednesday night as he walked along the Central Florida Greene Way south of Sanford.

The unidentified man was reportedly walking with a friend on the toll road about 7:30 p.m. just north of the Lake Jesup toll plaza. State trooper said the man was hit by at least two

The two men had reportedly left Teen Challenge of Sanford and were headed toward Daytona Beach

No other information was available from the Florida Highway Patrol.

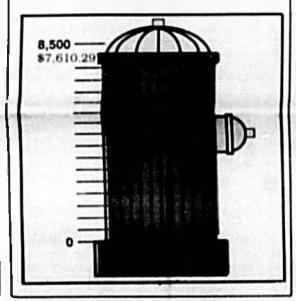
Longwood to elect mayor

LONGWOOD - City cummissioners are scheduled to meet Friday to elect a new mayor following the defeat of Mayor Steve Miller.

A new mayor will be selected from commission members Iris Benson, Annamarie Vacca, Ron Sargent, Jim Carrico and Bill Winston Carrico defeated Miller for the district 3 seat Tuesday Winston was elected without opposition. Both men were elected to three year terms. The remaining three commissioners have each served one year of their first term.

Sargent is currently deputy mayor.

Historic fire truck fund



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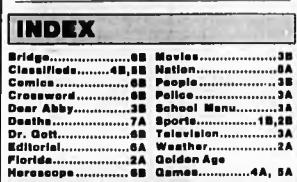
Tomorrow is the deadline for confirming the purchase of the 1921 fire truck. With the purchase price of \$8,500 needed, the actual money obtained by Sanford Fire Chief Torn Hickson as of this morning is \$7,610.29. "Several people have promised more money," Hickson said, "and if everyone comes through

we will have enough." Among the latest donations was a \$50 gift from Lake Mary Fire Chief Duane Mehl and his wife Loretta, Other donations, at \$25 each, were received from Raymond and Mary Larsen. Sanford Garden Club Jacaranda Circle, Henry and Debra Bowlin, Stella Oritt, and Josseph and Carol Dennison.

"I hope now that we have apparently reached the purchase price goal," Hickson said, "that people won hold back on planned donations. because we will still be needing more money for the refurbishing of the truck."

The date of November 11 for the final purchase agreement is exactly, to the date, 73 years from time the fire truck first arrived in Sanford, on Nov. 11, 1921.

Compiled from staff reports



Chance of rain after tonight



Today: Partly summy. High in the mld 70s to low 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Community rallies for jailed teen

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A community touched by a young man's kindness is shocked by his arrest and

refuses to doubt his innocence. "He just couldn't have done it." said Harriett Mixon. He a just the nicest boy you could ever meet."

On Sunday morning, Jamie Swinchart was arrested by Volusia. County shertll's deputies and charged with one count of aggravated child abuse in connection with the death of his girlfriend's seven month old son

Friends and neighbors say he was just in the wrong place at the wrong time when officers knocked on the

Neighbor Robin Stern, who said he has watched Jamie grow up since he was a toddler eating dirt

to the front yard wan not believe Jame would be capable of harming someone

"He's always bringing injured animals to Harriett (Mixon) to see if she can make them better." he said-Mixon is known in the area for hercare of injured animals, especially squirrels

And he a a very responsible kid Stern continued. He'd take care of the kids friends family neighbors all the time. Sometimes he'd take care of netces and nephews for a whole weekend all by himself Everyone knew he could be

Kirby Swinehart breaks down in trary occasionally when he talks about his son.

This is tearing him (Jamie) up." the father said. "He is devastated." He wouldn't hurt a fly, but he loved that child and he wouldn't harm him for anything

The child, Jose Anthony Trintdad, was not his own, but his father said that he had loved him since he had met his mother Angle. Broomfield of Winter Park a few months ago.

A friend, who asked not to be identified, waid that Jamie had been concerned about bruises on Jose's

body on several occasions. Kithy Swinehart said Angle had told Jamie that the child had fallen-

while learning how to walk. "Jamie has no personal knowledge of child abuse." he said. "so he

believed her if mean, it's plausible." Though he dropped out of high saltool to work more hours at Food Lion in Sanford, Jamie had gone on hts own to complete work and earn

He knew if he was going to get anywhere, he'd have to do it." Stern



Jamie Swinehart

said. "No one told him to do it, he just got off his butt and did it on his

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How county voted

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The dominant vote Tuesday was for Republicans, although Democrats fared well in many precincts throughout Seminole County.

An analysis of precinct turnout Tuesday shows Sanford area voters: favored incumbent governor Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, over his-GOP challenger Jeb Bush Most Sanford voters favored Democrat-Larry Furlong for the District 4 county commission seat over winner Winfield Adams

Furlong fared well in other portions of the county. The one term | Bee Voters, Page 7A

incumbent edged ahead of Adams in 49 of the 128 active precincts, a 38 percent showing. Furlong carried 47.6 percent of the total vote in the county, trailing Adams' 52.4 per-

The county elections office released a precinct by precinct breakdown of voting Wednesday.

Although the county as a whole gave 55.6 percent of the vote to the Bush candidacy, pockets of the county lavored the incumbent Democrat. The 15 Sanford area precincts gave Chiles a 3,547 to-3,195 edge over Bush. The showing was due to the higher concentration of Democrats in San-

New judge irked, says win slammed

By SANDRA ELLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After a long. gracking and successful twocounty campaign to win a seat onthe Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Court one judge elect is upset over a newspaper story he feels alama his win-

Gene Stephenson, who was elected Tuesday to the circuit court in Seminole County, said an Orlando newspaper's story today seemed to criticize the two candidates who won judgeships in the circuit because their winning vote margins came not from their home counties, but the Bee Judge, Page 7A

Dawn of a new day



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The sun rises over the towers at the New Tribes Mission headquarters on E. First Street signaling a new era of politics and a symbolic new beginning for all. Many people believe autumn sunrise is more beautiful than at any

Events set to honor

Herald Staff Writer

The annual Veterans Day parade will begin from the parking lot at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Nov. 11. The parade route will be west on First Street to Park Avenue, then north on Park to Memorial Park at the Lake Monroe Lakefront, All. local veterans organizations are expected to be represented in the parade.

Special ceremonies will be held in front of the flagpole at Memorial Park at 11 a.m. Keynote speaker will be Charles Templin, CDR (Ret) U.S. Navy. Emcee is CDR (Rei) U.S. Navy A.A. McClanahan.

For additional information phone 321-3430.

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes will host the annual "Salute to Veterans," Friday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m., at Chapel Hill-Cemetery, 2400 Harrell Road, Orlando.

Guest speakers will include Dennis Joyner, past National Commander of Disabled American Veterans, MSGT Robert Maynard, USAF (Ret). Div. 5 President, Air Force Sergeants Assn., and Peter Tattersall, past national president, 1st Cavalry Division Association.

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Homecoming: Line streets to cheer local high school

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole High School is having a party and they're inviting the whole town to attend.

The streets of downtown Sanford will close down at the 5 o'clock hour and come alive with dancing, singing and cheering for the Seminoles. as they head down the home stretch to the battle. the Lake Mary Rams in their Homecoming game on Friday evening.

"We're really excited about this year's parade," assistant principal Verna Jackson said. "It ought to be a good one,"

As always, the Homecoming Court and the Seminole lootball team will be the focal point of the event. See Parade, Page 7A

Oath of office





Longwood City Clerk Goraldine Zambri swears in two new Longwood commissioners Wednesday, Bill Winston, accompanied by wife, Marie, left, takes the oath. Winston was



unopposed for the seat. Right, Jim Carrico. with his wife, Mary, assumes office. Carrico defeated incumbent mayor Steve Miller

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FLORIDA

BRIEFS

Cuba gets new migration lottery

MIAMI - A new lottery has been set up in Cuba to allow even those Cubans who do not have relatives living in the United States the opportunity for legal migration. U.S. officials announced Wednesday.

Cubans who are at least 18 years old are eligible to apply for the 5,000 annual visas. Applications will be selected four times a year, said Valerie Blake, deputy director of the Department of Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The 32,000 Cubana held in U.S. camps will not be eligible for the program unless they return to Cuba, she said.

To apply, eligible Cubana must send or drop off an envelope to the U.S. Interesta Section in Havana between Nov. 15 and Dec. 31. They must write on it their name, Cuban identification number, marital status and number of unmarried children under 21

Those selected will be interviewed and must qualify under two of five criteria: secondary education or higher, three years' work experience; job skills, family ties in the United States or an interest in migrating to the United States before Oct. 1.

Feds nab wrong man

JUPITER - A highway breakdown turned into a five day

nightmare for a motorist mistaken for a federal fugitive. A Palm Beach County Sheriff's computer check listed George "Tony" Frison on a federal warrant as a bank robber who

escaped from a Philadelphia halfway house in August. The problem was everything matched said deputy Darleen Lapaglia, a backup officer on the arrest. The name,

the date of birth, the height, even his Social Security number. Unluckily enough. Frison, 36. of West Palm Beach was originally from Philadelphia.

He insisted deputies had the wrong man, but Lapaglia said federal marshals refused to provide fingerprints or a photograph to check his story. U.S. Marshals Service. spokesman Stephen Quinn in Philadelphia refused to comment on the mix-up.

Frison was taken into custody Oct. 24 and sent to a federal. detention center in Miami. He called his landlady from custody, and she called Frison's boss, Roy McMillan, at the Tequesta-Kmart store. McMillan told marshals Frison couldn't be the escapee because he has been at Kmart for five years. Lots of calls later. Frison was freed Oct. 28.

Audubon Society to convene in Fiorida

FORT MYERS - The region where the first Audubon wardens came to protect wading birds from plume hunters will host a convention of the National Audubon Society.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is to speak Saturday and former President Carter will be given the Audubon Medal, the society's highest award, on Sunday for longstanding commitment to the environment.

Carter will be recognized in large part for protecting 104 million acres in Alaska, "more open land and more resources than any single action that government had taken." said Audubon President Peter Berle, "That alone would make him worthy of the medal."

The future of the nearby Everglades will be the focus of Saturday's session, with the Clinton administration's perspective, Audubon's prescription for restoration, ecosystem and sanctuary management, the impact of wetlands-crimping population growth and political coalition building.

Proving they aren't just a bunch of bird watchers, the society will offer a guide to the CompuServe on-line computer network. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the five-day

COW DNA used to nab cattle rustlers

biennial convention, opening Friday

COCOA - When a couple of cattle rustlers shot a purebred cow, butchered it, then sold the meat, they might have thought they were off the hook.

But the slain cow left a DNA trail: a calf and a pot roast. Brevard County sheriff's detectives milked information from a confidential informant to find a man who bought cuts from the purebred Angus, which was slaughtered Aug 4 at the Deserrt Ranch in Osceola County.

The man, who didn't know the meat he'd bought was stolen. offered shortly after he bought the meat to help find the rustlers, Brevard sheriff's spokeswoman Joan Heller said Wednesday.

"He said, Till do anything to cooperate." And we said, 'Can we have your roast?"

The man handed over the pot roast, which was uncooked. The cut was then sent to a DNA lab in Utah which specializes in valuable livestock

Since the slain cow was a purebred, careful records had been kept of its blood - and of its offspring, Investigators found the cow's orphaned calf and sent a sample of its blood with the

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Citizen Bush speaks out:

'It's only a matter of time before we're in control'

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Jeb Bush spent more than a year talking about his plans for Florida if he became governor. Now, he tan't in the moodto talk much about returning to life as a private citizen-

It's over 1 lost and I'll go on to the next part of my life," the second son of former President George Bush said Wednesday in a telephone interview. There's nothing I could tell you that would sound like anything but sour grapes.

Then the 41 year old businessman drove by the busy intersection in Miami where Gov Lawton Chiles was greeting voters Wednesday and stopped to congratulate the 64 year old winner. Then Bush left quickly, Bush refused to answer questions.

You don't ask me anything he told a throng of reporters. Talk to the governor.

Bush, who has the genteel manner of hisfather, had pledged early in the race he would campaign on the issues and always. think about how will I explain this to my children or grandchildren

And he stuck to his pledge for much of the race, praising Chiles as "an honorable man" whose ideas have grown stale.

