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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

Hounds, Rams win in V-Ball

LAKE MARY — They took different routes but both Lake Mary and Lyman won in Boys' Seminole Athletic Conference Volleyball action.

□ Florida

FPC rate hike hit

The state public counsel is critical of a rate hike for a utility that serves portions of Seminole County. See Page 3A

Delegation travels to Washington

SANFORD - A Sanford delegation will leave for Washington, D.C. this afternoon on the Auto Train. The mission is to discuss keeping the Auto Train operation located in Sanford once new double-decker cars go into use in 1995.

The group consists of Mayor Bettye Smith. City Manager Bill Simmons, and Dave Farr. executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"We'll be gathering at the terminal building at 3:15 this afternoon." Farr said, "and the train will be pulling out at 4 o'clock, getting us to Washington at around 9 o'clock tomorrow

The group will meet with representatives of Auto Train and legislators to discuss alternate proposals for expansion or relocation of the Auto Train facilities, but keeping it in the Sanford

Merchants organize

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Boulevard merchants will hold a second meeting tomorrow morning to discuss the goal of getting the stalled boulevard widening construction back into operation.

The group, which is in the organizational phase, has already formed committees.

"We have our action committees lined up now," said Ken MacDonald, one of the orga-nizers of the group. "Tomorrow morning we'll give a report of what we have found out so far.

regarding the County's responsibility to get the construction moving again."

The meeting will be held at the Lake Mary Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary, at 8 a.m. All boulevard merchants and other interested persons are urged to attend.

Sisters do everything together

JACKSONVILLE - Coincidences are nothing new for two sisters who gave birth on the same day, in the same hospital and with the same

Helen Hertzog and Mary Murphy, who work together at a produce store, learned they were pregnant on the same day and had the same due date.

They rushed to tell their husbands, who work the same shift at a wallboard manufacturing plant. It was the second child for both of them: both couples already have 3-year-old sons.

Perhaps to break the pattern, Mrs. Hertzog. 28, gave birth to a 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter. Her 22-year-old sister had an 8-pound, 13-ounce boy just four hours later.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Auto Racing, V-Ball, Softball

SANFORD - Look for results of Auto Racing. girls volleyball and recreation softball in Wednesday's sports section.

Who's cooking?

Some tasty recipes are being whipped up for fall in tomorrow's Cook of the Week column.



Tropical storm moves north



Variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind northwest at 10 mph.

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Drug war escalates

Grant allows Sanford to hire four more police officers

By WICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The fight against drugs continues in Sanford. A grant has been awarded to assist the efforts by hiring four new police officers.

The Sanford Housing Authority will be receiving \$227,733 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money is part of a Federal Drug Elimination program, associated with the Public and Indian Housing

additional police officers, who will be assigned to regular work in specific areas of Sanford where drug activities have been determined to be prominent.

City Commissioner Lon Howell announced receiving official verification of the grant from U.S. Congressman Bill McCollum, during Monday

night's City Commission meeting.

The request for the grant was submitted by Phyllis Richardson of the Sanford Housing Authority who said she learned it was available.

through information she had received from the

through information she had received from the Federal Register.

"Our staff had to send in piles of paperwork." she said. "We not only had to tell them what we would do with the money if we received the grant, but get letters of approval from the city manager, mayor, and chief of police."

Richardson said the application was submitted in June. "I don't have official word that it was approved as yet," she said, "other than what Commissioner Howell reported at the commission

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Honor bestowed



Vancesa George is congratulated by Principal David Scott.

George chosen to represent Hamilton

By VICKI Description
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sitting quietly with her hands folded in her lap, Hamilton Elementary School fifth grader Vanessa George said she figured that being named as the elementary school representative to the

district policy advisory board was "probably" a big deal. "I'm a little nervous and a little excited too," she said.

George, 10, said she wasn't sure what to expect from the board, but said she knew it was charged with helping the school board get an unbiased review of □See George, Page SA

Kaplan bonds out in shooting arrest

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — State legislative candidate Eric Adam "Rick" Kaplan posted \$100,000 bond at about 9:30 this morning and walked free after spending 10 hours in the Seminole County jail, charged with the attempted murder of his political opponent Bob Starks in the predawn hours of Sunday.

dawn hours of Sunday.

Just one hour before, Starks expressed concern about the possible release.

"I'm a little concerned about him getting out on bond," said Starks, 46. "I do believe you're innocent until proven guilty though. I'm just □See Bond, Page SA



Rec program moving

By MOK PPEIPAM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - To avoid raising fees to families who participate in its programs, the Sanford Recreation Department is pulling out of the Salvation Army building. The programs will be moving to the Sanford Gymnastics Association, 601 E. 25th Place.

The City has been using the The City has been using the Salvation Army facility since early this year, under a lease arrangement which expires this Wednesday. Under the proposed lease with the Salvation Army, cost for the facility would jump about \$6,000. Members of the City Commission worked concern over the cost of voiced concern over the cost of continuing the operation during the

Recreation and Parks Director Mike Kirby explained that the an-nual lease requested by the Salva-tion Army for use of its Sacilities for the next year had been determined to be \$21,566.

Early this year, Kirby had is formed the Commission that the cost for the next full year's use of the facility would be \$15,646. Salvation Army Capt. Gary Bergen said "We informed Mr. Kirby that we were not aware of any written

we were not aware of any written agreement or any discussion that had involved this figure."

Although the advisory board had originally proposed 634,000 for the next year. Bergen said they had reached an agreement to reduce the figure to \$21,006.

During last night's workshop

Payoff Thursday in sheriff runoff

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger hopes he'll

make it past second base during his first entry into the game of politics. But Eslinger's GOP challenger Larry Conniff says that several of Ealinger's teammates have defected and counts on them to bat him into

the final inning against Democrat Charley Fagan in November.
Eslinger and Conniff will face each other Thursday in the Re-publican primary runoff election. The two auryived a four-man grind earlier this month to face each other this week. Eslinger garnered a strong 46.6 percent of the GOP vote

□3Area house seat decided Thursday, See Page 2A

Democrats face Senate runoff race. See Page 3A

almost putting him over the top. Conniff came in second with little more than half of Ealinger's vote, 24.5 percent

24.5 percent.

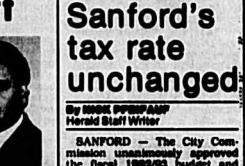
Conniff said he has picked up the backing of several "old line" supporters of the late sheriff John Polk, although he declines to name them, "They tell me they supported Don in the first primary because they promised John they would," said Conniff, "But after that, the strings





were cut and they're coming over to

Ealinger shrugs off such claims and says he has the support of □See Runelf, Page SA



By 1990K PPMPA4 Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - The City Com mission unanimously approved the fiscal 1993/93 budget and adopted the millage rate last night. The tax rate will remain the same as for the current flecal

In a matter of four minutes, all of the proposals were read by

Bee Budget, Page SA

Good old Sanford

City's 115th birthday is passing today without celebration



By MICK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For some, the older one gets, the less one makes mention of it. It seems no different for the City of Sanford, which turned 115 years old today.

No birthday party has been planned.

Sanford's incorporation as a city was first proposed on Aug. 30. 1877, and subsequently passed on Sept. 29 of that same year. Although no information is available on the exact vote to incorporate the city, Alicia Clarke, curator at the Henry Shelton Sanford Library and Museum reports that 50 persons cast their votes on the decision to create the City. decision to create the City

Clarke said. "The first Mayor of Sanford in 1877 was T. Pearson. It wasn't called a City Commission back then, they were known as the Board of Aldermen."

"The board consisted of A.C. Martin, A. Nilsson, E.S. White, R.B. Rich, and C. Groves," she said. "First wasness and said of the said."

names were not listed in any of the documents, only initials."

Clarke also located the official legal description of the Sanford City limits when it was first incorporated. "Beginning at the end of Sanford Avenue on Lake Monroe, thence running south along said avenue two miles and one quarter of a mile, thence, due west two miles and one half of one mile, thence due north to said Lake Monroe, thence eastward along the margin of said lake to the resist of hestinging."

lake to the point of beginning."

Sanford started with an almost square configuration of approximately 5.625 square miles. Today, it has 17.4772 square miles.

A combination anniversary celebration and museum party had originally been hoped for at the Sanford Library and Museum, on the 26th. The event was to have marked the closing of the museum for the start of a rebuilding and expansion program.

The museum however, was forced to close earlier than planned, to allow sufficient time in which to move items to storage areas where they will be held until the

□See Birthday, Page SA

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Guard chief fears budget cuts

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida National Guard's ability to handle disasters like Hurricane Andrew in the years to come could be damaged by proposed defense budget cuts, the Guard's top officer said.

"If we had already had the cuts that are scheduled, we'd really be in the ditch," said Maj. Gen. Ron Harrison. "We would not be able to sustain the kind of effort that we have."

Eight units with more than 900 soldiers who have worked around the clock in South Florida are supposed to be cut under the Defense Department's post-Cold War plan to trim 30 Florida Guard units by 1995.

The cuts would affect medical, logistical and maintenance unita that have played a key role in areas that were ravaged by the hurricane.

"That doesn't mean we couldn't put soldiers on the street for law enforcement, but it does mean we wouldn't be able to provide the humanitarian assistance in terms of medical care and moving food and water," Harrison said.

Gorilla escapes, attacks zoo worker

IAMI - A 400-pound gorilla slipped out of his cage and attacked a zoo keeper, sending him to the hospital with bite wounds and minor injuries, said soo officials. Workers at Metrosoo in Mismi sedated the gorilla after he

bullied and bit zoo keeper Kurt Mannchen on his hands and leg Monday, said curator Ron Magill. Mannchen, 43, was taken to Baptist Hospital where he was treated and released for deep puncture wounds, a hospital

Magill said the attack was caused by human error and not

animal aggression. "He's very protective of the area, and since the female had gotten out with him also, he didn't want any threat," said Magill. "He's shown these spurts of protectiveness where he'd come up to somebody and he'd slam them up against the bar and such " and such

The 26-year-old gorilla, named Jimmy, confronted Mannchen wher lifting the latch on his cage and escaping into a larger holding area.

Teacher charged with child pernography

JACRSONVILLE — A 47-year-old Columbia County elementary school teacher has been charged in a three-count federal indictment for allegedly receiving and shipping child pornography between 1968 and 1960.

Jere Moore, of Fort White, is charged with causing the foreign shipping of a videotape entitled "Funny Kida," and a color photograph attached to the videotape's packaging, U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genzman said Monday.

The videotape and the picture allegedly depict the genitals and pubic areas of children.

Moore, currently assigned to administrative duties in the school system, aims is charged with receiving a pictoral book called "Bandpipers," which allegedly contains lancivious depictions of the genitals and pubic areas of children.

Moore, arrested Monday, was ordered held on \$10,000 bond by U.S. Magistrate John Steels, said assistant U.S. attorney Michelle Heidmyer.