But under a withering assault of negative. Chiles ads about his business dealings and inexperience thush joined in the mudslinging Bush released a much criticized adfeaturing a mother accusing Chiles of doing nothing to speed up the execution of her daughter's murderer. The campaign became one of the nastiest in Florida in recent memory.

The defeat was stinging for Bush and his supporters who thought their get-out-the vote operation would salvage a victory in the close race

The Republican said his top priority now is to stay with my family and de-COMBUTTON

Whatever lessons there are will become clear over time. Bush said. I thought we were going to win

State GOP Chairman Iom Stade said he talked to Bush Tuesday night and there's not any question this has got to be a real

I have never seen a campaign that had as many true believers. Slade said. It was an enormously painful experience for a lot of high ideals young people

While Bush's concession speech late Tuesday night caught some by surprise. Bush said it was obvious from the vote reports in Democraticish Palm Beach and Broward counties that Chiles' lead would be Insurmountable

He was heartened somewhat by the victory of his older brother, George W. seer Gov. Ann Richards of Texas.

"I talked to him last night," said Bush [1] congratulated him and I'm very proud of

Bush, who left his commercial real estate partnership in Miami with Armando Codina to run for governor, said he's made no decision on what he il do next or whether he'll run for office again. But he was happy with the GOP's success Tuesday which included gains in Florida.

"I'm delighted with the Republican trend." especially about my brother, he said. It's a question of time before we're in control.



State attorney honors employees

Two employees in state at torney Norm Wolfinger's San ford office were honored last week at a surprise luncheon at Otter's for 20 years service Pictured, from left, are Bill Anliker, Cindy Ray, Chris White and Sandra Maisas. Ray and Maisak were presented certificates for their years of service. White is chief of operations of the Sanford office. Anliker is Wolfinger's chief of administration for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit.

Herald Photo by Apryl Contator

New faces will greet Chiles

Two Democrat incumbents keep their seats

By Assessinted Press

Four new faces join the Florida Cabinet in January, Two Democrats, Attorney General Bob Butterworth and Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford, keep their seats. New members are:

Education Commissioner - Frank Brogan

Brogan, 41, is the first Republican education commissioner. Brogan has had experience as a principal, teacher and school superintendent and is currently superintendent of Martin County schools. He argued that current accountability and decentralization reforms known as Blueprint 2000 haven't lived up to intended local control. He defeated appointed Democratic Education Commissioner Doug Jamerson, who had sought to become the first elected black Cabinet member.

Comptroller — Bob Milligan

Milligan, 61, a rettred Marine Corps. three-star general, won the Cabinet post in his first bid for public office. He said he sought another avenue of service after retiring and moving to Panama City three years ago. Born in Teaneck, N.J., Milligan. was a 1956 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and holds a master's in business. administration from the University of Rochester: He served two tours of duty in Vietnam, was commander of U.S. Forces Caribbean based in Key West, and commanding general of Fleet Marine Forces Pacific. He ousted five-term Democratic Incumbent Comptroller Gerald Lewis.

Treasurer — Bill Nelson

Nelson, 52, served three terms in the Florida House from 1972-78 and six as a U.S. congressman, from 1978 to 1990. As a leading booster of the space program, he flew on a space shuttle flight in January

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1986. He has been a private attorney in Melbourne since losing the Democratic nomination for governor to Lawton Chiles in 1990. He holds a bachelor's degree from Yale and law degree from the University of Virginia Nelson defeated state Rep. Tim. Ireland, R-Fort Myers.

Secretary of State - Sandy Barringer Mortham

Mortham, 43, is a financial consultant and Republican state lawmaker from Largo. She was a Largo city commissioner from 1982-86 and vice mayor from 1985-86. Mortham was elected to the state House in 1986 and re-elected subsequently. She became House Republican leader in 1992.

She holds an associate's degree from St. Petersburg Junior College and a bachelor's degree from Eckerd College. She defeated state Rep. Ron Saunders. D-Key West, for the post vacated by Republican Jim Smith.

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LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

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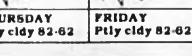
Friday: Variably cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Saturday. Partly sunny with the lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the lower 60s west to near 70 east. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

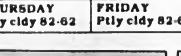
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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



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MOON PHASES



Nov. 26 BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south. Water tempera-

ture is 75 degrees New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 76 degrees.

TIDES

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:05 p.m.; Maj. 5:55 a.m., 6:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:06 a.m., 2:39 p.m.: lows, 8:22 a.m., 8:56 p.m., New Smyrna Beach: highs. 2:11 a.m., 2:44 p.m.; lows, 8:27 a.m., 9:01 p.m.: Cocoa Beach: highs. 2 26 a.m., 2:59 p.m., lows, 8:42 a.m., 9:16 p.m.

SATURDAY

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet

Today: Wind southeast 10 knots, Seas 1 to 3 feet, Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers. Tonight: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers. Friday: Wind southeast 10 knots shifting to northeast 20 knots behind front.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 87 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 65 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery

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Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .00 inches. Bunset.....5:34 p.m. Sunrise......6:45 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Lost and recovered vehicles

■ A blue 1994 Chevrolet pickup truck, with Michigan license TD-1764 was reported stolen early Wednesday in the 2500 block of S. Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

• A 1982 Plymouth, reportedly stolen in Orlando, was recovered by Sanford police Tuesday in the 2400 block of French Avenue

Warrants

• William Frederick Jr., 35, 1301 W. Seventh Street, was arrested by Sanford police near a bar on W. 13th Street Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of criminal mischief.

• Rodney Merriman Morrison, 25, 301 Eighth Street. Sanford was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence. Tuesday He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery. Dexter Leon Graham, 18, Academy Avenue, Sanford, was

arrested by deputies at Lake Mary High School Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a

• Samuel Moran, 46, 1945 Third Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies on 13th Street Tuesday. He was wanted in Madison County, Florida for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Jose Vertsaimo Luiz, 30, 409 Sunlake Circle, Lake Mary, was located at his residence by deputies early Wednesday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for failing to appear for arraignment on charges of resisting an officer without violence, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Traffic stop

Felicia Marie Zaroy, 19, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Markham Woods Road Tuesday. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Domestic case

Kenneth Richard Perala, 1400 Forrest Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and resisting an officer without violence.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• An estimated \$210 in items were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2500 block of Narcissus Avenue near Sanford.

• A woman told deputies someone took \$60 in cash from her home Tuesday in the 2400 block of Jitway, in Midway.

• A construction trailer parked in the 4000 block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard was reportedly burglarized Monday, Two saws valued at \$425 plus \$90 in other items were reported missing.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

•Between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in damage was reported Monday to a vacant rental unit, in the 1200 block of Lincoln Court. Police said someone broke holes in the walls, smashed windows, and cut the water line to the hot water heater, causing the home to flood.

 An amplifier and speakers with a total value of \$1,200 were portedly stolen Monday from the New Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Avenue.

An estimated \$55 in items were reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 2800 block of Empire Place.

The field of a pickup truck was reportedly burgiarized Monday in the 100 block of N. Laurel Avenue. An estimated \$400 in assorted tools were said to be missing.

Seven windows, valued at \$500 were reportedly stolen.

Monday from a home being remodeled in the 900 block of Wa 11th Street in Sanford.

● A bike and VCR with total value of \$375 were reported stolen Tuesday in the 1300 block of Shepard Avenue.

• A automotive waterpump valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the back of a pickup truck parked at a business in the 2500 block of French Avenue. ●A TV and VCR valued at \$299 were said to have been

stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1500 block of W. 18th • A purse was reportedly stolen from the business office of

Seminole Community College on Tuesday. No estimate of the loss was immediately available. • A man's wallet and contents were reported stolen Tuesday

in a vehicular burglary in the 1300 block of Persimmon A private residence was burglarized and ransacked Tuesday in the 1700 block of Sanford Avenue. No estimate was immediately available on losses or damage.

Domestic case

James Ashbourne Nesmith. 35, 1081/2 E. 18th Street. Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Monday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and aggravated assault domestic violence.

Simpson jury selection grinds on

By MICHAEL PLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES - It was among Superior Court Judge Lance Ito's toughest calls a prospective alternate juror who thought O.J. Simpson was innocent but insisted he could put those views aside and judge the case on the facts.

"I don't mean this to be a sexist comment. the judge said. "but man-to-man. Are you being strught with me on this?"

"Yes," the man said. "I am." And so he stayed Ito turned down a prosecution request to dismise the man for cause and allowed him - and five others who made the cut Wednesday to return Dec. 5 for peremptory challenges, when a final panel of 15 alternates probably will be picked. Two prospects were diaminacd.

The one-on-one questioning ended the truncated court week. which will resume Monday after a break for Veterans Day.

Having finished the grueling task of scatting 12 jurors last week - but with opening statements still two months away the lawyers and judge are in the early stages of picking alternates from a pool of about 100 people to hear the case against Simpson, who is charged with murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The questioning has been long and tiring Everyone in the courtroom was getting punchy Wednesday, despite Ito limiting each side's questioning of each prospect to 15 minutes.

Ito followed his serious "man to man" question with a considerably lighter query of the same man, who said he didn't think Simpson was guilty because he could have easily fled to Canada when he was in Chicago the morning after the killings.

"Have you ever had the life experience that things aren't always as they seem?" the judge asked

The man said he had. 'Do you know who Milli

Vanilli is?" the judge asked, a reference to the disgraced lipsynching pop group. "No," the man said

Too bad," said the judge.

Eather, while ito was questhe subject of the woman's Doberman pinscher came up. The judge offered that he, too. has a Doberman, which he named Gillis after the old TV character Dobie Gillis.

"Get it?" he asked to laughter in the courtroom.

Meanwhile, District Attorney Gil Garcetti told reporters he was appointing Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden to the prosecution team, bringing its total to seven lawyers - the largest in the office's history.

Darden, a 13-year veteran, is the first black person on the



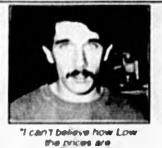
that Darden was appointed to gain sympathy with the jurors. eight of 12 of whom are black.

"It could very easily backfire," Garcetti said. There could be a juror who says. 'Are you just bringing him on just because

Garcetti denied charges he's black? The answer is obviously no.

Garcetti said Darden was added to ease the burden on lead prosecutors Marcia Clark and William Hodgman, who "have literally been killing themselves on the case

headed the investigation of Simpson's friend Al Cowlings. who drove the Ford Bronco during the slow-speed pursuit that ended in Simpson's arrest. Garcetti decided not to charge Cowlings



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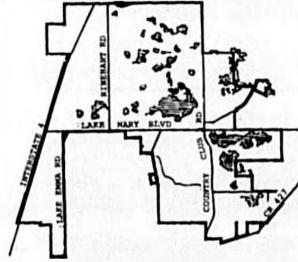
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan. Amendments may include changes to the official Future Land Use Map and changes to goals, objectives and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. This meeting will be held November 17, 1994 at Lake Mary City Half, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida 7:00 P.M. The entire incorporated land area of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, as shown in the map below, may be affected by the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan

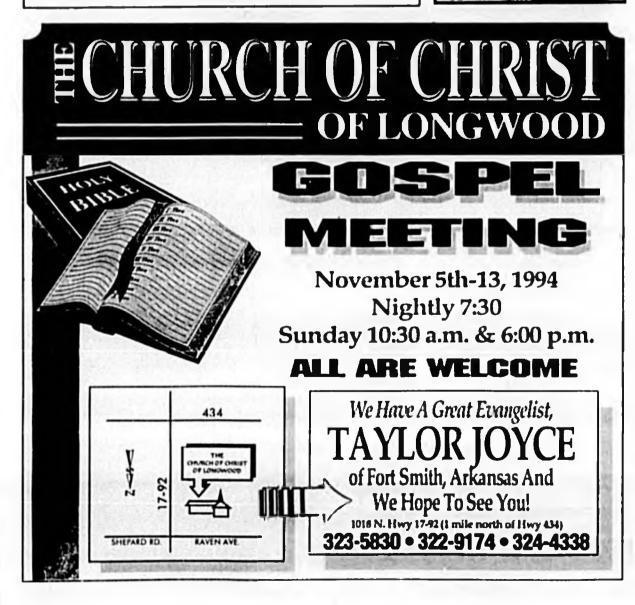


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interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Future Land Use Plan or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

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Athletes flip over pancakes SANFORD = Several dozen lunch Wednesday. They weren to featured the pancake race for

Heread Phiese by Tommy Vincent

Lisa Jones explains the rules of the game to pancake flippers Wednesday.

crossing the end line, then before crossing the middle line finish line, a total of five flips. In giving instructions to the on the way back, and for the final time before crossing the flippers, Golden Age Games

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2. Jack Clarke, 70

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THE NATION'S

By NICK PPEIFAUP

people had pancakes just before

eating them however, they were flipping them up into the air

The Golden Age Games has

many years, at Fort Mellon Park It not only draws participants.

This year, the event sched uled to begin at 11 a.m. began 10 minutes late. The pancakes

They had just been baked however, by Edith Avenel a member of the Sanford Pilot Club, who has been preparing the pancakes for the flipping

During the competition, four persons at a time run out and

back on a relatively short course.

They are required to flip the

pancake at the start, then before

crossing the middle line, before

RESULTS

1. Donald Wilder, 55

3. Tom Winn Age group: 90 1. Donald Moffat, 60

2. Ben Sobiernj, 64

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3. Harold Theobald, 63

1. Mike Morando, 65

3. John Holloway 65

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Tennis - Singles

Herald Staff Writer

while running

but onlookers as well

were late in arriving

contest for many years

1: Joan Surace, 62 Age group: 65 1. Dorts Alston, 67 2. Mildred Steckman, 69

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co-chairwoman Lisa Jones told them. "Remember, if you dropthe pancake, pick it up and shake the dirt off of it before you continue

She also jokingly told them not to try eating the pancakes.

During several runs, a number of the pancakes did manage to land on the ground, but they conclusion of that heat

Betsy Robinson was one of the participants in the very first race. After finishing last she laid on the ground for a few moments to catch her breath.

Meanwhile, several other prospective pancake flippers were jogging near the area to get

themselves in shape.

Although winners are based on age categories, the categories were mixed during several races, Women ran in the first heats, with the men competing in the

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At the conclusion of one take, one of the participants told an on looker. "These would have flipped better if we had some cooking oil in the pan. That's what I'm used to having

The pans used in the flipping ing pains, approximately 14 in thes in diameter. The pancakes averaged about five inches in diameter.

People who participated as well as friends and supporters. said they really fliped over this race. And what winner wouldn't be proud to say. "I won this medal flipping a pancake."



Herald Phote by Tammy Vincent

Joan Surace, Longwood, flips her way to the finish line at the Golden Age Games pancake race.

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Spirit of games bright in woman, 101

BY HICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Peggy Richards only enters one competitive event per year in Sanford's Golden Age Games Lately she has won first place every time in her age category

Peggy to 101 years old, to legally blind and has lost most of her hearing. She walks with the assistance of two canes.

Yet Wednesday morning she participated as a regular and popular contestant in the canoe sprint races at Lake Carolla in Fort Mellon Park, Being the only entrant in her age category, and having completed the entire circular course, she was declared first place winner

Sanford Recreation Supervisor Jim Schaefer led the applause as Richards finished making the single round on the lake circumpavigating a course of house Throughout the entire sprint, applause and cheers were in abundance from onlookers and other contestants.

She a the only one in that age group. Schaefer said. "but her being in this event is what these games are about giving people an opportunity to become involved in activities.

Peggy Richards has lived with her daughter, Moggie Murr, in Enterprise for the past 41 years. and has participated in the Sanford games for the past 10

"My mother has always been quick and atrong," daughter Maggie commented 1 remember when I was young and



Peggy Richards starts her run at Lake Carolla in the canoe sprint races.

we would go shopping. I had all I could do to keep up with her walking through the stores."

Moggie said her mother's pride is the many trophies she has won in the Golden Age Games In Sanford

In order to make the sprint run on the lake, as was the case in the previous few years, she had to be helped into the canoe. Katte Moncrief, of Katte's Landing which supplied the canoes

Peggy, wearing a bright yellow lifejacket.

Although blind, Peggy was able to see the jacket, and follow it around the course. Other canoers were also standing at the ready in case of difficulties.

There were no problems however, except that at the end of the lap, she continued paddling. and ran aground at the end of

for the race, paddled in front of the lake, rather than returning to the starting line area.

> Peggy was the last of the women who entered the canoe aprint races. The men then took over, zipping around the course as if they were raised in a canoe. Some admitted the only canoe they paddle during the year is at the Sanford games, while others say they use canoes for exercise as well as enjoyment.



Barbar Carr, Deltona, rolls one down the lane at Bowl America during the Golden Age Games bowling competition this week. Participants are grouped by age and sex to vie for gold medals in the 20th annual event. The games end Satur-

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EDITORIAL

A time to remember

Tomorrow is Veterans' Day It is dedicated to honor people who have served in the various military services in our nation's wars and armed conflicts. Those who served in peacetime are also to be saluted.

Several events will be held in Central Florida, the most local being the annual Veterans. Day parade and ceremony. The parade will begin at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 10.30, and be at Memorial Park at the lakefront by 11 a.m., the official time for this memorial observance.

Judging from past years, only a small number of people may turn out. Mostly, those who will be on hand are former military personnel, some who retired after lengthy terms of service and others who were only in for a specific two, three or four year enlistment.

These remarks therefore, are for the people who will not be attending any official observance.

There is probably no family which hasn't had some member serve in the uniform of our country. As such, tomorrow should contain at least a few moments of recollection about the family veterans.

Those who bother to research their family trees often know of long-gone relatives who served in the Revolutionary War. Civil War. World War I and II. As afterthought, students of these conflicts often have both pro and conopinions over whether or not the war should have occurred.

Yet each of these wars are part of our nation's heritage. Consider for a moment if any one of them had never occurred. Our nation, our very lives would be changed. For the better or worse? We will never know for certain.

Each of these wars however, as in recent conflicts such as Viet Nam. Korea. Desert Storm, have helped the United States prove, time and time again, that our people value their freedom above all else, including their very lives.

In this modern age, people complain about our government, our political leaders, crime on the streets, and what are seen as other problems.

But we have the freedom to complain, to object, to react. People can run for office, support others who do, help organizations which try to make our lives better. We can do that because of our freedoms.

The Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, and all other historical documents may have led the way initially, but it is our military service personnel who have maintained the freedom these documents called for.

If there are former service men and women in your family, give them some thought tomorrow. They gave a lot. Each of us has benefited from what they did.

Veterans' Day, 1995. Don't just let it pass. At least give a few moments for those who gave so much more.

LETTER

Horrors of GATT

Lame Duck Congress to convene on Nov. 30. First to debate on waiving the budget rules to add the 31 billion dollars lost on GATT to the national debt, to make up for lost tariffs. Then if approved, vote on GATT by the Senate.

The House to convene in November and vote on GATT the 29th. This will be GATT's final round and America's last gasp. The first round of GATT went into effect in 1980 under Jimmy Carrier and has done tremendous damage to the U.S. economy in lost factories and jobs. It has also made a mockery of the expression "free trade."

Those who will not return to Congress after Jan.

3. 1995 are free to vent their spleen by voting for GATT and/or sell their vote to the highest bidder, in this case, Clinton, who will intone his famous "The store is open."

It will not matter how Congressmen have voted on the Second Amendment as GATT will take your guns anyway, because GATT negates the Con-

As an added attraction, another little goody has been added to this bill in the form of lower interest rates on series E.U.S. savings bonds. So much for the widows and orphans.

A. Steffens Ft. Pierce, Fla.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Implications of IQ on ethnic groups

Every society has its taboos, and one of America's biggest is against open discussion of possible genetic differences in the average intelligence of various ethnic groups. So Charles Murray and the late Richard Herrnstein must have known they were walking into a buzz saw when they wrote. The Bell Curve.

The book's most controversial contentions are (1) that some portion of every individual a intelligence quotient" (the authors estimate it at 60 percent) is genetic in origin and therafore. heritable: (2) that a person's IQ is predictive of many educational, economic and social outcomes", (3) that America's blacks score, on average, 15 points lower than whites on standard IQ tests, while Asians score higher than whites and Ashkenazi Jews from Eastern Europe score highest of all. (4) that it is unlikely that non genetic factors such as the environment canaccount for the whole of these group differences. and (5) that therefore efforts to reduce the blacks. group IQ deflett and its sectoeconomic consequences by making purely environmental improvements must, to some large extent, fail-

In addition to the inherently unpalatable nature of such a contention, it flies in the face of one of liberalism's oldest and most cherished convictions, that human nature is infinitely malleable and hence capable of unlimited

improvement. Moreover, at a grimly practical. level it threatens to reduce the expenditure of government funds on projects designed to improve the black population's environment for the aforesaid purpriors - expenditures that may not help their nominal beneficiaries much but which assuredly benefit all sorts of people, from Congressmen to teachers

their delivery.
So the furor the book has caused is understandable. It has included

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hysterical attacks on the two scholarly authors as racists. flat denials that there is any such thing as intelligence, or that, if there is it can be measured or that genes play any part in

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intelligence whatever and contradictorily that much or all that the authors assert has long been known and hence isn't news.

Many critics seem willing to concede, however reluctantly, that the 15 point disparity is real, but challenge the alleged genetic component of the lower average black score and stress instead its supposed environmental origins. But this effort is fatally undermined when one considers its implications for the high end of the IQ curve.

If poor prenatal care (for example) is as some argue a major reason for blacks group deficit in 1Q must we conclude that Asians prenatal care is necessarily better than that of whites, and that East European Jews enjoy the best prenatal care of all?

Commentators such as Harvard's Glenn Loury, who wonder whether these delicate matters ought to be discussed publicly at all, raise a legitimate point, but in a democracy, which depends on an informed citizenry, I see no alternative Certainly we can never hope to reach valid policy decisions if we deliberately blind ourselves to the facts upon which such decisions should be hased.



Your right to health care

You've gotta right! I've gotta right! We've all gotta right! Shurrree you I we do! We've all got rights. We've also got lefts, ups, downs, fronts and rears too. Have any of you good folks out there in LaLaLand noticed what has not been listed in that bunch and a half of "gotta's". Go ahead reread this first paragraph — see what's not there.

Aw! Come on! Don't tell me you can't see what's not there. What's the matter, have you got eye trouble? Or is it simply a case that you don't 'want'' to see what's not there? Oh I see! You see it, but you're not about to admit you recognized immediately what isn't there. What's the matter--ashamed? Troubled that you don't have the guts to own up to it? Go ahead-pronounce "that" word.

Oh my! Really? Well, honestly, you don't have to swear up such a storm on such a sunny day. Here-let me help you-lt's pronounced: r-e-s-p-o-n-s-l-b-i-l-t-ty. There! Now, that really didn't hurt all that much, did it? Oh! It did! Well--t-o-u-g-h! And therein lies the fly-in-the ointment. Everybody demands his/her 'rights' while flatly rejecting his/her corresponding responsibilities,

I feel full well that the vast majority of you demand "each and every one" of what you think is your "rights" while rejecting "each and every" corresponding responsibility. They do, you know, go hand in hand. Trouble is, for years now, you've been "scarfing-up" right-after right-after right, and at the same time, demanding that someone else pick up the tab. Well, folks, the "tab picker" is getting his/her fill.

You do have a "right to own and drive a Lincoln Town Car-ONLY if you can pay for and maintain it. Don't ask the rest of us to do it for you.

You do have a "right" to own and operate a private airplane, yacht, or fleet of limos-ONLY if you can pay for and maintain them. Don't ask the rest of us to do it for you.

You do have a "right" to acquire every beautiful, wonderful, and desirable thing that mankind and nature has created, if-and "ONLY IF", you have the legal means to do so. Don't ask the rest of us to acquire them for you and hand them to you on a silver platter. You do have a "right" to have everything under the sun that you can "afford" and not 2 lousy nickels worth more.