Area house seat decided Thursday

ervative Christians.

Pennington garnered 45.7 percent of the Seminole-Orange

vote for the district, including

44.9 percent of the Berninole County district vote. Constan-

tine took 42.1 percent of the district vote, while collecting

43.3 percent of the county's

district vote. The third GOP candidate, Candace Birle collec-

ted 12.2 percent of the district vote and 11.9 percent of the

After losing the first primary,

consultant, endorsed Pen-

nington, saying Constantine showed a "lack of judgement" because of his drunken driving

arrest and conviction two years

ago and "other incidences with the law" which she does not

tagged Pennington as "representing the Christian Coalition" and "far right," she protested Although Birle originally

and "far right," she stated in a Rept. 9 press release that Pen-

Today: Variable cloudiness

the mid 70s. Light wind. Rain

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with showers and thun-derstorms likely...Mainly in the afternoon. High in the low to mid

80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15

mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Extended forecast: Tropical

depression eight is centered off the northeast Florida coast and

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county vote.

10 mph.

chance 20 percent

From Associated Press reports

LAKE MARY - Thursday's

runoff election will decide the first Seminole County resident to

represent newly-created House District 37.

39, a former Altamonte Springs commissioner, will face GOP stalwart Wes Pennington, 61, in

the election. No Democrats are

seeking the district, so the winner of Thursday's primary runoff election will be placed in

District 37 takes in the south

western areas of Seminole County including the Wekiva Springs area and Altamonte

Springs and takes in portions of

the county northward to Lake

The flept. I primary was close but Pennington edged ahead of the more politically-seasoned

Constantine which many believe

was due to the support of

Republicans Lee Constantine,

By J. MARK BAR heraid Staff Writer

office.

Mary Boulevard.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

late criticizes FPC rate hike

By BILL BENESTRON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's public counsel says he'll challenge a new ele sales forecast and other factors in a Florida Power Corp. rate hike that will increase the average home customer's bill \$4,23 a

But Florida Power officials said in view of the utility's building plans, the increase was

disappointingly low.

The rate schedule approved Monday by the state Public Service Commission will let Florida Power raise revenues \$85.7 million a

That's on top of a \$31 million interim increase in March that added \$1.55 per 1,000 kilowatt hours to residential bills. Florida Power collected \$1.7 billion from its customers last year.

"I think it's way top high. I don't think it's justified," said Public Counsel Jack Shreve.

before the commission.

But Florida Power has plans for the money, spokesman Will Rodgers said.

Among other spending, the utility plans to install four generating units by late fall that will produce 340 megawaits to meet peak demands at its DeBary Plant in Volusia County, put similar units in an intercession City plant in Osceola County next year, and add a cooling system for two coal-fired generating plants and a nuclear plant at its Crystal River Energy Complex in the spring.

Without going ahead with these capital programs it's going to be tough to meet demand," Rodgers said.

The St. Petersburg company has about 1.2 million customers, most of them in West Central Florida.

The interim increase raised the average residential bill for 1,000 kilowatta from \$69

who represents consumers in rate cases to \$70.55. The new increase will be in three steps, to \$72.04 in November 1992, to 673.91 in April 1993, and to 674.78 in November 1993.

> Commission members said the company justified the increases. "We're trying to keep the rates down," member Susan Clark said. "We sudit their books to make sure

> they don't claim expenses they shouldn't." Shreve objected that the \$85.7 million topped by more than \$18 million what the commission staff recommended granting Florida Power.

> The company originally asked for \$145.9 million. The staff recommended \$66.5 million, and the utility trimmed its request to \$131.9 million.

"We will pick certain things out that we think are really inconsistent and ask to have them reconsidered," Shreve said.

Chiles picks new budget director

By GURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles might find slightly smoother sailing in the Legislature with a new budget director who understands its political ways, the incoming

House speaker said. Chiles on Monday selected David Coburn, 40, a House staffer since 1977 and chief of staff to Speaker T.K. Wetherell the past two years, for the budget job.

"He's going to be a big help to the governor's office," said Speaker-designate Bolley "Bo" Johnson, D-Milton. "He has the political skills to make it come together."

This year, the governor's \$1.3 billion tax package foundered in the Legislature, but he promised to return with similar proposals next year.

Coburn replaces Doug Cook. who resigned Sept. 1 to take over the Agency for Health Care Administration. Coburn will earn \$88,500 a year, the same salary he made in the House. He

nington was a candidate with

"integrity, good values and a

geniune concern for his family

Constantine has served seven terms as an Altamonte Springs

commissioner. During that time, he served as chairman of the

East Central Piorida Regional Planning Council. He is a licensed real estate broker.

Canstantine said he believes

as a legislator he can help sever

some of the control the state has over local governments and

Pennington is a retired Air Force officer and former small

business owner. Pennington last ran for office in 1968 against

District 3 School Board member

Joe Williams, losing in a close

Pennington says he is running to provide a "bright" future for his children and grandchildren.

and his community."

spending.

"but not to regulate the fun out of it," New

River bridge repair starts

Work is underway on the \$12 million replacement of the U.S. Highway 17-92 bridge

over the St. Johns River. The historic 55-year-old

swing bridge will be moved to Lake Monroe

Park and reformed into a fishing pier. The new

four-lane bridge will be higher to allow the

Hackett and others said they'd argue for changes today in a Department of Agriculture & Consumer Affairs hearing on Florida's tough

proposed bungee jumping rules.

One thing the operators planned to argue about was required warning signs they say are too alarming. "That's

Lake City, Utah, said of the sign depicting a bunger cord breaking, a person falling and a wheelchair logo.
"Why don't we show airplanes wrecking at the

imposed Aug. 10 as a condition for lifting a

ment probably will put final rules in effect by the

Herold Photo by Tommy Vine Grand Romance and other current trafficstoppers to pass underneath without disrupting traffic. Traffic will be routed to the first half of the twin spans by December 1993 so the old bridge can be removed and the second half of the new bridge constructed in its place.

Bungee operators: Tone it down

Oy BILL CONSETTION Associated Press Writer......

TALLAHABBEE - Many operators agree public officials have a duty to regulate bunged jumping.

Zealand operator A.J. Hackett said.
"That's what they actually risk doing here."
Hackett said Monday. The president of A.J.
Hackett Bungee International has bungee jumps in New Zealand, Australia, England and France and may open sites in the United States.

airport, or have the same kind of signs at every car dealer and amusement park?" Checketts

The hearing was on regulations Agriculture & Consumer Affairs Commissioner Bob Crawford

statewide bunger jumping ban.
After considering the testimony, the depart-

Why don't we show airplanes wrecking at the airport, or have the same kind of signs at every car dealer and amusement park?

-Stan Checketts

end of next week, spokeswoman Michelle McLawhorn said. She added that they can be appealed to the state Department of Administra-

Crawford shut down Florida's 18 bungee jumping operations July 10 after two accidents in Michigan, one of them fatal. Bungee jumpers are attached to elastic cords

before leaping from a platform, usually on a crane or lower. The cord arrests their fall toward a pool or safety air bag below. Eight operators filed suit in Orange County

Circuit Court claiming Crawford's ban was excessive. Circuit Judge W. Rogers Turner ruled he had authority to ban the amusement if necessary for public safety.

Three operations resumed bungee jumping under Crawford's interim rules.

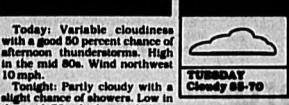
Air Boingo Co. is operating jumping towers at Destin and Panama City Beach. It has built a tower and is training about a 30-person staff to open soon at Orlando, said Checketts, a part-

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lotten:

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is drifting north. **阿斯斯乃斯斯** .02 T 141













LAST Oct. 19 PIRST Oct. 8 PULL Oct. 1

Daytona Boach: Waves are 3-5 and rough. Current is strong to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyraa Beach: Waves 3-5 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

.11 COLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:05 a.m., 9:40 p.m.; Maj. 3:00 a.m., 3:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona thighs 11:36 a.m., 11:54 p.m.: lows, 5:08 a.m., 6:03 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:41 a.m., 11:59 p.m.: lows, 5:13 a.m., 6:08 p.m.: Cecca Beach: highs, 11:56 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 5:28 a.m., 6:23 p.m.

Ot Augustine to Jupiter Injet
Small crafts remain in port.
Coastal flood watch in effect
from New Smyrna Beach to St Augustine.

Tonight: From Cape Canaveral north...Wind northwest to west 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts. Seas 4 to 8 feet near shore and up to 12 feet well off shore.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tues-day, totalled 4 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 76 degrees and

□Today's sunset.....7:14 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunrise....7:18

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Drug use spotted

Sheriff's deputies arrested David Michael Turner, 30, 246 Krider Avenue, Sanford, on Friday. Deputies said they saw Turner rolling a cigarette while in his car, in a parking lot at S.R. 436 and Howell Branch Road. Upon investigating, they charged Turner with possession of under 20 grams of what police said later proved to be marijuana. He was also charged with having a stolen vehicle tag.

Retail theft charged

Sanford police arrested Donald Lee Stutzenburg, 45, 2527 Ridgewood Avenue, on Saturday. They report he had been detained by a loss prevention agent at a store at 2438 S. French Avenue, after he was seen taking medication valued at \$3.89 from the store. He was charged with retail theft. Later, at the John E. Polk Correctional facility, he was also found to be wanted on a Volusia County warrant charging him with failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Drug arrest made

Sanford police arrested Richard L. Bcott, 18, 4632 Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe, on Sunday in a parking lot at 619 Cypress Avenue. Police responded to a call regarding persons loitering in the area. After interrogating Scott, officers charged him with possession of crack cocaine.

Warrants served

OJohn David Dykeman, 33, 2827 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Saturday. He was wanted on three separate warrants: two warranta charged him with failing to appear to pay a fine, and one charged him with failure to appear on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Clarence E. Williams, 43, 1221 W. 15th Street, Sanford. was arrested at Southwest Road and 18th Street Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of theft.

OJessie James Jackson, 44, 941 Dunbar Street, Sanford, was arrested on a warrant issued in Lakeland, charging him with battery and petit retail theft. He was apprehended Saturday, when Sanford police arrested him on a charge of domestic violence, battery, following a fight with his girifriend at 1915 W. 15th Street.

Domestic violence arrests:

• Natasha Robinson, 16, and Cariton N. Ealy, 23, both of 82 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, were arrested by Sanford Police Sunday following an altereation at their residence. Both were charged with domestic violence, battery.

 John Lee Weatherspoon, 39, 1015 Hickory Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at his residence early Monday following an argument with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, battery,

Patricia Gali French, 38, and Clarence William Angle, 57, both of 2604 S. Grandview Avenue, were arrested by Sanford police near a restaurant at 2101 S. French Avenue. They were both charged with domestic violence, battery.

Bobby Cofield, 22, 1612 Peach Avenue, Sanford, was

arrested Bunday, following a dispute with a girifriend at her apartment, 2010 Airport Bivd. Sheriff's deputies said the man had previously been arrested for battery, domestic violence, on Sept. 22. In this incident, he was charged with burglary and neenuit, domestic violence.

• William Alexander Langford, 50, 294 Lake Breeze Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday following a dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence:

• Kimberly D. Kahlhamer, 30, 164 Bandlewood Way.

Lotigwood, was arrested by Longwood police Bunday following an altercation with a female at his residence. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

Arrest made after scuffle with cope

Michael Kenneth Wathke, 43, 165 Main St., Geneva, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and with disorderly intoxication when he was arrested by Sanford Police

on Friday night.
Police and Wathke had been asked to leave a Sanford bar and had refused.

Police said he was told he was under arrest but that he refused to place his arm behind his back or to give the arresting officer his right arm.

In the ensuing struggle, police said, he struck an officer on the left cheek.

no ex

charge in the arrest report.

Wathke was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.

Incidents reported to the Sheriff

• \$550 in items including a TV and VCR were reportedly taken from the home of Gene Mentavon, 7585 W. S.R. 46, on Thursday.

OA .357 handgun and Browning pump rifle, each valued at

\$400, were reported stolen between Tuesday and Thursday, from the home of Billy Perkins, 1150 E. Airport Bivd.

6 \$2,300 in cash was reportedly taken from hiding places in two microwave ovens Saturday, at Thirsty Whale Too restaurant, 3671 Lake Emma Road. Dina Ehlers, owner of the tablishment, reported the incident to the Sheriff's depart-

A box of football cards and a box of baseball cards, with a total value of \$130 were reported taken from a convenience store Bunday, at 4181 Orange Bivd. Clerk Diane Brancaccio reported the items missing.

083.710 in golf equipment and clothing were reportedly taken from a pickup truck owned by Kurt Schmall. The truck was parked in front of a restaurant at 3590 Highway 17-93.

Two cassetts recorders and a VCR were reportedly taken from Midway Elementary School portable classrooms Friday. The Items were valued at \$440.

OA white 1987 Nissan pickup truck, owned by David Scott, was reported stolen from his residence Friday, at 715 Cak Way. The license number was listed as ECG-111.

OA burglary reportedly occurred Thursday or Friday, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 S. Magnolis Avenus in Sanford, Clifford Weitsel, maintenance operator, said two microwave ovens were taken, with approximately \$800 damage done to the building.

© \$100 in property was reportedly stolen Friday from the ome of Mac Jackson, 1716 Mulberry Avenue.

©82,000 in property was reportedly stolen Friday from the home of Linda Martinez, 1515 5. Magnotia Avenue.

©Bob Salehtamin, 1025 Regatta Shores Apartments, reported his car was stolen Friday from the northwest parking lot. The identity of the vehicle was not listed on the police

report.

OA handgun was reported solen from the glove compartment of a Jeep, owned by Willie J. Moorer, 900 Cedar Creek Circle on Friday.

©A forest green 1986 Kenworth Tractor, owned by K W Trucking Company, 251 Rand Yard Road, was reportedly stolen from the owner's property on Friday. The license number of the vehicle was listed as A61-40R

ØA 175 hp outboard motor valued at \$3,275 was reportedly taken from a stand at the home of Harvey Harris. 133 E. Woodland Bivd. on Baturday.

 O An outboard motor valued at \$2,354 was reportedly taken from a fenced storage area at 2525 S. Magnolia Avenue, Friday. The motor is the property of Mark Bloom of Lake Mary. Police said \$200 in damage was done to the chain link fence around the compound.

Democrats face off for seat in senate

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Candice Crawford of Winter Springs will face Buddy Dyer of Orlando on Thursday for the Democratic nomination to the Florida Senate District 14 general election in November.

The winner of the race will face Republican Steve DeMino of Alternonte Springs.

In Seminole County, District 14 takes in most of Senford north of County Road 48-A and 25th Street, It then trickles along a thin path generally along the CSX railroad lines where it spreads out to take most of east central Orange County, Less than 8 percent of the 322,189 people living in the district live in Seminole County.

Earlier this month, Crawford received 57.6 percent of the Seminole County District 14 vote but 38.8 percent of the district-wide vote. Dyer received 28.1 percent of the county's share of the vote but passed Crawford with 43.9 percent of the district vote. Tim Adams of Orlando was ousted with 17.3 percent of the district's total Democratic vote.

Dyer is an attorney, a partner in the firm of Mathews, Smith and Railey. Dyer says he will seek to do away with unneeded sales tax exemptions and special-interest funds to shift more money to education. Dyer says he supports limits on health

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Crawford, community relations director for University of Central Plorida, also says she would trim wasteful spending and merge duplicated programs to free money for education. Crawford said she prefers com-munity-based crimnal reform programs to prinson construc-tion and would seek to support public-private partnerships to develop minority businesses.

Crawford has served as deputy state treasurer and and State Fire Marshall under Insurance Commissioners Bill Gunter and Tom Gallagher, Crawford is sister of Agriculture Commissioner and former state senator Bob

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Quick fix

What's President Bush's policy toward China? Until recently, critics had a quick answer — appeasement — to which Bush and his advisers had a ready retort — realpolitik. Now, it seems to be a bit of both, or maybe just whatever serves the president's shortterm political objectives.

Bush, who has balked at offending China largely for strategic reasons, has fought off repeated attempts by Congress to make improvements in China's human rights and arms-control records a basis for continuing U.S. trade benefits to Beijing — most-favored nation status. Yet now his administration threatens to slap prohibitive tariffs on nearly \$4 billion worth of Chinese goods — electrical machinery, toys, footwear, ceramics — unless Beijing dismanties a range

of barriers to U.S. goods by Oct. 11. Last year, this tactic succeeded n persuading the Chinese to protect U.S. copyrights and patents, it may work again; if it fails, it would hurt not only China but Hong Kong through which half of China's trade flows and. In this country, retailers and manufacturers using Chinese equipment.

Whatever happens next may help Bush between now and November. By getting tough on trade he can show he's not soft on dictators, as congressional Democrats complain. In the process, he may also win the next round with Congress over China's trade

status with this country.

And now the president is playing another card by reversing a 10-year-old U.S. policy, under which the Reagan administration promised to phase out military sales to Taiwan, by allowing the sale to Taiwan of 150 F-16 warplanes worth 96 billion, saving the same of take in Tayan and Connecticut thousands of jobs in Texas and Connecticut.

Chinese leaders, who regard Taiwan as part of Chine, are product to be jurious.

There's an argument to be made not only for the F-16-sales but for full review of U.S. policy lowerd Taiwan, once an autocratic state but now more democratic and more dynamic economically than the mainland.

So far, however, that argument isn't being made. Instead, as in so many areas, Bush follows an erratic short-term course, leaving everyone - in particular the American people, perhaps even his own administration - confused about what he has in mind, if anything for the long term.

This is the foreign-policy president?

Judicial hostages

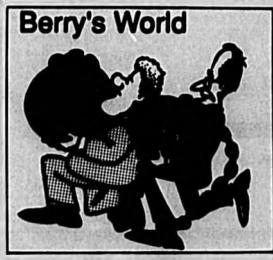
Senate Democrats are holding up the confirmation of more than 50 federal judgeships. The delay is not because the prospective Jurists are unfit for the bench, but only because Democratic leaders are hopeful Bill Clinton will be elected in November. In that case, he, rather than President Bush would fill the judicial vacancies.

This flagrant partisan mancuvering would be less egregious if federal courts throughout the country were not clogged with cases. Even if Clinton were elected, it would take at least six months before any of the vacancies would be filed. In the meantime, the backing would continue to grow.

Senate leaders profess to be concerned about the overcrowdeed court docket. Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden. D-Del., acknowledges that "some of the courts in this country are in desperate shape." But Biden and his Democratic colleagues show no inclination to do anything about it — at least not until next year.

It would be less disturbing, perhaps, if the Democrats were delaying confirmation of a Supreme Court nominee pending the outcome in November. But it is indefensible to hold up appellate nominees, and even worse to string along district court nominees.

Democrata in the Senate are doing a disservice to the thousands of Americans awaiting justice in the federal courts. They simply are wrong to hold the president's judicial nominees hostage for purely political



JOSEPH PERKINS

America continues to go 'sue' crazy

8] million in damages for the emotional distress he caused her by breaking the back of her pet

A jury in Philadelphia awarded \$1 million to a fortune teller who claimed that a CAT scan robbed her of her psychic powers.

Monsanto Co. was ordered to pay \$16 million in punitive damages because it spilled one teaspoon of the chemical dioxin (which is now known to be harmicee) in a small Missouri town.

These are but a few examples of the tort claims that have swamped courts throughout the country. The explosion of such suits illustrates why this nation so desperately needs civil justice Whether impetus for reform will come from the

White House depends on which man is elected in November, George Bush has declared war on the plaintiffs' bar. His vice president even went into the belly of the beast — the annual conference of the American Bar Association — and told them what they didn't want to hear.

Bill Clinton, on the other hand, enjoys a cosy

relationship with the trial lawyers who have given us iguans and psychic tort claims. The president of Arkansas' Trial Lawyers Association has even circulated a fund-raising letter on the governor's behalf.
"I can never remember an occasion when

trial lawyers were concerned," wrote

Little Rock lawyer David Williams. "Dig down deep and give to Bill Clinton." One thing is for sure, and that is that lawmakers need to do a little less right by the trial lawyers.

We have by far the most litigious society in the world. Some 18 million new civil cases are added to federal and state court dockets every year, which works out to roughly one lawsuit for every 10 adults.

Our natively American "sue you" mentality might not be such a horrible thing if it made us a more economically competitive nation. But not even the plaintiffs' bar would make this argument. Not when the national legal bill alphona off as much as \$300 billion from the gross domestic product.

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wheel of fortune. Trial lawyers inundate the courts with personal injury and product liability claims — no matter how frivolous — hoping to eventually hit the jackpot.

The lure of big payouts explains why the number of medical malpractice suits has increased 300-fold and product liability suits a mind-boggling 1,200-fold over the last two

State courts awarded an average \$1.5 million last year for successful product liability suits. Malpractice awards averaged nearly \$250,000.

The American public thinks, so what? It's just the guys with deep pockets who are taking the hit. The automakers, the tobacco companies, the asbestos manufacturers, the pharmaceutical firms, the health-care providers. Wrong. Everyone takes a hit. The costs of the

tort crisis are shared by all Americans, just as surely as service on the federal debt is borne by all taxpayers. The increasingly exorbitant tort awards to the few are becoming increasingly coatly to the many.

Doctors have to pay higher medical premiums (up to \$250,000 for some specialities), which not only contributes to skyrocketing health-care costs, but also reduces access to care for certain patient populations.



JAY D. HAIR

Students rally for environment

Neil Michaud began his college career at the University of Wisconsin like many other freshmen — looking for a job to make ends meet. Those he saw posted were "lousy," he remembers, until he found one canvassing for

an environmental organization.