That very same right also applies to grab your hats- as well as your socks, 'cause you're not going to like what follows-the flasco of "health care". There's been so much contradicting "homogenized hefferdust"



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apilling all over the landscape-out of D.C.-that most of you have been 'spoon fed" that "it's your right" to universal health care. Not so! Never was! Never will be! No-Way.

Healthcare is-right now-available to all those folks who wish to allocate that portion of their available funds to that particular "purchasable item". The very same also applies to "Peas. Beans. Corn" as well as T.Bone steaks. Porterhouse steaks and Prime Ribs. If you can afford to eat "top shelf", then you buy (that's like in "purchase") top shelf. If not "top shelf", then you lower your sights a smidge or two and eat a bit lower.

Unfortunately, the same applies to health care. Top shelf health care is truly expensive. Like airplanes, yachts, and fleets of limos, it is available only to those with the means to afford it. Most of us (please note the use of "us") simply cannot afford it—so—we buy (purchase) the best health care plan tht we can for the level of funds that we are willing to allocate for that item.

You...and I... have no more "right" to top-shelf health care than we do to airplanes, yachts, fleets of limos, as well as T-Bone steaks, Porterhouse steaks and Prime Ribs. We do, however, have the right to 'strive to acquire" those items—by all legal means possible—but not a single nickels worth more. Like it or not—it is NOT a governmental function to "burp us and change us and nurture us" from the cradle to the grave. Listen-up! That's 'our" job! Let's get to it!

Go ahead and chew away on that one. Don't bite your tongue. You'll need..."healtncare"... and tongue surgeons are quite expensive... maybe "Toooo"expensive. So...my good friends out there in Never-Never-Land, have a grand and glorious day, be good to yourselves and kind to others.

JACK ANDERSON

Slow information superhighway

WASHINGTON — The fact that Congress statled progress on the information superhighway in the final stretch of the 103rd Congress gives new meaning to the term gridlock.

In early 1993, Democrats and Republicans agreed that the time had come for an overhaul of telecommunications law. Much of the industry—from the largest telephone companies to the smallest cable providers—

was also clamoring for an overhaul. Washington had a historic opportunity to prepare for a revolution that would fundamentally alter the way Americans communicate and receive information. But as so often happens here in the gridlock capital, the devil was in the details.

communications experts have long foreseen a day when consumers can receive all their electronic communication through any one of four media the telephone

no other choices.



details.

media the telephone
wire, the electric utility wire, the cable wire or
satellites. But under the current laws, almost
nobody but the Baby Bells is allowed to carry
local telephone service. Conversely, the Baby
Bells are forbidden to deliver cable television,
while municipalities have given the cable
companies incredible monopolies that jack up
the price of service while offering consumers

Two separate bills designed to lift these barriers passed the House in June with overwhelming bipartisan support. Two months later, the key Senate committee — Commerce, Science and Transportation — passed a related measure that also had bipartisan support. Although the bills differed, it seemed a sure bet at the time that a compromise bill would pass by the end of the year. But three months later, a group of obstructionist Republicans bent on political gain, and three greedy regional telephone companies, managed to kill any chance for a vote this year.

This was the kind of law, though highly technical in its language and provisions, that would have had a direct impact on the pocketbooks of millions of consumers. The lack of a compromise means less competition between cable and phone companies, which would have reduced prices in both industries.

The failure to compromise means domestic communications firms are now more likely to look for foreign partners — instead of American firms — for the superior products America could have been producing after an industry shake-up. According to one economic forecasting firm, the WEFA Group, industry deregulation would have created some 3.6 million more jobs between 1995 and 2003

In 1982, the Justice Department wrapped up an eight-year antitrust suit against AT&T with a "consent decree" that ended AT&T's monopoly on local telephone service, leaving them to compete primarily as a long-distance company. Local telephone service was turned over to the seven regional "Baby Bells." which were given a telephone monopoly in their zone but were barred from selling long-distance service. The companies were also prohibited from manufacturing telephone equipment.

Most companies were happy with this deal until emerging technologies began to revolutionize the industry a few years ago. Suddenly, global pressure was forcing American companies to compete in a new world, where telephone technology was evolving exponentially. It presented a golden opportunity for American business, as U.S. companies have traditionally been leaders in emerging technologies.

By ERHEST SANDER Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO - Victoria Ingram-Curiee has finally made. good on her wedding promise to her husband

In two 215 hour operations moved one of her kidneys and Implanted it in Randall Curlee

The operations, both of them. were quite sincessful. said Dr. Robert Mendez. "Victoria gave a beautiful kidney to Randy, and after we were able to implant it and hook it up, it looked just beautiful, just as it did when it rame out of her

Husband and wife were re-

Oct. 11. They should be able to the marriage, but she offered to go home as early as next week. doctors said.

Randall, whose kidneys were ruined by diabetes, lan't completely out of the woods - 15 percent of kidney transplants fall. But if his recovery is Wednesday, four doctors re successful he'll have more energy and be able to produce children, the doctors said.

His brides recovery will be "Although it is an insult to her

body temporarily, she'll respond rather dramatically and rapidly and will feel pretty normal in a day or two " said Mendez.

Shortly after the couple got engaged in February, Curlee, 46, coperating today in separate learned that he would die coms at Sharp Memorial Hospi- without a transplant. He gave tal, where they were married. Victoria a chance to back out of aredonated each year.

he a donor and doctors were surprised when tests indicated she was a good match.

Doctors had to scuttle three previous transplant attempts because of last-minute complications.

A July operation was canceled when tests raised questions about Curies a heart aurviving the surgery. It was rescheduled for September, but Curlee turned out to be fron-deficient. Then last month, a doctor nicked part of Victoria's kidney during pre-operation, requiring another postponement.

About 26,000 people in the United States are waiting for new kidneys only about 8,000

Parade -

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Riding in sparkling convertibles and dressed in their Sunday best for, Thursday best, as the case may be), the 10 candidates for king and the 10 for queen will be celebrities du jour, accepting the cheers of the crowd.

Football players, in their black and orange, will bring more adoring cheers from the crowd.

Each club at the school has the opportunity to create a float that represents the theme "Build em up, just to beat 'em down." There will be exciting, colorful floats built on trailer beds. Others will decorate their cars and trucks.

"They use a lot of imagination," Jackson said. Local dignitaries, including members of the school board, Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell: Sheriff Don Eslinger, Mayor Bettye Smith and members of the Sanford City Commission, have been invited to take part in the parade.

Bands from Midway, Goldsboro and Hamilton elementary schools. Sanford and Lakeview Middle school and, of course, Seminole High School

will be performing in the parade. Attendance for the annual parade has been growing steadily since it was revived several years ago.

The parade, once a city-wide extravaganza, fell by the wayside in the 1960s. For years the parades dwindled in size and then the school

stopped scheduling them. In the late 1960s, the parade was reintroduced

after students and some faculty asked for it. The parade will begin in front of the New Tribes Mission and travel west along First Street to the Magnolia Mall where there will be a brief pep-

According to Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department, First Street will be closed for the duration of the parade and cross streets will be closed as the parade passes by

"The whole thing will take maybe 20 minutes and then the pep raily will take another 15 or 20 minutes so it won't be too long," Whitmire said. But it will be at 5 so everything in downtown is

pretty much shut down by then." The Seminole High Homecoming Parade is free and open to the public, organizers said. Everyone is invited to line the streets and cheer on the hometown students.

Astronauts aim solar monitors at sun

By MARCIA DUNN

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AP Aerospace Writer CAPE CANAVERAL - For the third time in nearly a week Atlantis astronauts aimed solar energy monitors at the sun-Wednesday for clues about the

dwindling ozone layer and global The only way to understand

A conscientious worker his

father said he used his first call

after he was arrested to call his

supervisor at work to tell him he

Holy Crues Lutheran Church

in Lake Mary has established a

fund to pay for Jamie's legal

defense at the First Seminole

money, but much more is

Neighbors have been giving

These people are giving \$100

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would not be in that day

Bank in Lake Mary

humans impact on the atmosphere is to track the subtle. naturally occurring changes in solar energy, said NASA scienlist Ernest Hilsenrath, who s in charge of an ozone monitor

flying on Atlantia Hilsenrath stressed that it a a tedious process with little fan-

There aren't any real discov-

fighting back the tears. We're

dollars is a lot of money for us. I

In addition to the financial

support, neighbors have been

night and offering comforting

words, hugs and other assist-

"It's like a block party," Kirby

Swinchart said, "But, right now,

bringing food to the house every

just average people. A hundred

each. Kirby Swinehart said, have is one where I'm welcom-

can't believe they're doing this remains in the Volusia County

the only block party I want to Lake Mary Fla 32746.

ing my son home.

outcide watch.

learned anything new about the sun The sun is not going out We haven't found anything new about the Antarctic ozone hole.

What we're doing now is providing a baseline for measurements for the future. - I call it a legacy for environmental investigators in the next centu-

Meanwhile, Volusta County

sheriff's officials said Jamie

jail on \$500,000 bond while the

investigation continues. He is on

said friend Sue Mohr. We'll

support him however we can."

"We know he didn't do it."

Donations to the defense fund

may be sent to First Seminole

Hank. 3505 W. Lake Mary Blvd.,

Veterans-

Continued from Page 1A Emcee will be Bud Hedinger, of Channel 6. Music will be provided by the Martin Marietta

Chorale and Ensemble, and the Roste O'Grady's Highlanders Pipe Band. Over 40 military and civilian units are expected

to participate. The one hour program is free and open to the public, and will conclude with a flyover by the Valiant Air Command

An event sponsored by the 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Committee will be held on Nov. 11 beginning at 10.45 a.m. at

Woodlawn Memorial Park and Funeral Home located off Old Winter Garden Road, between Orlando and Winter Garden This year during the annual event, special

recognition will be given to Vietnam War Veterans Guest speaker is Dr. J. Howard Edington, Pastor of First Preshylerian Church. Orlando.

Female service personnel are also urged to

An estimated 85 veteran and patriotic organizations have been invited.

For additional information, phone Mickey Moore at 293-1361.

Judge -

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other county in the circuit. The circuit is comprised of majority vote. Seminole and Brevard counties The circuit was formed in the late 1960s and Judges traveled the

'ctrcuit'' to preside in cases. There are about twice the number of registered voters in Bravo's 56,878 to clinch the Brevard County than there are in Judge's job. Seminole County but voters from candidates. The story in question noted voters in the counties

pared to Carmine Bravo's 37,377 Bravo. However, in Brevard County, Stephenson received 69.974 to

Brevard County Judge elect both counties vote on judge Warren Burk received 65.270 in his home county compared to his challenger Bruce Jacobus' 65,554. Burk bested Jacobus in Seminole County by a 42,147 to

26,839 tally, giving Burk the win. Stephenson said upon the advice of political advisers, he concentrated his campaign efforts in the voter-rich Brevard County and relied heavily on friends and backers to get out the

Sentinole County vote. "It was kind of a wonderful thing." Stephenson said this morning, "without us actively really working hard in Seminole votes to carry us through to in January,

Chiles edged out Bush in

seven of the Sanford-area pre-

cincts and 23 of the precincts

throughout the county. Chiles

also soared ahead of Bush in the

predominantly-Democratic

Voters

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where the judges will serve did almost a tie. That's not fair to not give the winning judges the overlook that.

The Sanford Herald endorsed Stephenson received 36,106 Stephenson for election although votes in Seminole County com- a larger area newspaper endorsed

> Before the election, both Stephenson and Bravo noted the difficulty in campaigning in an area equivalent to a congressional district for the judgeship.

> "I agree we need to look at changing this circuit. I definitely agree with that," Stephenson remarked. "But to be critical of the winning participants because they campaigned hard and won is not fair." If a single county comprised a circuit, candidates could concentrate all their campaign efforts in their home

Stephenson also noted he received nearly 4,500 more votes in Brevard County than either of the two judge candidates from there.