Michaud, 21, and now beginning his senior year at the Madison campus, has been hooked ever since. He's a student environmental

At campuses throughout the country, to-day's student generation is imprinting its values onto environmentalism. Their priorities might best be called pragmatic idealism. You're more likely today to find student activists in conference with the campus director of the physical plant about implemen-ting a recycling program than demonstrating outside the chancellor's office over the university's wasteful ways.

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Jason Titus says his generation mistrusts
promises of change filtered down from the top. instead, these young people want to make change themselves, from the grass roots up.

change themselves, from the grass roots up, says Titus, a 22-year-old senior at the University of Virginia in Charlotteville. "I think students' natural reaction today is. 'I want to do something where I know I will make a difference, I want to see some change."

Karen Plaut, a 19-year-old Stanford University junior, learned that lesson first hand during her involvement with preparations for last June's Earth summit in Brazil. She attended a pre-summit seesion in Geneva and was a pre-summit session in Geneva and was a student representative on the U.S. delegation for a week during negotiation at the United Nations in New York just prior to the summit. "It was really distillusioning for me," she says. "It showed me that change has got to come from the grass roots. When you have politically the says. cians trying to make changes on environ tal matters, they're often not going to look at

the whole picture Grass-roots action is the central idea behind a project Titus and UVA's Student Environ-mental Forum are working on to give some 250 high school students the tools to make positive environmental changes at their schools. Bo far the project has support from school administrators and officials in charge of recycling programs in six counties. The result is likely to be high school administrators and students working together to promote recycling, environmentally sound purchases, and environmental sudits of meetry and materials. environmental audits of energy and water use.

The grass-roots approach epitomizes environmental activism at acores of campuses. Due to student action, Western Wyoming Community College is switching to efficient lighting: Ohio's Antioch College may purchase recycled paper, not just collect it: Hendrix College in Arkansas is buying more locally produced food that doesn't have to be trucked in from long

A realistic look at the linkage between pollution and poverty is another hallmark of campus environmental activism. At Wisconsin, Michaud says, "There is a real commitment to broadening diversity of opinions and to examining environmental ractem." Last year a UVA workshop on pollution's disproportionate damage to minority commu-

nities "caused a lot of those who attended to see for the first time how environmentalism affects people in a hard core sort of way," says Titue. Plaut notes an international student coalition named A SEED, Action for Soliderity, Equality, Environment and Development will continue trying to complete the work left undone from the Earth summit.

Universities are leverage points for needed change in society. But to be so. they must first sometimes change

themselves. Tufts University in Massachusetts began this process in a charter of environmental change drafted two years ago. In part, it calls for curriculum changes so that all future graduates will be environmentally literate. For an engineering student. Michaud says, that could mean being taught by the engineering faculty how to solve environmental problems instead of being told by a social science professor that engineers are responsible for the pollution that needs to be cleaned up. It's the crucial difference between finding a realistic way to stimulate idealism, and putting up with old habits that stifle it. Plaut's major: environmental civil engineering.

Their priorities might best be called

pragmatic idealism.

"Our message," Jason Titus says, "is. 'Hey, get involved with your community. Get involved with the decisions that are going to affect your future. Make positive change SARAH OVERSTREET

Men won't dance, don't ask them

I haven't decided if I'd like Al Gore to ever be president, but he is my choice for Baby Boomer Dream Mate of the Century. He's tall, handsome, has a great sense of humor AND he can dance. On the last night of the Democratic Convention, he spontaneously grabbed up wife Tipper and started doing a sort of Texas-two-step-fox-trot number — like he'd done it BEFORE, even!

Mercy. If there was ever a No. 1 category on the wish list of baby boom women. a man who can dance has to be it. Men of our generation do not generally dance much, especially if they have to touch us to do it. (Unless it is what "they call a "slow dance," which means they basically have a death grip on our shoulders and are leaning all their weight on us while shuffling to the music.)

frontcally — by nurture and/or

perhaps even nature most of the women of our generation love to dance, and not just among a gaggle of other women (which has become somewhat acceptable since we became liberated and discovered that if we gotta dance, this may be

our only shot).
Now understand, I'm not assigning blame about this mismatched social agenda to either gender. We girls were reared on movies featuring Fred and Ginger, alongside boys who were conditioned to flip the channel at the first sign of a tap shoe to a station where Mickey Mantle was cantering along a base

But the burning question in my mind ever since I was old enough to notice that in the news clips from the '40s and '50s all the men were litterbugging and awinging their partners as if it were the last dance they'd ever do — was, "What happened?" How could a generation of men who did such a esionate hiplock to the strains of "I-I-I-IIIII pensionate hipsocu to the straine of the be accord you...," rear sons who would rather be accord that they denote?

be pummeled with baseball buts than dance? Perhaps it was the music we grew up with the '60s, inspiring a series of joiling movements done with your pariner about 3 feet throw-and-pull-your-woman-back macho motions of the men who spawned these sons. A guy was left out there pretty much in the spotlight in the '60s to try a bunch of body movements that didn't make much sense in relation to the physical laws of the universe. And invariably, whatever girl he was unlucky enough to be dancing with would be transformed into a Rockette upon hitting the floor, leaving the poor guy to hunch awkwardly alone

Of course, that inequity begs the question. Why were 15-year-old girls in 1965 ready for Radio City Music Hall while boys the same age could barely get up from their chairs? Simple. While the boys were comparing batting stances, girls were in their bedrooms and basement rec rooms practicing the latest steps they'd seen on American Bandstand. Since we didn't know any better we thought maybe the boys we knew were also home practicing steps, so that we'd have someone to dance with.

Little did we know that those guys on Bandstand were really altern from the star Arcturus and that no real red-blooded American boys learned to dance or — God

forbid! — actually practiced.

A few years later, after a lot of not dancing in high school, we married those men and didn't even dance at our own weddings. As with most objectionable habits, we thought that after we were married we'd CHANGE our husbands and they'd suddenly begin to see the wisdom of things like picking up their underwear and dancing.



We girls were no beauti featuring Fred and Ginger.

Budget -

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title, and unanimously approved, with no public comments, and no discussion by members of the Commission.

In reading the miliage resolu-tion. City Attorney Bill Colbert reported that the proposed miliage rate of 8.8759 would generate \$4.774.359 in income from property taxes. He gave the same amount as that needed to meet the flacal year 1992/93 budget.

With the miliage rate, the owner of a home valued at \$50,000, with the \$25,000 homestead exemption, will pay \$171.90 in property taxes next year. A home valued at \$75,000, with the exemption, would be taxed at \$343.80, and the owner of a home valued at \$100,000. would pay \$515.69.

The flocal 1992/93 budget operation starts Oct. 1. The operating budget has been set at \$13.37 million, approximately \$10,000 lower than the 1991/92 budget. Including capital ex-penditures financed from nonproperty tax sources, the total budget is \$40.22 million, down from the year just ending, by approximately \$11 million.

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George -

posed for change or that are being considered.

David Scott, the new principal of Hamilton said that the district probably wanted a student from Hamilton because of its proximity to the meeting site, but, he feels, they could not have gotten a better student than George.

"She is balanced in her viewpoint," he said, "but not intimi-dated by adults."

Hamilton Elementary is located about a block east of the school board office where the policy board meets.

George and that she is very out-going and knows a lot of the students at the school so she knows how they feel about different topics.

She served as vice president of the student council at Hamilton Elementary last year and is currently running for student body president.

While George will attend all of

Recreation-

Continued from Page 1A meeting of the City Commission. Kirby presented two proposals. To renew the lease with the

Salvation Army at their requested price, or to move activi-ties to the Sanford Cymnastics Association building, at a six month lesse cost of \$8,000. Kirby explained, "While both

facilities are very similar, the Sanford Gymnastics Association has no basketball facilities. The City could run league games at Crooms School of Choice, a facility that we currently

"In order to stay within our budget," Kirby said, "I would go with the Sanford Gymnastics Assocation. If I didn't, I would have to suggest increasing the fees we charge for participation in the recreation program. Commissioner Whitey Ecks-

tein commented, "With the economy being what it is, I don't think we need to spend more taxpayers money in this way. and I favor down-sizing the cost by going with the Gymnastics

City Manager Bill Simmons agreed with the move, and recommended officially

the policy advisory board meetings, her advice will be most valued in the area of items that are of concern to elementary age students.

She said that she believes the youngsters would like the board to re-examine the dress code. "The kids don't like that they can't wear tank tops to school,"

She said, however, that she will wait until a policy is brought

before the board before she makes comments on it. "I've got to do things the way

they are supposed to be done. Scott said that he is very pleased that the district accepted his nomination of George for the

board. "She carries a balanced head on her shoulders," he said.

Vanessa is the daughter of Gwen and Raymond George, better known as Coach George. He is a physical education coach for Hamilton.

withdrawing the City's agreement with the Balvation Army.

Mayor Bettye Smith explained to Capt. Bergen, "Understand that this Commission has nothing but good feelings about the work of the Salvation Army. but we have to be responsive to the taxpayers' needs and cautious about how we spend

the taxpayers' money."
Following the workshop, Kirby met with Capt. Bergen, and tentatively reached an agreement for the City to continue present recreation programs at the Salvation Army facility for ably one more month.

"We need the time to get things reorganized," Kirby said, 'so we will probably not start using the Gymnastics building until possibly late in October."

Runoff -

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many former Polk campaigners. Chief among these supporters is Polk confident John Spoleki, who is an Eslinger campaign consultant and sher-iff's office communications consultant.

Conniff said he has targeted House District 37 in mailings and door-to-door visits since he believes the GOP runoff between Lee Constantine and Wes Pennington will generate the largest turnout.

Eslinger said his campaigners are spreading their efforts throughout the county. But Relinger said he has been concentrating on work, not cam-

paigning.
"I worked 22 hours yesterday and I've had several long days recently." said Eslinger. "I've been dedicating my time to the aberiff's office, that's my first

esponsibility."
Conniff has picked up the endorsement of fourth-place inger has not garnered the support of any former challengers. Third size challengers. Third-place can-didate Beau Taylor broke party ranks and endorsed Fagan after the primary.
Conniff, 50, has served as a

deputy of the Lake County deputy of the Lake County
Bheriff's Department for four
years, including two years as a
sergeant. He lost to Polit in 1988.
Previously, he worked for the
Seminole County Bheriff's Department for four years, the
Roseville, Mich. Police Department
for nine years, and the
Detroit, Mich. Pelics Department
for two years.

Eslinger, 35, has worked for
the Seminole County Sheriff's
Department for 14 years, his
first law enforcement job.

Birthday –

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construction project is completed.

On the event of the 100th anniversary, a new plan was announced to improve the Sanford, candidates were cam-paigning for election to City and County Commission seats, and residents were concerned over the extensive rain that was causing flooding in some areas of the City.

With no parties and no official recognitions, today remains, none-the-less, Sanford's 115th anniversary.

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shocked. He's a very charming, very outgoing person. He's one of the last persons you'd expect to do something like this.

Bill Gilmartin, chairman of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, was

equally incredulous.
"I just can't believe this because of his character," said Olimartin. "It just doesn't seem

Starks, a Republican, and Kaplan, a Democrat, were to face each other on the November ballot for the District 34 House of Representatives race. Starks is seeking a second two-year term to the House. The district includes portions of Lake Mary and Sanford.

State elections director Dot Joyce said Kaplan would remain on the November ballot unless he withdraws or a judge removes him from the race. As of this morning, Kaplan had not withdrawn from the race ac-

cording to a state elections clerk.

Monday night, Kaplan, 28, was arrested at the home of his parents in the Spring Valley subdivision of Altamonte Springs shortly before 11 p.m. and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility shortly after 11 p.m. Kaplan was charged with attempted murder. aggravated battery, shooting into an occupied dwelling and use of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Kaplan was held on \$100,000 bond until this morning when he was released on a surety bond posted in his behalf by a bail

bonding agency.

Kaplan could not be reached. but in a statement released by his attorney, Kaplan stated he was innocent of the charges and denied knowledge of the matter.

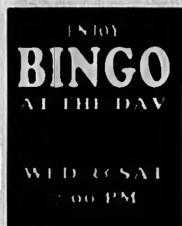
Shertff Don Ralinger and investigators now believe Kaplan was targeting Starks, not his wife Judith Starks, who was struck in the calf during the five-shot rain of bullets fired into the Starks household shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday morning. Relinger said Starks' car was home that morning, which was a break in the routine for the Delta airline pilot.

Startie said he normally drove to the airport to meet his flights. but last week, he had back-toback trips so his wife dropped him off. Starks was not due to return home until Sunday evening but returned earlier in the day when learning of the

"I'd may 99.9 percent of the time. I drive myself to work."

Judy Starks, 47, was awakened in the bedroom of their 1233 Hollyridge Trail home near Maitland by the sound of their bedroom window shattering by what investigators later determined was a .38-caliber bullet. As she sat up and slid back in the bed, the second bullet entered the room and her

As Starks made her way



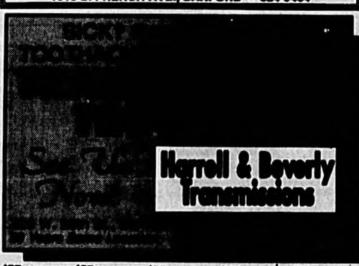
through the home to summon campaign worker Alan Thompson, 18, asleep in another section of the house, another shot entered the kitchen as she crouched behind the cabinets. then two more entered the living room area of the home.

Sheriff's spokesman George Procchel said investigators believe Kaplan, after firing the shots from the deck at the rear of the home, ran around the side of the home to his car nearby and fled. A neighbor reported hearing the gunshots and seeing a person emerge from the rear of the home so followed the car to Reflections Apartments and obtained the car's tag number.

The car was registered to Kaplan's father's business, said Procchel. A search warrant Sunday night for the car and Kaplan's apartment revealed a blanket in the rear of the car which contained bullet holes, said Procchel. In the apartment, a investigators found a .38-caliber handgun that had been recently cleaned and several spent shell casings nearby.

Eslinger said a Florida Department of Law Enforcement crime lab test determined the handgun in Kaplan's apartment was the same one that fired the first bullet recovered from the Starks' home. The results were received at about 8:40 p.m., said Eslinger. After the warrant was typed up and delivered to the home of Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. for a signature. the warrant was served, he said.









Drugs –

Continued from Page LA meeting Monday night."
"This money will allow us to contract for lour more police officers for a one year time period," said Police Chief Steve

regular officers doing this since April, as part of our regular budgetary operation," he said. "This money will allow us to

The officers who have already operate from offices supplied by the Housing Authority. One is located at #94. Castle Brewer Court on W. 10th Street. Another has been set up in Cowan Moughton Terrace on 5th

Street. "With this grant," she said.

"we will also be receiving money to set up a drug library which will include such items as anti-drug videos we can show the youth, and other materials."

The grant is for only one year, but may be renewed if the anti-drug receivers one he seemed.

anti-drug program can be proven to be effective. "We intend to conduct this program in such a way where we will be able to have it renewed in the future." Harristi added.

Harriett could not immediately determine when the new officers would be hired. "The Drug Elimination Program also materials and suggested pro-grams," he said. "and we will be anxious to receive them and see how we can put them into use." Richardson said she does not

know at this time when the money will be received. "We hope it will be by sometime next month," she said, "then we'll get started with the program right away."

Harriett. "The officers being available on a continuing basis in the neighborhood where they are assigned is a good partnership between the com-munities and the police."
"We have had four of our

them to their regular duties." The officers was the program been involved in the program

BETTY L. HAGER ADNER

Betty L. Hager Abner, 52. of Quinlan, Texas, died Thursday, Sept. 24, in Dallas. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Quinlan.

Burvivors include husband. Ernie; sons, Randy Eugene, of Quinlan, and Timmothy Mark, of Greenville, Texas; doughters. Jeanette Pryor, Garland, Texas. Sherri Carter, Mesquitz, Texas; brothers, Ruford Hager and Lloyd Hager, both of Ironton, Ohio, Occar Hager, Sanford. James Hager, Wylie, Texas: # ters. Elizabeth Adkins and Evelyn Gannon, both of Pedro. Ohio, Lula Staclove and Addie Adams, both of Sanford, Mary Wilson and Jeanle Campbell, both of Columbus. Ohio; nine grandchildren.

Wills Point Funeral Home. Wills Point, Texas, in charge of arrangements.

CAROLINA BARBECEEWSKI Carolina Barazczewski. 95, of Rainbow Drive, Casselberry. died Thursday, Sept. 24. at Winter Park Care Center. Born Nov. 25, 1898, in Poland, she moved to Central Florida in 1986. She was a retired club manager for the American Polish Club and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Polish American Club, Miami, Polish Alliance and the Santa Barbara Polish Cultural Boclety.

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California. Survivors include daughters, Adele Zaremba, Lake Worth, Carolina Banka, Caseelberry, Delores Sczudio, Fairbanks, Alaska: 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one

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

RUTH LOUISE BROWN .. 69. Ruth Louise Brown, 69, Bombay Avenue, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Sept. 26, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. She was born in Baltimore, Md.

Survivors include husband, Granville J.; son, Granville J. II, Winter Springs; daughter, Patty Jones, Winter Springs; one granddaughter,

Neptune Society, St. Petersburg, in charge of arrangements.

ISIAH "JACK" COTTON, JR. Isiah "Jack" Cotton, Jr. 65, of 414 Bay Ave., Banford, died Thursday, Sept. 24, at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 15, 1927 in Macon. Miss., he moved to Sanford in 1950 from St. Louis, Mo. He was a bridge construction worker and a Methodist.

He is survived by his wife Bernice: sons. Cedric of Lyon, N.Y., Reginald of McClenney, and Michael of Winter Park: daughter, Letha Mitchell of

Auburn. N.Y.: brother, Nors Cotton of Sanford: stater, h Page of St. Louis, Joan Willinghan of St. Louis and Bernice Dent of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.
Sanford, in charge of the ar-

RY "CORKEY" DONALD

Perry "Corkey" Donald Hopper, Jr., 38, of 2018 Ceder Ave., Saford, died Thursday, Sept. 10, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, He was born April 8, 1967, in Detroit, He was

Survivors include parents. annabelle "Jackie" and Perry lopper Sr., St. Clair Shores, lich: slater, Bonnie Sapienza.

Bagnasco-Tabbi Funeral Home, St. Clair Shores, Mich., in charge of arrangements.

MARY MIRANDA

MARY MIRANDA
Mary Miranda, 80, West Page
Drive. Deltona, died Friday,
Sept. 25, at DeBary Manor. Born
Dec. 12, 1911, in 8t. Michael
Asores. Portugal, she moved to
Central Florida in 1980. She was
a warp attendant for the textile
mill and a Catholic. mill and a Catholic.

Survivors include sisters. Aldina Magono and Adelina Cambra, both of New Bedford.

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



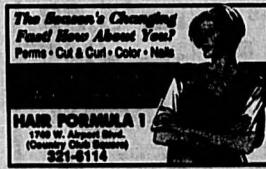
Deutschland tradition

Friends and family gathered at the construction alte of a new Crystal Lake homeowner in a true German tradition to celebrate the last nail driven into the roof. Sigi Stupplemann, left,

helped Wolfgang Beuss, the owner of the house, and Johanna Haag, right, commemorate the occasion.







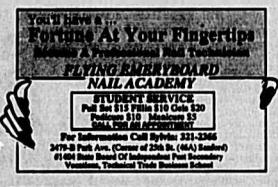
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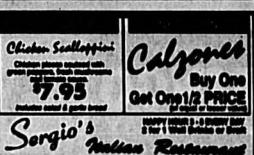
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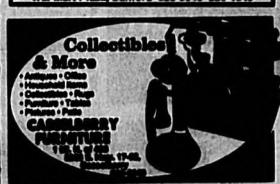
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Pediatricians say milk may not be good food for children

By LAURA RENROLANIC Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE - Cookies and milk may never be

Child care expert Dr. Benjamin Spock, who long advocated drinking cow's milk, is joining several other doctors in questioning its nutritional value and warning of the possible harm it can cause some children.

"Parents have been doing their duty as they were taught by medicine and dietetics and forcing milk (on their children). We have to get parents over that," Spock said in a telephone interview Monday.

Spock was scheduled to appear at a news

conference today in Boston with Dr. Frank A. Oski, director of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Neal Barnard, president of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine. a nonprofit association of 2,000 doctors that promotes preventive medicine and alternatives to

Oski, who wrote a book in 1977 called "Don't Drink Your Milk," said at a news conference Monday in Baltimore that milk's reputation as a calcium-rich food that helps children grow is largely undescreed.

Other foods, such as kale, broccoli or fish, provide more calcium without the fat in milk, he said. And he said that cow's milk is often contaminated with traces of antibiotics, can cause allergies and digestive problems and has been linked in a recent study to juvenile diabetes.

"There is nothing unique about milk, regarding its nutritional benefits, that should make you want to drink it," he said. "There's no reason for us to spend lots of money to give milk to kids when it doesn't do them any good." Spock, author of "Baby and Child Care," said

Monday he did not feel guilty about his past

endorsement of milk.
"I don't think we should go from enthusiasm
about milk to scaring the bejeebers out of parents," he said.