Stephenson said the investiture County, we still carried enough ceremony may be the first week

DEATHS



Joe B. Shaw

JOE B. SHAW Joe B. Shaw, 87, N. Devon, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994, at his residence Born Sept. 9, 1907 in Hart County, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1927. He was an agricultural foreman. He was a member of Wesleyan Church of

Survivors include sons. Donald B., Winter Springs, John A., DeLand; sister, Annie Grace Thomas, Sanford, one granddaughter: two greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fatrchtld-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home. Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

HUGH GARLAND BUCK JR.

Hugh Garland Buck, Jr., 42. Woodrose Court, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Nov. 8. 1994 at Cedary Medical Center. Miami, Born Dec. 17, 1951 in Lynchburg. Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a self-employed salesman. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Central Florida Survivors include wife, J.

Janes son, H. Spencer, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Melinda, Baltimore: sisters, Tina Garofalo, St. George, Utah, Dianne Clark, Orlando, Traci-Johnson, Baltimore: brothers. Michael, Los Vegas, Stephen, Charleston, S.C.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

ADA GAGER DENNIS

Ada Gager Dennis, 115. Roosevelt Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994 at DeBary Manor, Born March 27, 1879 in Orangeburg, S.C., she moved to Central Florida from Jacksonville in 1934. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Trinity United Methodist Church. Survivors include son, Leslie

Gager, Sanford: four grandchildren: 21 great. grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Inc., in charge of arrangements. CHARLES C. DONALDSON

Charles C. Donaldson, 80,

Wisteria frive, Longwood, died. South Bend, Ind., seven grand-Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994 at his children. residence, Born July 6, 1916 in Brusskiyn, N.Y., he moved in Chapet Fundral Home, long-Central Florida in 1972. He was wood, in charge of arrangea retired sales manager with menta-Robinsons of Hartsdale, N.Y. He. was a member of the Catholic JOHN DAVID JAMES Church of the Annunciation. Longwood. He belonged to Arbor Drive, Sanford, died Knights of Columbus, Elks. and

during World War II. T., Lake Mary: daughtern Maureen E. Memina, Kathleen A. Legion. McCuskee Boehmer, both of Longwood nine grandchildren Gaines Carey Hand Garden

wood, in charge of arrange- arrangements. DONALD LEITH ERWIN

Donald Leith Erwin, 79, Crossroads Place, Casselberry, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994 at his residence. He was born Jan. 25, 1915 in Ronceverte, W.Va. He was a minister for Winter Park Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Myrna L. son. Donald L. Jr., Winter Park: two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of derson, Ind., Boots Merrick, arrangements.

CARL SHELDON GERMAN Royal Palm Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesdy, Nov. 8, 1994 at Longwood Health Care Center: Born May 9, 1904 in Long Bottom, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was memorial service Sunday. Nov. an agent for Fruitgrowers Express.

Survivors include wife, Mary: daughter, Mary Louise LeMarr, Tampa. Longwood.

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

PETER HUGHES HALPERN

Peter Hughes Halpern, 59, Old Hickory Court, Longwood, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994 at his residence, Born Nov. 21, 1934 in New York City, he moved to Central Florida from Sarasota in 1972. He was an electrical engineer and president of Central Florida Technical Services. He was a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation, Longwood. He was a member of the church choir, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Tau Beta Pt. He was fluent in many fereign languages, and authored 16 technical publica-

Survivors include wife, Bert, Longwood: daughter, Karen Halpern Tibbs, Longwood; sons. George L. and Christopher M., both of Longwood, Matthew C. Bromberg, San Jose, Calif.; sister, Georgia Halpern Luks,

Gaines Carey Hand Garden

John David James, 72, Loch Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994 at Tampa Volunteer Fire Department, all of Hospital. Born Aug. 26, 1922 in Yorkstown Heights, N.Y. He was Green Castle, Ind., he moved to a veteran of the U.S. Army Central Florida in 1984. He was in the security business. He was Survivors include son. Charles a member of Disabled American Veterans and the American

There are no known survivors. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Chapel Funeral Home, Long- Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

IBABELLE McCAFFREY Isabelle McCaffrey, 71, C.R. 426. Geneva, died Tuesay, Nov. 8. 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Jan. 25, 1923 in Anderson, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a homemaker.

She was Presbyterian. Survivors include husband, Richard: son, Tracy, Geneva: sisters. Betty Hancock. AnSummitville, Ind., Thelma Pullen, Frankfort, Ind.; brother. Bill Weaver, Anderson, Ind.: grandson, Tracy Jr., Orlando.

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv ice, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EVELYN "MAMMA" PERRY

Evelyn "Mam-ma" Perry, 88, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born Nov. 14, 1905 in Georgia, she moved to Central Florida in 1954. She was a

homemaker. She was Baptist. Survivors include daughter. Jessie Nell Williams. Sanford: other community in the county. son, Gene, Savannah, Gar six grandchildren; five great-

grandchildren. Woodlawn Funeral Home & Memortal Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Alfreda P. Brown, of Locust Avenue, who died Sunday, Nev. 6, with be held Saturday at 2 p.m., at Hickory Avenue Church of God, with Rev. Henry Burson officiating. Virwing will be from a 8 p.m. Friday, Burial will be in Evergreen

Cemetery.
Survise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge

FUNERAL

BROWN ALFREDAP

Sanford-area votes, compared to

Carl Sheldon German, 90, DAV to hold service oyal Palm Drive, Casselberry, DAV

SANFORD - Members of the Disabled American Veterans in Sanford, will be holding a special 13, at 2 p.m. for John David James, 72, of Loch Arbor Drive, Sanford, who died Oct. 1, in

James served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was commander of the office of Naval Intellegence at the time of his discharge. Born Aug. 26, 1922 in Green-

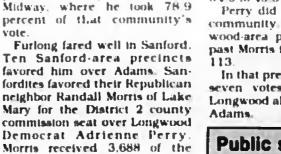
castle, Indiana, he graduated from Indiana University School of Law. He was elected and served as prosecuting attorney in Putman County, Indiana, He also served as assistant manager of the Indianapolis Better Busi-He owned and operated a

construction company for 34

John David James

rears, prior to his retirement in Sanford in 1984. He had no known survivors:





ford than any

the Perry's 2.685 vote. Furlong also topped Adams in northern precincts taking in Lake Monroe, Midway and Geneva. Perry carried only Midway and just 11 of the precincts in the county.

In Lake Mary, local voters liked their former mayor, giving Morris a 2-1 edge over Perry. Morris received 2.451 of the Lake Mary-area votes and Perry received 1,120 votes there, Lake Mary also supported Bush over Chiles by a wide margin and Adams over Furlong by a 54.5-to-45.5 margin.

Perry did poorly in her home. community. Of the six Longwood-area precincts, she edged past Morris in only one. Precinct

In that precinct, Perry received seven votes. Morris took six. Longwood also favored Bush and

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Evening of fashion for a good cause

Hereid Photo by Marce Nambros

An evening of fashions with flair will translate into fun activities designed to keep local youths off the streets. Eleganza, a local non-profit organization of young adults, will present Fashion Extravaganza Red Hot and Blue Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Sanford Civic Center Money raised at the show will benefit the Sanford American Academy of Arts, a new program sponsored by the Ministerial Association, to offer youth fun and constructive ways to

spend their time. Donations are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Models participating in the show are listed alphabetically, Diane Bass, Ratonya Bell, Taryn Bell, Diane Collazo, Wendy Farrio, Carla Grant, Mimi Hawkins, Cheryl Knight, Diane Luster, Forrest McNeil, Gregory Newsome, Lorenzo Pola, Donahue Redmond, Felica Red. mond, Theresa Redmond, Paul Rivera, Diann Starr, Angela Stewart and Ashunti Thopison Joyce Riggins is the show co-ordinator.

The Comeback Kid Clinton has two years to earn the title again

By WALTER R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - "They used to call me the Comeback Kid." President Clinton said before the Republican torrent swept the nation. Now he's got two years, with an opposition Congress confronting him, to earn the title for a second term campaign.

Actually, that comeback label was his own in the first place, a ploy to ease the impact of defeat in his first presidential primary election in 1992.

Now, any Clinton comeback is going to have to be real, not just the cover story for a temporary setlisck. Not after the tidal wave that carried the GOP to centrol of the House and Senate and to dominance in the nation's state-

Come 1996 there will be Republican governors in eight of presidential elections. the nine biggest electoral vote states, the ones that spell victory or defeat.

The president's options are narrowed now; whatever he gets done in Congress will have to be gained by compromise. He said so Wednesday at a subdued, conciliatory White House news conference, not really changing his proposals so much as his tone, to stress cooperation, bipartisanship, common ground ideas for the new Congress.

Clinton said he'd take his share of the blame for Tuesday's Democratic drubbing. He said the voters don't like what they see when they watch Washington at work, and they held the Democrats accountable because they were the party in charge.

"They sent us a clear message. I got it, and I'm going to redouble my efforts," he said, to deliver the governance people

with Republicans.

But there was a certain familtarity in the message. It seemed to be that what voters punished was not so much performance as publican incumbent for Conwhat they'd heard about it. He said he'd spent too much time trying to pass bills to spend to presidential peril. enough reasouring Americans that they were part of the process.

They still believe that government is more often the problem than the solution," Clinton said, in a line echoing Ronald Reagan's texts. Now he's got to convince a majority that he can deliver solutions they want.

To do that, there's no option but bipartisanship, of course, with a Republican Senate, an astoundingly Republican House. Republican governors dominant in the states that are crucial in

common ground program, of said amid the Democratic lobbying and campaign finance reform, applying the laws to Congress that cover everybody else, the line item veto to curb spending. All those are in Republican programs, too.

The difference, and the discord, will be in the details. That's doubly so on health

care, where he said he remains committed to reform the system. His choices are narrowed, his

challenges greater. And this is a president with a lot of convincing to do. "We've got plenty of time to worry about the next election." he said. To be precise, four days short of two years. First the primaries, of course, New Hampshire's, probably on Feb. 20, 1996, is where Clinton produced his preemptive concession in 1992, calling defeat a comeback.

So the Democrats had better

want, and to work in tandem not wait long to start worrying about a way back. For nearty three decades election upheavals like those of the Tuesday balloting - not a single Regress or governor lost, only Democrats - have been prefaces

> So it was in 1966, for example, the Republican revival that won the White House two years later. And in 1974, in favor of Democrats, the preface to Jimmy Carter's one-term presidency. Four years later, Republican gains foretold Reagan.

And these Democratic defeats dwarf any of those

The last time such a midterm trend was totally reversed was in Harry Truman's 1948 upset of the century.

"I will do everything in my He spoke of welfare reform as a power to reach out." Clinton wreckage on Wednesday. want to work with them."

> But he'll have to work against them, too. Would-be GOP challengers called the elections a total repudiation of his programs, a change order to the president, an anti-Clinton land-

And the president, asked whether he would have won had this been the presidential reelection year, said he'd like to think so, "I would have been a ferocious defender of what we have done." he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press. has reported on Washington and national politics for more than

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Good inflation news won't stop Fed from raising rates, economists say

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - The news on inflation has been good lately. but that won't stop the Federal Reserve from increasing interest rates, economists are predicting

Now that the congressional elections are over, the Federal Reserve is poised to come off the sidelines and boost interest rates for a sixth time this year, say economists who argue that it tan't a question of when the Fed raises interest rates, but how

Some analysts believe that today's inflation report, which will show price pressures at the wholesale level in October, will influence how large a rate increase to expect from the central bank next month.

If, as expected, the report on wholesale prices shows a modest increase, then it will strengthen the hand of those Fed policymakers who are arguing for only a moderate increase of around one-half percentage point, analysts said.

However, if the wholesale price report surprises with a worse than expected figure, it would provide ammunition to those on the Fed who are arguing for a

dramatic move of a full percentage point or more.

If the wholesale price report shows that inflation is still only in the pipeline, it will make it harder for the Fed to do a really bold number," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

But good inflation figures won't keep the Fed from tightening next week, analysis said, arguing that too many reports have shown the economy is still growing faster than the Ped would like as it seeks to slow business activity to a rate that will keep price pressures at bay next year.