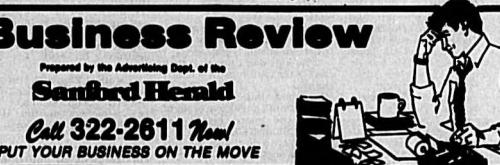
The American Academy of Pediatrics recommended earlier this year against giving whole milk to infants during their first year because some can suffer iron deficiency. A study published in July in the New England Journal of Medicine raised the possibility that drinking cow's milk during infancy is linked to juvenile diabetes in people who are genetically prone to

Greg Miller, a nutritionist with the Chicago-based National Dairy Council, agreed that children under a year old should not drink whole milk. But he said the diabetes study by Dr. Hans-Michael Dosch at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto did not prove cow's milk can

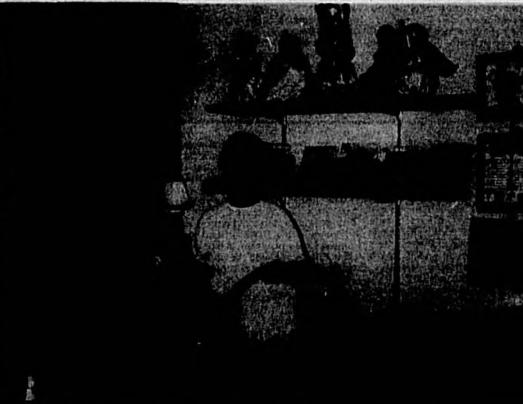
The American Diabetes Association has said more research is needed on any possible milk-diabetes link.

"There are a lot of great things about milk," Miller said. "It's a nutrient-dense product. It's got calcium, magnesium, riboflavin, vitamins A and D. I don't think kids are going to want to get up every day and eat broccoli and anchovies to get the kind of calcium they need."

Dr. Terry Hatch, a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutrition. said the group was not prepared to make any recommendations against milk for children older



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NEWS BRIEFS

Congress faces final veto

WABHINGTON - Congress faces its final veto confrontstions of the year with President Bush, a tax bill and spending decisions for the coming year as it rushes to adjourn a month before the election.

Lawmakers eager to go home and campaign for re-election have set Monday as their deadline to wrap up the session. although no one will be surprised if they're still here the next

"I'm still determined to complete action by the close of business Monday night," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said.

Perot will decide Thursday

DALLAS - Ross Perot gave supporters of his on-again. off-again presidential campaign until Thursday to tell him whether he should launch an "all out," last-minute drive for the White House.

Despite unprecedented meetings Monday with top repre-sentatives of President Bush and Bill Clinton, many coordinators of Perot's state petition drives said they still wanted their man to re-enter the race he abandoned in July.

"He should get back in the race," said James Boutelle, the Connecticut leader. "He's a positive force."

Law school accused of discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO - in a throwback to the Allan Bakke case, a Bush administration civil rights office has found that the prestigious law school at the University of California at Berkeley discriminates against whites.

The U.S. Education Department said Monday a program that

set goals of 23 percent to 27 percent minority enrollment at Boalt Hall School of Law amounted to a racial quota.

The university denied using quotas but agreed to modify its program, starting with next year's entering class. "We think that we will not have to compromise our goals," said the school's dean, Herma Hill Kay.

Boali Hall is the first law school investigated by the Education Department's Office for Civil Rights.

Cocaine market expanding

WASHINGTON - A major International drug bust is providing new evidence of extensive ties between the old-world style Italian Maila and rapidly expanding Colombian drug cartels, U.S. law enforcement officials say.

"The Colombians have chosen lialy as their warehouse to store cocaine for distribution throughout Europe," Greg Passic, chief financial investigator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Monday.

That makes sense," he added. "Italy is the biggest cocaine customer" in Europe,

Mexicans ending corrupt practices

MEXICO CITY - The Mexican government has started breaking off its intimate — some say incestuous — relationship with the national press, which for decades has sung its praises in return for cash and favors.

The presidential press office recently announced that Mexican news media now must pay for the expenses of their reporters traveling abroad with President Carlos Salines de

It is the first step in a campaign to end a system that has bred corruption and seriously harmed the media's credibility.

White supremacist released from prison

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government Monday released from prison a white supremaciat who slaughtered seven people and an ANC member who killed three white

women with a car bomb.

They were among the first prisoners freed under a government-ANC agreement to release hundreds of prisoners in an effort to restart South Africa's political talks on ending

Accounts of massacre given

WASHINGTON - Two former prisoners from Serb-run detention camps have given accounts to U.S. officials of the slaughter of about 3,000 Muslims last spring in what the State Department described Monday as the worst massacre of the six-month war there.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the witnesses were former prisoners in a brick factory who independently estimated that 3,000 men, women and children were killed in Breke in May and June.

National forests could face strip mining

WASHINGTON - The Interior Department is close to approving rules that could open national forests and, in some cases possibly national parks, to strip mining unless the government buys the mineral rights.

But Interior spokesman Steven Goldstein Insisted Monday that there are no plans to allow strip mining in national parks because in each of those cases the government would buy up mineral rights or arrange for a land exchange.

Credit-card showdown looms

NEW YORK - A credit-card showdown is looming between Visa and retailing giant Sears. Roebuck & Co. that could affect

the cost of buying with plastic for millions of consumers.

Sears, parent of the upstart Discover Card, is suing for the right to issue Visa cards, which have a much wider reach.

The Chicago-based retailer argues that consumers would benefit from increased competition through lower interest rates and annual fees. From Visa's point of view, the Sears move is like Burger King seeking the right to sell Big Macs.



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Taylor's Custom Vans, across from Hess Mart.
Seminole Trading Company is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Joy says she finds a lot of people like to go shopping on Sunday after church. She's closed Monday, because that's when she does her shopping!

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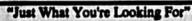
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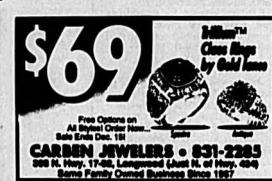


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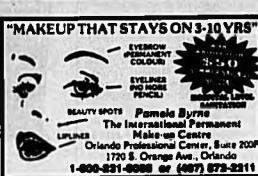
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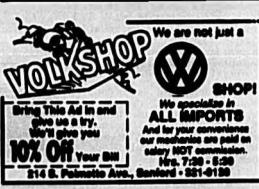
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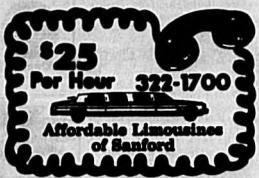












City extends salary for military in S. Florida

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - City salaries for personnel on military duty in south Florida expired Sunday. Last night however, the City Commission voted to continue supplementing their military salaries with City pay, for at least the next two weeks.

The Commission's vote on continuing the pay was unanimous.

Four city employees, are among the 110 personnel attached to Sanford's Company B.

124th Infantry unit which is still serving in for candy & coke." hurricane disaster areas of South Florida. On Sept. 10.

"They are operating in a security force role," said City Personnel Director Tim McCauley, "so

when the Guard units to leave the area."
When the Guard unit became deployed on Aug.
33, following the hurricane, a State statute automatically provided for their City pay to continue for a maximum of 17 days.

The money is in addition to their military pay according to rank. McCauley said they also receive, "...\$20 per day per diem and 50¢ per day

On Sept. 10, Governor Chiles issued an executive order calling for an additional 17 days. for a total of 34, during which municipalities would be required to continue paying regular salaries in addition to the military pay. The extention however, will end as of today.

"The unit is still in South Florida," McCauley said, "and we don't know when they will return." He continued, "When I talked with them Monday morning. I understand they were now packing up and could be home within 10 days, but I don't

"After these 34 days established by the State have expired," he added, "the City has no further requirement to continue their pay."

McCauley recommended the City continue supplying supplementing the pay, but for a period of 15 days.

"By that time," and Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, "we'll have another City Commission meeting, and if they aren't back here by that time, we can re-address the matter again."

Consummate con man grew on her

By LARRY ROSERTHAL Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The new man in town left little to chance.

He didn't just wine and dine Lindy Lee Gold: he also endeared himself to her entire family. When Gold's son called from the Virgin Islands to say he had been robbed and was flat broke, he offered to send money. When Gold's mother became ill. he offered to have specialists flown tn.

A month after their first meeting. in a quiet civil ceremony, the couple became Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lansky.

And soon after, Lansky was hitting Gold up for thousands of dollars in loans.

it wasn't until nine months later that Gold learned she was the latest victim of Harold Jay Kaplan, a 53-year-old career con man with a record of arrests in California, New York, Nevada and Florida for forgery, fraud. theft, larceny and bigamy.

Kaplan, whose local address now is the New Haven Correctional Center, had been married at least eight times before.

Some of his former victims. including ex-wives, were too embarrassed to press charges. according to police, who have compiled a thick file on Kaplan.

But not Gold. In May, she sent a police officer in her place to meet him at a local restaurant. She also has encouraged publicity about the case to get other victime to identify themselves.

Not to come forward would be like failure to warn somebody about an avoidable but incurable disease," she said.

Kaplan might not have been a handsome man, but he was a master schmoozer.

He showed up in New Haven a year ago, telling everyone he was a wealthy California businessman and the nephew of reputed mobster Meyer Lansky. It didn't hurt that he bore a striking resemblance to Jake Lansky, Meyer's brother.

"He knows exactly what buttons to push. He grows on you — like a wart." said New Haven police Detective T.W. O'Donnell.

"There is no one I encountered who didn't believe him." said Gold, the vice president of marketing for the Milford Travel Agency. "There was nothing about his life to be too insignificant to have an elaborate story that went with it."

Prosecutors are treating Kaplan as a career criminal, a status usually reserved for vioient offenders and a signal to the courts that the state believes he

should be dealt with harshly. He is being held on \$150,000 bond on felony charges of sec-ond-degree forgery and firstdegree larceny, accused of con-ning Gold and her family out of \$75,000 and lying on his marriage certificate. No trial date has been set.

Despite a record of arrests dating to 1985, most in California, he has spent little time in prison.

"He also cons the courts."
O'Donnell said. "He tells the courts, 'Lock me up, and these people won't get restitution."

After a 1986 arrest for grand

thest in Beverly Hills, Calif., Kaplan got probation instead of jail time, despite a prophetic warning by a probation officer.

"The defendant is a consummate con man." the officer wrote in a report obtained by the New Haven Register. "He has conned people all of his life, and to expect him to discontinue this

behavior is unrealistic. "This probation officer feels that it is only a matter of time before the defendant chests another unsuspecting victim out of money. In fact, during the probation interview, the probation officer kept his own hand firmly on his wallet."

Kaplan, who declined to be interviewed, was paroled in July 1990 after serving 10 months of a two-year sentence for theft in Chino, Calif. A tennis pro known for preying on the country club ect, he was released on the unusual condition he not play tennis or be within 1,000 feet of any tennis court or country club.

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Mice win 20th straight

CASSELBERRY - The Paddy McGee Mice of Oviedo won their third straight game of the season and 20th in a row over three seasons with a 9-3 whipping of the Rebelettes in Seminole County Recreation Department Women's Class C Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at Red Bug Park.

The Mice had won their last two games last fall and went 15-0 last spring in winning back-to-back titles at Red Bug.

Connic Thomas gained her third straight pitching win with a nine hitter and got defensive help form Jackie Janowiak at shortstop, with seven assists. Terri Mann in outfield and catcher April Stoner, who caught two popups and had

Mann paced the offense with two hits, including a bases loaded triple in the sixth, and had 4 RBI. Teresa Walburger also had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs and

Tammi Chesser chipped in with two hits.

Thomas, Mann and Walburger also play in the Sanford Recreation Department's women's softball leagues.

Next Monday the Mice take on the Step Sisters at 8:30 p.m.

Raines' five-RBI dooms Twins

MINNEAPOLIS - The Oakland Athletics clinched their fourth AL West crown in five seasons Monday night when the World Series champion Minnesota Twins were eliminated with a 9-4 loss to Chicago. Sanford's Tim Raines homered and tied a

career-high with five RBIs and George Bell homered and drove in three runs.

Kirk McCaskill (12-12) won his third straight decision. Pat Mahomes (3-4) allowed eight hits with two walks in five innings. Mauro Gozzo retired the side in order in the sixth but allowed five straight hits - including Bell's 25th homer and Raines' seventh - in the seventh.

Geoff Bodine gets first win

MARTINSVILLE. Va. - Geoff Bodine held off Rusty Wallace to earn his first victory in nearly a year, taking the rain-delayed Goody's 500 NASCAR stock car race at Martinsville Speedway.

Bodine didn't pit during the last caution period, running the final 126 laps on the half-mile oval on the same tires.

Wallace pitted on lap 471 of the 500-lap event. He came out of the pits fourth and made it to second on lap 484, but couldn't eatch Bodine's Ford Thunderbird, which crossed the finish line . 19 of a second ahead

Bodine became the 14th different winner in 24 Winston Cup events this season.

Younger brother Brett Bodine held off Kyle Petty for third, with Alan Kulwicki finishing fourth. Geoff, who averaged 75.424 mph. won

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□ Lake Howell at Seminels, 7 p.m. □ Lyman at Oviede, 7 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

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Swimming

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□ Lake Mary at Evans. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

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Alternate ways to win

Lyman recovers

LONGWOOD - Sometimes its better to be lucky than good. But most of the time its better to be good, and lucky.

Monday night, the Lyman Greyhounds were on the brink of defeat but rallied for a 12-15, 16-14. 15-10 Seminole Athletic Conference Boys' Volleyball victory over Lake Brantley at Lyman High School.

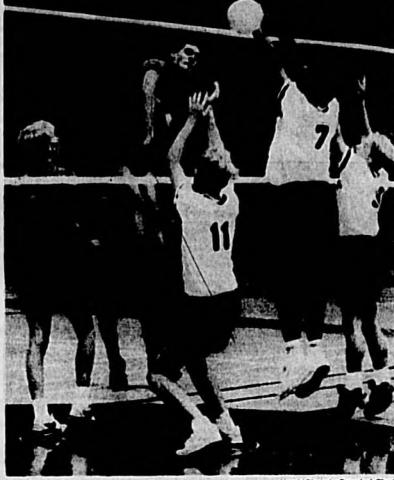
"We were lucky to come out of that match alive," said Lyman head coach Norm Ready. "They (Lake Brantley) played an excellent game. They did a great job at the net and blocked well early."

After winning the first game, the Patriots kept the momentum going and took a 14-10 lead in the second game, only one point away from shutting out the Greyhounds. But Todd Recicar and Mike Wentworth came off the bench to save the night for the undefeated Hounds.

Recicar served the last four points, while Wentworth had two blocks and three kills in the later

stages of the second game. With the match tied and the momentum finally on its side. Lyman's Raphael Branchi served the first seven points of the third and deciding game, giving the Greyhounds a 7-0 lead and a run of 16 straight points.

The Hounds maintained the lead the rest of the way as they posted



Lake Mary Middle Blocker Taylor Jorgensen, a 6-foot, 6-inch senior, nails one of his three second game kills past a trio of Beminole defenders as the Rams rolled to victory in a boys' SAC Volleyball match Monday night.

Lake Mary ends skid

By DEAN SWITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Has the sleeping giant awakened?

Going into Monday night's Seminole Athletic Conference Boys' Volleyball matchup with a much improved Beminole High School squad, the Lake Mary Rams had lost five of its first six games, including three in a row last week, prompting rumors that maybe the three-time defending SAC champions would be

an also ran this seaso But after a 15-1, 15-12 romp over the visiting Fighting Seminoles that kind of talk may be wishful think-

ing.
"It's good to finally have a one (a match) like that," said Lake Mary head coach Bill Whalen. "I was pleased with the effort. We hit the ball well and played well."

The junior varsity match also went the way of the Rams as coach Jeannie. Fisher's squad won in straight games 15-11, 15-6.

Seminole accred the first point of the opening game only to see Kevin Reilly come back with seven straight service point wins. After a change over, Jean Pierre won five straight points to make the score 12-1, then came back later to post the 13th and 14th points, before

Edrick Cosme got the game closer.

The second game was much closer, but the Rams did win the 🗆 fice Rame, Page 23

Cafe Sorrento takes over first place

BANFORD — Cafe Borrento remained un-beaten, Ken Rummel Chevrolet suffered its first loss and Sanford Ace Hardware got its first win to highlight play in the Sanford Recreation Depart-ment Men's Monday Night Fall Super C Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Ace Hardware scored more runs in the top of the first inning. 12, than it had in the first two games total in a 14-1 pounding of Crazy Wings. Franklin Bail Bonds bounced back from last week's loss to hand Ken Rummel its loss. 11-4 and Cafe Sorrento dropped Whiskey River

7-3 to keep its record spotless.

Cafe Sorrento is 3-0, while both Ken Rummel and Franklin Bail Bonds are both 2-1. Ace Hardware and Whiskey River (both 1-2) and Crary Wings (0-3) complete the standings.

Next week, Ace Hardware plays Ken Rummel at 6:50 p.m., Cafe Borrento faces Crary Wings at 7:30 p.m. and Whiskey River battles Franklin Bail Bonds at 8:50 p.m.

Deling the damage for Ace Hardware were Mark

Huaman (triple, two singles, two runs, two RBI). Denny Clayton (two singles, run, RBI). Brian Howard and Joe DeLucia (one single, two runs and one RBI each), Vince Howard (single, two runs), Joe Peeples and Ricky Eckstein (one single, one run and one RBI each), Chris Wargo (two runs) and Anton Grooms (run).

Doing the hitting for Crasy Wings were Mark Blythe (triple, run). Mike Brannon (double). Gary Stephen (single, RBI) and Chris Dapore, Philip Hanncock, Mike Mawby and Bobby Jones (one single each).

Providing the offense for Franklin Bail Bonds were Tommy Gracey (triple, two singles, three runs, two RBI), Keith Acree (triple, single, two Mike Merthie (two singles, run). David Jones (double, run, RBI), Alan Peterson (single, run, two RBI) and Sam Raines and Arthur Barnes (one single and one run each).

In the hit column for Ken Rummel were Keith Denton (home run, two RBI), Chris Nickle (triple, run), David Goldstick (double, run, RBI), Kelly Denton (single, RBI). Brian Curtis (single, run) and Cary Reefer, Jim Smith, Bobby Reefer, Scott Murphy and Eric Johnson (one single each).

Contributing to a 16-hit Cafe Sorrento offense were Craig Split (double, three singles, three runs, RBI). Kevin Julia (double, two singles, and Rich Membered and John Punn (two singles, and Rich Membered and John Punn (two singles).

run), Rich Moreland and John Dunn (two singles and one run each), Shannon Split (two singles), Dan Daughtery (double, two RBI), Bill Marino (single, run, RBI) and Bobby Wells (single, two

Getting the hits for Whiskey River were Brian Jones (two singles, run), Terrell Ervin (single, two RBI), Mike McLohon (single, run, RBI) and Chuck Lamb, Terry Russi, Buddy Stump and

Level VI's dominate qualifyer

JACKBONVILLE - The girls' team of Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs continues to prove it is one of the top programs in America as the Level VI team dominated the First Local Qualifyer hosted by Baymeadows Gymnastics in Jacksonville by qualifying 15 girls for state and three more for the

The state meet will be held at Seminole High School the weekend of December 5th and 6th.

A score of 52.00 was needed to qualify for state competition, while at score of 29.00 merited a trip to the sectionals.

Reynn Gilbert, Beth Crow, Sanford's Lies Whitlow and Asryn Musson placed first, accord, fourth and

seventh, respectively, in the 12-14 age group to earn an invitation to state, while Amanda Reh carned a sectional bid in the same age group.

In the 6-11 age group, Heather Wolken was the All-Around champion, while Hope Hollkamp was second, Jeana Ries third and Kristen Wood sixth. Also carning enough points for state were Amy Callan, Samantha Hinson, Buffy Purdom, Stephanie Hodd and Jennifer Bagley. Jennifer Scott and Alexis Ford earned trips to the sectionals.

Brandy Oglesby and Michelle Elie were also at the competition but were forced to scratch.

The next competition for the Level VI girls will be October 16th-17th at the South Brevard Gymnastics □fice Brown's Page 33

Broadway making strides

Prom Staff Reports

PALM BAY - On September 13th, Broadway Gymnastica Center in Oviedo participated in the first U.S. Cymnastics Federation (USGF) qualifying meet of the 1992-1993 competitive neason. □Boe Breedway, Page 23

LH's Patkus saves best for overtime

WINTER PARK — During regula-tion of Friday night's battle with Lake Brantley Jackson Patkus of Lake Howell was very quiet.

But in overtime, with the game on the line, the diminutive junior running back rose above the crowd to lead the Silver Hawks to the upact of the Patriota.

For the game Patkus had just 22 yards rushing and 19 yards receiving. But in evertime, he caught a 846-yard touchdown sees on fourth down and then accred on a one-yard run and added the game-winning

two-point conversion. For his efforts, Patkus is the

Sanford Herald Player of the Week. "He's just a junior," said Lake Howell head coach Mike Biaceglia. "He played a limited role for us last year, but he is one of our leaders this year. His leadership really showed in overtime on the critical 4th down pass. We set up a mismatch against a defensive end and he did a good job and got open for the pass,
"I really like those little backs,

they can hide in there behind their blockers and look for the hole." Biaceglia also said that Patkus'

intelligence makes the 5-foot, 5-inch, 145-pounder a player. "He carries a 3.6 GPA." said Biaceglia. "He's very coachable, you

only have to tell him something once. His biggest assests are his intelligence and his speed. He's very fast. He's not a big kid, but he has great anticipation and knows what he's supposed to do with the ball."



Editor's note: Lake Howell's Jackson Pathus is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week. Other players considered

OSeminole's Jason Walseven. whose punting forced Oviedo to start inside its

10-yard line twice. Chake Mary's Chad Ecooler, who kicked the game-winning 33-yard field goal against previously un-beaten Edgewater.