"The Fed is going to lighten," said economist Stephen Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. "There is still a risk that monetary policy has been too stimulative. They have to take that stimulation out of the economy."

The Fed has boosted its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, by 1.75 percentage points this year, taking it from 3 percent at the beginning of February to 4.75 percent now. The last increase was a half percentage point on

Dederick said he was looking for the October report to show wholesale prices actually falling by 0.1 percent, although other analysts were looking for a slight increase of around 0.1 percent.

Prices fell by 0.5 percent in September, the biggest decline in more than a year.

Michael Niemira of Mitsubishi Bank in New York said the good inflation news would continue even though there will be some upward pressure from energy prices, which fell sharply in September. He said that a drop in new car prices should help hold down the overall rate.

Following material is embargoed until 3 a.m. EST

A monthly survey of 50 top economists predicted that prices for this year will rise by 2.7 percent with inflation accelerating slightly to 3.4 percent in

The forecast released today by Blue Chip Economic Indicators of Sedona, Ariz., revised upward the outlook for overall economic growth to 3.8 percent this year. the best showing since 1988. For 1995, the economists forecast that the Fed's rate hikes will help to slow the economy to a 2.7 percent growth rate.

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LOCALLY

Pee Wee Rams advance

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Pop Warner Youth Football Pee Wee Rams defeated the Port Orange Hawks 30-6 Tuesday to win Central Florida's Eastern Division championship.

The Pee-Wee Division of Pop Warner Football is for players who are between the ages of 10. and 12 and weigh between 70 and 108 pounds.

Now 11-0 on the season, the Pee Wee Rama advance to listtle the Western Division champion West Orange Warriors for the Central Florida championship at 11 a.m. this Saturday, Nov. 12. at the Boone High School Stadism.

The winner of that game earns the right to travel to Fort Myers later this mouth to contest for the state champsonship.

AROUND THE STATE

Heat extend Coles' contract

MIAMI - The Miami Heat announced Wednesday it has extended the contract of guard Bunho Coles. Terms or the length of the extension were not disclosed.

Coles, who was acquired by the Heat from Sacramento in a draft-day exchange for Rory Sparrow in 1990, has averaged 8.3 points and 3.9 assists in his four NBA seasons.

UMiami to honor Kosar

MIAMI - Former Miami Hurricanes quarterback Bernie Kosar will be awarded the University of Miami "Alumnus of Distinction" award Saturday before Miami's homecoming game against Pittsburgh.

Roy J. Nischel, vice president for university advancement, said Kosar "personifies the ideal student athlete and alumni.

Kosa, who idd the Canes to their first national title in 1984 and is now a back-up with the Mami Dolphins, has contributed more than \$50,000 to the university's husiness school.

AROUND THE NATION

Blake earns AFC award

NEW YORK - Sanford's Jeff Blake was the APC offensive player of the work for leading the Cincinnati Bengals to their first victory of the

The week's top special teams player was another Berigal, kicker Doug Pelfrey, while New York Jets linebacker Mo Lewis was the best defensive player. It was announced Wednesday.

Blake completed 31 of 43 attempts for 387 yards in the liengals 20-17 overtime victory Seattle on Sunday, Pelfrey kicked six field goals, including the winner.

Magic top Hornets in OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Shaquille O'Neal scored 46 points and grabbed 20 rebounds and Nick Anderson's layup with 1.1 seconds left in overtime gave the Orlando Magic a 130-128 NBA victory over winless Charlotte Wednesday.

The Magic railied from an 18-point deficit for the win and led by two points in overtime on five separate occasions. But the Hornets stayed even to the final second as Robert Parish hit two free throws with 22 seconds left.

Alonzo Mourning fired a desperation 30-footer at the buzzer, which fell short.

Mourning finished with 26 points in his season debut. He sat out the first two games of the season with a tree intury.

Lakers' Worthy to retire

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - James Worthy, the last link to the "Showtime" days of the Los Angeles Lakers, will retire Thursday,

The team said Wednesday night the retirement of the seven-time all-star and MVP of the 1988 NBA Finals will be announced at an afternoon news conference at the Forum.

Worthy, 33, started this season on the injured list because of tendinitis in his left knee and wasn't being counted on by new coach Del-Harris as a prominent player.

Worthy played all 12 of his NBA seasons with the Lakers after being the No. 1 selection in the 1982 draft out of North Carolina.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Men's Basketball

Polk CC at Seminole CC, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming and Diving

Class 5A state championship meet at YMCA Aquatic and Fitness Center, Orlando, Swimming preliminaries, 9 a.m.; girls' diving, 10 a.m.; boys' diving, 2 p.m.; swimming finals, 7 p.m.



PRO BASKETBALL

🗎 8 p.in. — WKCF 18, Orlando Magic at New York Knicks. (L)

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Leaders pulling away

Young Guns extend winning streak to 13 matches

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - There seems to be no stopping the Young Guns this season.

Leaders of the Sanford Recreation Coled Power Volleyball League, the Young Guns continued to distance themselves from the other four trans in the circuit by winning all three of their matches. Wednesday night at the Sanford Middle School

Included in the wins was a 13-15, 15-8, 15-11. victory over their nearest competitors. I'm's

The Young Guns opened play Wednesday with

a 15 10, 11-15, 15:13 decision over Bob Jones. Then, after battling past Tim's Team, the Young Guns capped the evening with a 15:11, 15:11 sweep of Kelly a Team.

Kelly's Team, which was also scheduled to play a tripleheader Wednesday, suffered a 15-2. 15.3 sweep at the hands of Tim's Team in the first round of matches, then lost 15-4, 15-5 to Team Beach Scene in the second round.

Hob Jones completed the evening's play by sweeping Team Beach Scene 16-14, 15-13. Their three-match sweep extends the Young Guns' winning strenk to 13 matches over the last

The Young Guns tast loss was a 12-15, 15-10.

second match on the night on Oct. 5

Even though the Young Guna have defeated Tim's Team three times (including Wednesday night) since then, all three matches have gone three games. For the season, the Young Guns are 4-1 against Tim's Team.

Through seven weeks of play, the Young Guns (16-1) have built a four-game lead over Tim s Team (12.5), whose only other loss was a three game upset last week to third-place flob-Jones (8-8).

Rounding out the standings are Team Beach Scene (4-13) and Kelly a Team (2-15)

Thompson's all-around title leads Brown's win

Special is the Herald

TAMPA - Caroline Thompson s victory in the Level VI all around competition spearheaded the firstplace finish of Brown's Central in the small-team competition at the Trick of Treat Invitational held Oct. 29 and 30.

Thompson's combined score of 37.50 in the 9-to-11 age group came. on the strength of a first place finish on the parallel bars (9.30), a third onthe balance beam (9.10), fourth in the vault (9.35), and fifth in the floor exercise (9.30).

Brown's Central composite team score of 111.60 placed the locals. ahead of Gemini-Clearwater (111.65). Laffeurs Tampa (109.20). and Falm Beach Sports (104.75).

Carrie Brown finished second in the All-Around (36.40), turning in impressive performances in the floor exercise (9.35) and vault

Allyson job land captured the balance beam championship with a score of 9.25. She also matched Brown's effort in the vault (9.30) on the way to finishing ninth in the all around standings (35.75). Sisters Christy and Whitney

Shepard turned in outstanding performances. Christy finishing first in the balance beam competition (9.40) and placing third in the all-around (36.60) while Whitney scored 9.30 to take third on the balance beam and came in eighth in the all around (35.85).

Other exceptional performances were given by Emily Cunningham. who compiled a 37.05 score to come in fourth in the all around standings for the 12-15 age group. Cunningham collected a second on the balance beam (9.30), fourth in the floor exercise (9.40), and ninth on the vault (9.40).

Alexis Ford carned third in the floor exercise (9.45) and tied Cunningham for ninth on the vault (9.40) on the way to finishing sixth in the all-around standings (36.35).

Amanda Stricker's fifth on the balance beam (8,95) and eighth in the floor exercise (9.05) helped her claim 10th in the all-around (35.25).

Brown's Central's Level V squad took third (184-20) behind American Twisters (186,85) and Laffeurs-Largo (186.50).

Jessica Blick turned in the best all-round effort, finishing third with a composite mark of 36.95. Blick finished second in the floor exercise. (9.45) and third on the balance beam (9.45).

Meagan Mathers, Jessica De-Bee Brown's, Page 2B



Horald Photo by Apryl Revision

James Thompson ripped a triple, scored a run, and had an RBI, but couldn't keep league-leading Whetchel & Howard from suffering a 7-6 loss to Crazy Wings Florida Sport Wear and dropping into a three way tie for first.

Macher runs league into three-way tie

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Don Macher's hustle. on a ground ball gave Crazy Wings Florida Sport Wear a 7-6 win over Whelchel & Howard Wednesday night at Chase Park and threw the Sanford Recreation Wednesday. Men's Slowpitch Softball League into a three-way tie.

Earlier in the evening, Wells Contracting thrashed F & AM No. 62. 14-1 in a game stopped by the 12 run mercy rule after 415 innings.

Crazy Wings-Florida Sport Wear, Whelchel & Howard, and Wells Contracting end the regular season locked in a three-way tie at 6.3. F.A. AM No. 62 finishes the season at

While there was no official word. the three teams will probably come together next Wednesday to decide the league championship with a two game playoff.

Don Basti's two run single in the bottom of the second inning gave Crazy Wings Florida Sport Wear a 2-0 lead that lasted until Whilehel & Howard scored three runs in the top of the third.

Crazy Wings-Florida Sport Wear regained the lead, 4-3, by acoring twice in the fourth, but Whelchel & Howard fied the score with a run in the fifth, then took a 6-4 lead by Bee Softball, Page 2B

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WANNA BUY A FOOTBALL TEAM?

Trust puts Buccaneers up for sale; team could be sold before end of '94

Associated Press

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who have worst record in NFL history, are for sale.

The three-member trust running the team since fabled owner Hugh Culverhouse's death last August is putting the Bucs on the market immediately, team officials said Wednesday.

The team could be sold before the end of the 1994 season. The Tampa Tribune reported today, quoting an unidentified source. 'The Bucs are for sale,' confirmed General Manager

Richard McKay. "An announcement will be forthwith." Dwindling revenues and fan support, and the Culverhouse family's desire to sell prompted the decision, team officials said. Financial World Magazine

estimated the franchise's value around \$142 million. The trustees want to find investors interested in keeping the team in Tampa Bay, The St. Petersburg

Bee Bucs, Page 2B

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Associated Press

Some out-of-state buyers who've expressed a desire to acquire the Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who

reportedly offered \$200 million in February and planned to move the team; * All three groups trying to put a team in a new

stadium in St. Louis; Chicago real estate magnate Bruce Frye, who has

talked about forming an investor group that would offer between \$135 million and \$145 million and keep the Bucs in Tampa; Socrates Babacas, a Springfield, Mass., real

estate developer, who has said he and two partners with citrus holdings in Central Florida would make a \$175 million offer and keep the Bucs in Tampa,

Another night, another track, another win for Balough

By PAUL MARSEGLIA

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough started the 1994-95 Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing (FASCAR) season the way he ended the 1993-94 points season: with complete domination.

In Saturday evening's racing action at New Smyrna Speedway, Balough outran some stiff competition in winning the Late Model feature

Having started the race from the 10th position. Balough was in second place by the third lap. fixed on the rear bumper of early race leader Robble Thompson. After two laps of wheel-towheel racing with Thompson, Balough grabbed the kead and waved goodbye to the rest of the

Balough, who also won the Late Model feature Friday night at Orlando Speedworld, took the checkers about 10 car lengths in front of Thompson. Trailing the lead duo across the finish line were Wayne Anderson. Tony Ponder.

and Bill Coody.

"The car was perfect, no problems whatsoever," said Balough, "This is the way to start a new season, two races and two wins."

Edgewater's Jeremy Fitch survived some fender-banging, close-quarters racing to win the Bomber main event.

After several laps of paint-swapping racing. Chuck Vola spun Fitch out going into turn four with six laps to the checkers. Despite being put at the tail end of the pack with Vola for the restart. Fitch worked his way back through traffic to score the victory.

In tow behind Fitch were Jim Sterch, Jerry Schiedel, Vola, and Emil Elzler.

Tony Newsome held off a hard-charging Ailen Rhodes to win the Limited Late Model feature. Newsome, who led every lap on his way to victory lane, crossed the stripe two car lengths ahead of Rhodes.

Completing the top five were, in order of linish. Danny Bancroft, Glen Carter, and Tommle

Barbara Pierce and Ray Baker raced side by side out of turn four of the Limited Modified headliner, Pierce edging Baker at the flag stand

by less than a car length to take the victory. Following the lead duo to victory lane were Ray Fulford, Dale Clouser, and Nelson Bairgon. With five laps to the checkered flag in the

Mini-Stock finale, Conrad Grenier got around Jared Allison to take the lead. On the following lap. Bob Doxte slipped to the inside of Allison for

Grenier raced unchallenged to take the win with Doxie, Allison, Kelth French, and Steve Rigsby in tow.

Wrey Shaffer survived a first-lap pile-up to win the 35-lap Modified headliner. Rounding out the top five were Wayne Parker, Billy Gast, Dave Savicki, and Kenny Heckle.

The pile-up was created when Balough blew a cap on the valve cover shortly after taking the green flag and dumped oil on the track. Five cars were collected in the melee, but all were able to continue racing.

After a lengthy pit stop, Balough also resumed the race.

Matt Raucher was the winner of the Run-About

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NEW YORK - The National Football League injury report for this week as provided by the league

HOUSTON AT CINCINNATI - Dilers RB Gary Brown (anale), WR Reggie Brown (anee), QB Cody Cartson (anee), S Bubba McDowell (knee) are questionable CB Steve Jackson (concussion), DE Lamar Lathon (shoulder) are probable Bengalsii G Dave Cadigan (knee). DE John Copetand (ankle) are mut. LB Brett Wallerstedt (back) is doubtful QB David Klingler (knee) LB David Braston (ankie) are probable

SAN DIEGO AT KANSAS CITY -Chargers: C Courtney Hall (knee), WR Shawn Jefferson (anele), LB Doug Miller (thigh) are questionable. Chiefs: TE Ketth Cash (knee) is out. RB Marcus Allen (knee). T John All (back), WR J.J. Birden (back). CB Mark Collins (concussion). LB Jaime Fields (knee), DT Dan Seleaumus (ankle), G. Danny Villa (back), S David Whitmore (thigh) are questionable DE Vaughn Booker men). TE Derrick Wather (bree) are

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12:30 a.m. - ESPN, Grand National Con-Palace Rodeo

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4. Ramona Saradakis, Lake Worth J.I. Leonard	11:32
5. Micah Adriani, Tampa-Chamberlain	11:38
6 Ann McGranahan, Pensacola	11:44
7. Dianna Hartnip, Sarasota	11:44
8 Kathy Heabel, Tampa-Gaither	11/40
9 Alina Pinto Holmen Braddock	11.47
10. Jennifer McGranahan, Pensacola	11.50

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3. Tom Williams, Palm Bay.

4. James Hunt, Edgewater,

2. Matt Sink, Bradenton Manates

5. Keith Trittschuh, Pensacola Washington.

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mateis and Kim Poor also each won third place honors in individual event competition Mathers finished third on the vault (9.15) while Demateis was third in the floor exercise (9.40) and Poor took third on the balance beam [9-30].

The Level IV squad grabbed second (108.30) in the team standings behind Tallahassee Gymnastics [110.20]

Amanda Luksis led the locals by claiming second in both the vault (9.05) and parallel bars (9.10) competitions Angela Goodwin contributed a secondplace finish on the balance beam (9.30) while Suzanne Price came In fourth (9.20)

Brown's Central returns to competition this weekend. Nov. 12 and 13, in Saranota before heading to the state championship meet later this month.

Softball

Continued from 1D scoring twice

in the sixth Basti's two-run inside the park home run in the sixth fied the score at 6-6 for Crazy Wings Florida Sport Wear

Darryl Miller started the eighth inning rally with a single and advanced on Jim Nulty's single After Basti flew out (the only time he was retired). Donnie Miller walked to load the bases.

Macher then hit a ground ball that forced Donnie Miller at second base. But Macher beat the throw back to first base. allowing Darryl Miller to score the game winning run

Basti paced the Crazy Wings-Florida Sport Wear attack with an inside the park home. run, two singles, and four RBL Brantley Brumley contributed a double and two singles. Darryl. Miller finished with three singles and three runs scored. Ron. Wirth also hit three singles.

Nulty had a double, single, two runs scored, and an RBL Bob Palagaino had a single and a runscored. Macher and Donnie Miller each drove in a run.

Wheichel & Howard was led by George Murray, who hit two

singles and scored a run James Thompson tripled, scored a run. and had an RBL Terry Russi singled in two runs.

Cary Keefer and Chris Wargo each contributed a single, a runand an RBE Mike McJohon and Don Goodling each singled and scored a run. Sonny Eubanka had a single and an RBI Tim Sundvall also hit a single.

Roger Beathard singled twice. scored twice, and had two KIM for Wella Contracting while Indi-Wells Jr. had two singles, a run. and two RBL Bill Griffith chipped in with two singles and two runs. Randy Brown tripled

in a run and score two runs. Ken Brown and Hob Wells Sr. each contributed a single, two runs, and an RBL Rick Voltoline. had a single, run, and an RBL John Reichart scored one run and drove in two. Tony Mann had two runs scored. Rod Turner scored a run-

For F & AM No. 62. Heath Short doubled, singled, and scored on Tom Wilks' single. Stacy Bilz, Craig Appel, Hobby Keefer Lee Hood, Ron Appel. and Rich Heminger each hit a

Bucs-

Continued from 1B The decision to sell the club by

the Culverhouse Trust Stephen F. Story, Culverhouse a law partner: Jacksonville lawyer Fred Cone Jr.; and Jack Donlan. former executive director of the NFL Management Council comes nearly two months after Story announced it wouldn't be

"I cannot predict the future of the Buccaneer franchise," Story said at the time. "Like anyone with property, if someone knocked on your door and offered you a deal, you would listen. You are wondering now, I'm sure, 'Are the Bucs for sale?' The answer is no, they're not for sale. There's no For Sale sign in front of One Buccaneer Place." The Bucs. 2-7 this year and

losers in 11 consecutive seasons. have traditionally been among the NFL's most profitable franchises. However, free agency and a new collective bargaining agreement with the players union increased player payrolls by dominium in Dade County.

more than \$10 million over the past two seasons.

Among the factors likely to put the Bucs in the red this season are a \$34.6 million salary cap now in place and the slump of season-ticket sales to under 23,000, among the lowest in the

The decision to sell came the same day the team revealed ongoing legal disputes between the trustees and the Culverhouse family Culverhouse's widow, Joy, on

Monday filed a \$25 million-plus claim against his estate, alleging she was pressured to agreed to a property settlement with her husband last year, Mrs. Culverhouse also claims the value of her husband's estate worth \$360 million - were misrepresented.

Last week. Culverhouse's son. Hugh Jr., filed a slander suit against Story for posting a sign preventing family members from entering the late owner's con-



People

IN BRIEF

Pilot Club sets yard sale

The Pilot Club of Sanford will hold its semi-annual yard sale at the home of Marian Rethwill, 305 Vihlen Rd., Sanford, Nov. 11 and 12

In addition to the sale members will participate in a Rock a Thon to raise money for Pilot International a Brain Disorders Fund. Your pledge will help improve the lives of those affected by mental and emotional disorders, developmental disabilities. Algheimer's disease neuromuscular discases, chemical dependencies, fraumatic brain injuries, brain tumors and other brain related disorders.

The foundation also provides scholarships to educate students seeking careers in fields which benefit children and adults with brain related illnesses. Grants will be given to local Prior Clubs for these various causes.

Garden club will hold Christmas bazaar

ORLANDO - The Orlando Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 16. The theme is "Christmas in Santa's Garden. This bazaar called Christmas Tree Lane has been an annual event since the 1940s. It features crafts, plants, gifts, ideas, and food for sale.

Lunch will be served by Orange Blossom Circle. The event takes place Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. at Orlando. Garden Club. 710 Rollins St. (in Loch Haven Park). Parking is free in two lots behind club. Admission is free. There will be freebies for the first 100 attendees at the door.

Decorated Christmas trees three feet high will be for sale. Come and bring a friend. Buy your Christman gifts. Have lunch. Get into the Christmas spirit! Happy Holidays to all!

Dog heroes sought for contest

The deadline for the 41st Annual Ken I. Batton Dog Hero of the Year Contest will be here before you know it. If you know of a dog that has gone beyond the call of duty, that herote pooch deserves to be nominated for this prestigious award.

To enter, send a detailed description of the heroic deed, along with your name, address and telephone number to Ken-L. Ration Dog Hero of the Year, P.O. Box 1370, Barrington, IL. 60011. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1994. Heroic acts must have occurred after Oct. 1, 1993. Prizes include: one "Dog Hero of the Year" title plus a commemorative bowl and a year's supply of Kibbles 'n Bits dog food; four runners up to receive a six-month supply of Kibbles 'n fitts dog food and a certificate of merit.

Entries needed for art show

MT. DORA - The Mount Dora Center for the Arts is calling for entries for the Fourth Annual Central Florida Juried Art Exhibit, Dec. 16 through Feb. 20, 1995. Eligible media include painting, sculpture, drawing, pastel and hand-thrown ceram-

The show will be juried and judged by Leslie Scheiblerg. executive director of the Ormond Memorial Art Museum and Gardens, and Carol Platt, accomplished artist and art history aficionado. All judges chosen by MDCA have degrees and professional backgrounds in visual art and three-dimensional ork. Ribbons and cash awards, provided by entry our sponsors for this exhibit, Lifestream Behavioral Center and Hospital, and Barclay Wilson. MS. Marriage and Family Therapy, will be given for first, second, third and honorable

mention places. All work must be sumbitted to the Art Center by Dec. 2 and 3, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Special arrangements may be

made by calling the center. An official application form, with complete entry requirements, may be obtained by calling (904)383-0880 or by coming to MDCA at 138 E. Fifth Ave. in downtown Mt. Dora.

CALENDAR

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92. Casselberry. For information, call Carol. 322-0657

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

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The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou-Hevey, 322-0082.

THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

Holiday Open House

Series of 'how-to' programs open to public

The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service is again sponsoring a Holiday Open House which includes a series of programs for the public. It is targeted at people who are interested in learning about how to decrease the expense and time of holiday preparations. The dates are Wednesday, Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 18 at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, factors from Flea World) 323-2500, ext. 5558.

Half hour programs will be offered between 9 a.m. noon on Nov. 16 and 7.9 p.m. on Nov. 18. People are welcome to come to all or a portion of the following programs. Pre-registration is requested but not required

The schedule is as follows •9 s.m. - Welcome

Trees, by Dr. Cathy Neal, Multi-County Commercial Woody Ornamentalist. Tips on selecting and caring for live Christmas trees and holiday plants (like poinsettia and holiday cactus). Learn how to make them live and bloom again pext year.

●9 45 a.m. - Wreath Making, by Trish Thomas, Urban Horticulturist Extension Agent. Learn how to use clippings from pruning to make holiday decorations and help keep yard waste out of the land-fill.

• 10.45 a.m. - Happy Children's Holiday. by Shelda Wilkens: 4-H and Youth Coordinator Extension Agent. Learn ideas and gifts you can make with your children to make this year's season a special family tradition.

●10.45 a.m. - Holiday Foods and Decorations, by Barbara Hughes/Gregg.

Economist. A demonstration on quick and easy, low fat appetizers and decorations to make for people with little time or money to spend

• 11:30 a.m. - Tour of Cooperative Extension Service. Come see the Perennial Demonstration Garden to get ideas for your own home. Visit our Vine Demonstration. area to get ideas for vines that grow on fences and if they require shade or full sun-Visit the office and see the wealth of information we have for you the consumer. Learn what is offered through CD ROM.

There will be a variety of door prizes for the lucky winners (re-live Christmas trees. dish gardens, citrus baskets, etc.).



Over 50 Club hears about wills, taxes

Jim Gunster (left), president of the Over 50 Club of Sanford, welcomes John Pilcher, guest speaker at a recent club meeting Pilcher, vice president and trust officer at SunBank, gave an enlightening talk to the members about wills, trusts, taxes and other concerns of senior citizens. In other business, the club is parpticipating in the Golden Games this week. Also discussed were several proposed trips, a Christmas party and a dance.

Hereid Photo by Herman Sch

Couple shamed for too many showers

tended a shower for a couple who were married only eight months ago. Two months after their wedding, the house they were renting burned to the ground, and they lost everything they owned. The people in the community, as well as their co-workers, family and friends. responded immediately with money, food and clothing. Following the fire, they had moved move into a very expensive into her parents' home with no expenses whatsoever.

They have been given two from the four or five showers expecting in four months. prior to their wedding. (I had attended one.)

been compensated for every- of people who had already given thing they loot.

Now they are preparing to



home they're building. I'll probably be invited to a housewarming next-and most likely "replacement showers" to re- to one of the many baby showers place the gifts they had received for the the child they are

I don't mind helping people in time of need, but don't you think I recently learned that they these "replacement showers" were fully insured and have were tacky and a bit much to ask and done so much?

APPALLED DOWN SOUTH

indeed tacky for the couple to call it HALT (Humans Against have accepted two "replacement. showers." knowing that their losses were completely covered by insurance. Shame on them. When the news of their reim-

bursement gets out (and it will). many others will be "appalled Down South."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding that letter from Earl Brown who complained about canned laughter on TV: Thank the good Lord! I was beginning to think maybe I was the only one who was irritated by it.

I wrote to NBC, ABC and CBS Only NBC answered my letter. but apparently they have no intentions of changing their poli-

I have been trying to organize a group who will band together

DEAR APPALLED: It was and change that policy, I would Laugh Tracks), but I don't know how to go about it. I can't afford a lawyer, but maybe if I could get on one of those TV talk shows. I could rally enough support to get somewhere.

> It seems to me, with all the marvelous technology we have today, we should be able to get rtd of those annoying laugh TRACKS WITHOUT THROW. ING THE TV against the wall.

I know I am not alone. Maybe. I should address my complaints

DANIEL RISCH, NEWPORT,

DEAR DANIEL RISCH: You could try. It may not help-but as my sainted grandmother used to say, "It couldn't hoit."

Veterans plan vintage cars, planes, dance, golf, food

DELAND - A hangar dance, celebrate the Wordl War II era Airfleet 94, featuring a 22-piece big band will be held Friday. Nov. 11, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the DeLand Aviation Hangar, Tickets are \$10 per person, and tables can be reserved for parties of 10 for \$150.

The third annual dance and display of airplanes and vintage automobiles is held at the former DeLand Naval Air Station to

(11.35) Late

Other highlights of the weekend include a veterans' reunion Saturday night, Nov. 12, and a charity golf tournament Sunday, Nov. 13, at Southridge public golf course, with a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize.

The Saturday, Nov. 12 schedule at DeLand Municipal Airport includes a display of historic and modern military aircraft; airplane, balloon, and helicopter rides, skydiving and radiocontrolled airplane exhibitions. and arts, crafts, and commercial

displays **Planetarium** presents shows

Seminole Community College planetarium is now presenting a variety of shows through the fall season that will appeal to the wide interests of scattered novice astronomers out there.

"Where Are They Now?" is a show about space probes and satellites, presented every Wednesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. for approximately 45 minutes.

'Tonight's Sky,'' an astronomical guided tour of evening's sky that identifies prominent features and "Myths in the Night," a story-telling session that relates the myths and legends of several constellations from different cultures, are 45-minute shows presented on alternate Fridays at 7 p.m. Weather permitting. Friday night shows are followed by naked-eye/telescopic observations of the actual sky.

"Andromeda and the Whale" is a 30-minute children's show that is presented every Saturday at I p.m.

There is no charge for these shows. For further information call (407)328-4SCC, ext. 3209 or 328-2207 and ask for Larry McAdam. The planelarium is located on campus in Building B (Continuing Education).

Naval Air Station between 1942 and 1946, and all other war veterans will be held at the Holiday Inn. 350 International from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$17.50 per person.

The charity golf tournament will cost \$60 per person, and

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The reunion of former person- proceeds go to offset the costs of nel stationed at the DeLand restoring an airport building which as been designated the DeLand Naval Air Station Museum. A barbeue will be held at Southridge following the golf Speedway Drive, on Nov. 12 tournament. Cost is \$7.50 per

> For additional information. call Paul Hay at (904)822-8100; J.V. Hays at (904)736-03900. Ext. 746, or Adele Price at (904)738-9086.





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More home crafts going high-tech for holidays

By VIVIAN MARINO AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - This holiday season, crafty gift-givers will be stringing beads, arranging slik flowers, painting shirts, sewing ornaments - and importing their favorite fonts and fcons into their multimegabyte art programs.

There's nothing wrong with this homey picture. The age-old tradition of crafting is taking a more high tech approach with software for the creative person who also owns a personal

There are computer generated greeting cards. gift wrapping paper, calendars, address labels and decoupage flowers to be made. One program even lets the home artisan concoct almost any kind of design for gift items that can be ordered within seconds.

Are artisans worried about mixing silk screens with PC screens? Nah.

I see it as helping, not replacing many crafts." said Susan Brandt, assistant executive director of the Hobby Industry Association in Elimwood Park, N.J. Tronically, a great many crafters are not really very talented. This can just make the things you make more professional looking."

Talent notwithstanding. Americans do love to create - whether they do it to relax, save money or make money - and they're doing so in increasing numbers.

Ninety percent of all U.S. households now have at least one person engaged in craft work, up from 82 percent two years ago and 64 percent in 1988, a recent HIA survey found. The trade group says 79 percent of home crafters gave their projects as gifts, while 49 percent used them for holiday decorating.

That can create some healthy revenue for sellers of raw materials and kits, considering that the average crafter makes between 11 and 23 purchases a year

Michaels Stores Inc., the nation's largest craft store chain, says sales jumped 50 percent from 1991 to 1993. For the whole industry, sales totaled \$9.63 billion in 1993, up from \$6.82 billion in 1991, according to HIA.

The popularity of home crafting hardly has gone unnoticed by software makers. They're rushing out programs to make creativity a little easier with advanced tools that manipulate text. photon, graphics, even sound.

"The computer gives you a new outlet for creativity," said David Tremblay, research director for the Software Publishers Association. The SPA reports that sales on the wholesale level in the home creativity category, including art and craft programs, jumped 106 percent during the first half of the year.

While some programs are designed to help with a specific craft - such as creating stencils and needlework patterns or computing dimensions for woodworking - others act like mini-craft shops themselves when working with a printer ipreferably color) and specialized paper.

For Instance, Print Artist by Maxis lets you make personalized stationery and calendars. among other things. Print Shop Deluxe by Broderbund makes posters and decoupage flowers. MECC's TesselMania! has fancy patterns for gift wrapping, and Microsoft's Special Occasions DesignPack has dozens of special occasion greeting card designs.

Any good word-processing or art program can also produce such things as address labels, gift taga, business cards, place mats, coloring books or personalized storybooks. Each has its own fancy borders, picture "icons" or letter fonts that can be "imported," or shared with one another.

Family PC magazine, which calls the computer "a craft maker's dream," suggests using a simple

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Maxis Corp., publisher of Print Artist, takes a more sophisticated approach. Its just-released Gift Maker program lets users put personalized designs, even photographs, on an assortment of merchandise from \$9.95 Christmas ornaments to \$68.95 windbreaker Jackets, using hundreds of design templates, canned graphics and special

The Items, made by Artistic Greetings of Elmira, N.Y., can be ordered in seconds via computer modern or by mailing a floppy disk.

Teaming low-tech crafting with the latest in high technology may seem like an unlikely mix. but even some of the more traditional artisans are crossing the line.

"I came to it kicking and screaming," said Kenn Oberrecht, an avid woodworker from North Bend, Ore., and author of "How to Open and Operate a Home-Based Craft Business

Now I wonder why I didn't use it three or four years ago, "he said.

Oberrecht says the \$100 woodworking program he recently purchased cuts by 25 percent the time it takes to make his beloved wooden mugtrees, planters, book cases or tables - items often given as gifts during the holidays. After plugging in dimensions for a desired project, the computer tells him where to cut on a block of wood and even what to do with leftover wood pieces in the

"The work isn't always fun. This takes away a lot of the tedium involved," he said, noting the availability of similar time-saving programs for other crafts often advertised in specialized publications

For all its advantages, though, Oberrecht doesn't think the tools of the computer will ever match the human skill or the thrill of dreaming up creations and assembling them with your

"It's like wondering if electronic newspapers will replace hard print." he said. "I still think people like to sit down with a newspaper. As far as crafts are concerned it's the same thing."

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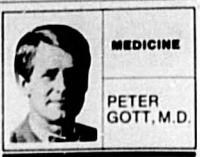
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

No, the bidding diagram isn't a total misprint. All will be revealed in a moment.

It is 100 years since bridge in its original form was played at the Portland Club in London. To celebrate this centenary, a match was arranged between teams representing England and the Portland Club. The players had to use the 1894 rules, inwhich the dealer always declared the contract. Scoring was different, with spades worth two points, clubs four, diamonds six. hearts eight and no-trump 12. The points counted only for tricks won over six. There were various bonuses for honors, the number of doubles and redoubles was unrestricted; there

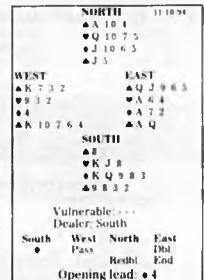
was no vulnerability. The dealer either selected the trump suit or said. "I pass it to you, partner." (Now you know where "Pass" came from)

Some players understood the tactics better than others, as witnessed by this deal from the match.

When the Portland Club sat-North-South, South passed; an error with an unbalanced hand. North went with spades, because that was the cheapest suit. East doubled happily. Best defense holds declarer to one trick, but South was allowed to win two tricks. England collected 24 points (5 x 2 x double 20 + 4 for honors).

The England dealer bid diamonds. East doubled, of course, and North found a welltimed redouble. Despite the trump attack, declarer won nine tricks one spade, three hearts. four diamonds and one club ruff in the dummy. That gave England another 96 points (3 x 6 xredouble 72 • 24 for honors).

England won the match 384-214 Copyrightion NEWSPAPER EN-



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 11, 1994

In the year ahead, you might discover two ways to put your creativity to good use. If properly developed, these avenues will Increase your earnings.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Meet challenges resourcefully today. If you do things in a disinterested way, you aren't likely to get what you want. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1,25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIÚS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) You have ample reserves of endurance, but instead of drawing from these today, you may squander your energy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're putting together a social group today, select friends

who get along well. One or two mismatches could spoil everyone's fun-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Have faith in your abilities today, because it could make your life easier. Conversely, if you don't feel you're hot. chances are you're not.

PIBCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Although your intentions are good, your actions may be misinterpreted today. Treat close friends extremely carefully.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances of gratifying your ambitious urges are good today. but try not to misuse persons whose assistance you need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bite the bullet and make concessions instead of complications today. If you refuse to yield, the other side isn't apt to back down either.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're managing a situation for someone else today, be forewarned: You may get

blamed for his/her previous mistakes. Take care not to let this happen

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today your financial footing may prove less sure than you suppose. Brace yourself and protect your interests.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Your friends might bend over backwards to assist you today. However, not everyone is your friend. Watch out for those who try to block your path.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] There's a possibility you might find yourself involved with people you resent. The problem is old, but the memory is fresh. Today, try to forgive and forget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Left to your own devices you could turn a profit today. Too much input from others, though, may unwind your efforts and leave you with a deficit.

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