CLake Brantley's Joff Shaw, who accounted for 117 yards of total offense and two

OOviedo's Loss Lows whose 11-yard run was the

only score against Seminole.

© Lyman's Bobby Wash-instea, who accounted for 123 total yards and his team's

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column. Raines tied his career high for RSI in a game Monday night as he went 3-for-5, including his seventh home run of the season, scored two runs and drove in five as the White Sox eliminated the Minnesota Twins from the playoffs with a 9-4 victory.

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Rams-

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first four points to make the score 4-0 and the give the home team a run of 19 atraight points.

The Tribe finally broke through and won four straight serves to tie the game at 4-4. And while they never led, the visitors did keep things close. being tied as late as 11-11.

But Lake Mary started to take advantage of some sloppy net play by Seminole which resulted in some easy tills for the Rams. With the momentum back the home team won four of the next five points to close out the match in a little

under one-hour of play.
"We had out No. 1 hitter back tonight." said Whalen of Cosme, a sophomore who missed last week with a bronchitis attack. "And he hit the ball very well. We struggled without him last

"But we didn't have lan (6-foot, 6-inch middle blocker Saunders) tonight. He was injured in a car wreck last night (Sunday). We've had a lot of trouble injuries and illness and it showed some last week. In fact, my whole team is sick right now. We've got three more games to play this

week. I just hope they can suck it up and get the Job done.

Pierre led the Rams with 11 service winners, including four serves, two kills and an assist in the second stame.

Also scoring for Lake Mary were Reilly (nine service points), David Scisciani (seven serves), Coame (one serve, four kills), Taylor Jorgensen one block, three kills), Will Lipscomb (one serve, two blocks, one kill, one assist). Nathan Peck (one block, one kill, one assist). Lak! Travios (one serve, one block), Colin Munns (three assists) and Drew Thomas (one kill).

The duo of Jon Williams and Trung Vong led the way for the Tribe. Williams, a hitter, had four serves and six kills, while Vong, a setter, recorded one serve, one kill and seven assists.

Lake Mary, now 2-5 on the season, will travel to Orlando today to take on the Evans Trojans. Junior varsity action gets things underway at 6 p.m. with the varsity to follow.

Seminole will return to the court Wednesday for another SAC match with Lake Howell. The match will start with the junior varsity match at 6 p.m. at Seminole's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium with the varsity to follow.

Broadway-

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Although this is only the second year that Broadway has been open, the girls' team is already starting to build an impressive reputation.

Eight gyms sent over 110 gymnasts for the Level IV and V meet held at the South Brevard Academy of Gymnastics in Palm Bay.

In the Level V competition, Broadway had two of its six entrants. Melissa Alexander and Bonnie Brooks, immediately qualify for USGF State competition, finishing in third and fourth place All-Around, respectively. A score of 32.00 is necessary to qualify.

The local gym was even more successful in the Level IV event as five of the six gymnasta qualified for state. The girls had to score at least 30.00 to earn

their sixth win without a

"We hung in there long enough to force Brantley to

make some errors and give us a

chance to win the second game," said Ready. "Then we got a 7-0 lead in the third game

and held them off to win. I'll tell

you what, my bench did an

excellent job tonight. I don't know where we would have been

The marathon match, the

event took almost two hours to

Hounds -Continued from Page 13

loss this season.

Voult — Maltan Alexander, 8.45; Bennie Brooks, 8.55; Kristen Beeuroperd, 7.55; January Fritch, 7.45; Wandy Wiggins, 7.25;

Broths, 8.52; Kriston Boourogard, 7.55; Jenniter Fritch, 7.45; Wendy Wiggins, 7.25; Munica Hayes, 6.16.
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Vauli — Jamie Levis, 6.40; Aliese Erwin, 8.15; Angela Stringhom, 8.60; Arnande Williams, 7.75; Scarlet Lissing, 7.79; Lindany Cambos, 6.70.

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Tim Ruckdeschel had 12 blocks. James Routson had nine blocks

and 15 assists and Joe Dewberry

"That was a long match," said

Ready. "There were a lot of side outs and long rallies. Thank goodness for the bench."

The Lyman junior varsity also

won as the younger team won by identical 15-7, 15-7 scores to

action again as they host the

Hornets of Bishop Moore. Game

improve to 2-4 on the season. The Lyman boy's will be in

Brown's

Continued from Page 1 B Academy in Palm Bay.

The next meet for Brown's-Central will be this coming weekend. Oct. 3rd-4th, for the Level IV and V girls at the Gemini invitational in Oldsmar.

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Vault — 2. Beth Crow, 8.90; 4. Reyna Gibert, 8.80; 6. Line Whitlow, 8.85; Amanda Reh, 8.40; Anny Munson, 7.80.
Uneven Bars — 1. Reyna Gibert, 9.20; 4. Line Whitlow, 8.80; 8. Amanda Reh, 8.40; 9. Beth Crow, 8.20; Anny Munson, 7.85.
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Vault — 1. Hope Hollhamp. 9.30; 2. Heuther Wolken. 9.20; 4. Kristen Wond. 9.00; 5. Samentha Hinson, 8.90; 6. Jenns Rice, 8.55; 8. Biephanie Hood. 8.70; 8. Amy Callan, 8.50; Alexis Ford, 7.85; Jennifer Scott, 7.70; Jennifer Bagley, 7.65.
Uneven Barn — 1. Heather Wolken, 9.35; 2. Kristen Wood, 8.10; 4. Hope Hollkamp. 8.95; 6. Amy Callan, 8.70; 8. Stephanic Hood. 8.65; 9. Buffy Pardom. 8.80; Jenna Rice, 8.50; Jennifer Bagley, 8.25; Samaetha Hinson. 8.00; Jennifer Bagley, 8.25; Samaetha Hinson. 8.00; Jennifer Beatt, 7.90; Alexis Ford, 7.30.
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time is 6 p.m. for the junior play, featured some big varsity with the varsity to follow. statistical night's for Lyman as **Dolphins ink All-Pro** tignt

had 15 assists.

without them.

was expected to sign a contract with the Miami Dolphins today after rejecting an offer to stay with the Philadelphia Eagles.

While terms of the deal weren't disclosed, Jackson — declared a free agent by a federal judge last week — had been seeking more than \$1.5 million

"Philadelphia's bid wasn't very competitive," he said.
"Miami blew Philadelphia out of the water by a lot."

Jackson said he was looking

forward to playing for coach Don Shula and he could get that chance Sunday in a battle of unbeaten AFC East teams at

"About three years ago, we were at a dinner together, and I told Don Shula I wanted to play at Miami." Jackson said during an appearance at halftime of ABC's "Monday Night Football."
"I never thought it would happen. I thought I would be in Philadelphia the rest of my life.

"I hope to be wearing a Dolphin uniform this weekend," Jackson added.

Philadelphia Eagles president

Harry Gamble expressed dis-

"We're obviously disappointed to hear that Keith Jacks decided to sign with another football team." Gamble said in a statement. "Keith is certainly a very talented football player and in this business, you never like to lose talented players."

The Dolphins' starting tight end. Ferrell Edmunds, was also unhappy about Jackson's immi-nent signing as he faced the prospect of becoming trade bait.

"I'm just as good as he is, and the job will still be mine even if he comes," Edmunds said. 'He'll have to beat me out.'

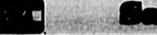
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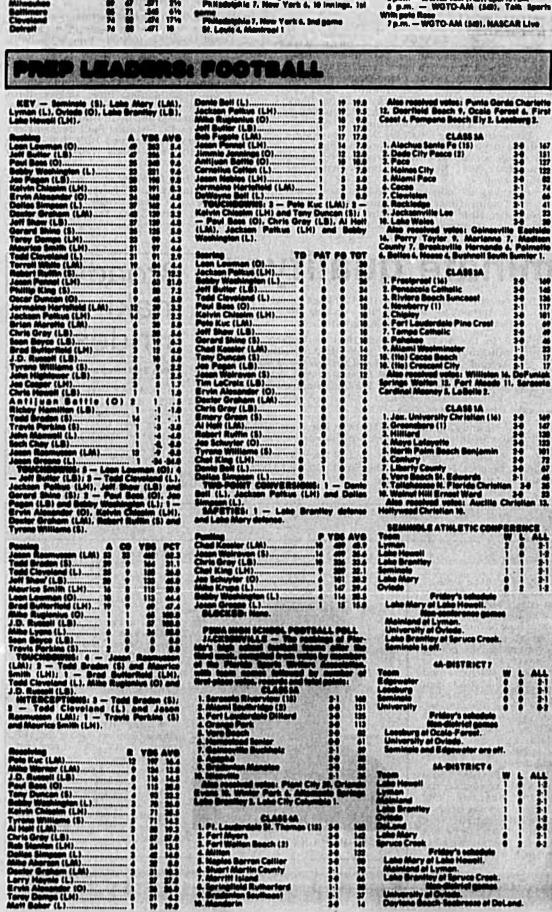


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IN BRIEF

Daughters of Confederacy meet

Members of Norman DeVere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held the first meeting of the new year at the Sanford library, Friday, Sept. 25.

New officers were recognized and conducted the business. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Refreshments were served to the 12 members present as follows: Mesdames Hazel Cash, president; Libby Mossman, vice president; Isabel Wilson, secretary; Sarah Krider, treasurer. Lillian McCall, historian: Caroline Cornelius, registrar, Others attending were Mesdames Tont Hobson, Martha Ashby. Juanita Miller, Eloise Wimbish and Dometrious Varn.

Oktoberfest coming

The Oktoberfest presented by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Sunday, Oct. 11 from 2 p.m. until the last party-goer goes home.

The Alpen Rose Schuhplattler Gruppe, a German dance group, will appear at 5:30 p.m.

Continuous music and a German buffet a la carte will be

Cost is \$3. Stamped hands allow participants to leave and

return without paying again.

Correction

In a Sunday story about guide dog coordiator Doris Houchins, Houchins is quoted as saying a Seminole County law enforcement officer shot and blinded in the line of duty adopted a dog named McGruff. McGruff was adopted by Johnny McNeal, who went blind mysteriously after a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements about local people, and about classes and seminars available to the public.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before



For the kids

A toy drive to benefit needy kids in the memory of children's activist Jimi Brooks, who died recently, was held at Christo's Restaurant in downtown Sanford Friday night. From left: Jay Marder and Gene Gizzi, members of Jay and Gene, Sanford's internationally unknown band, join Christo's owner, Chris Cranius, and Dan Allen.

Herald Photo by Pameis J. Ehmig

College unveils theatre season

The Fine Arts Theatre of Seminole Community College announces its 1992-93 season. In its 22nd year, the new Fine Arts Theatre season continues its long running tradition of cultural service to the communi-

Oct. 15-25, 1992 - Bedresm Pares by Alan Ayekbourn, directed by Karen Copp. Taking place sequentially in three beleaguered couples' bedrooms. Bufress Farce is a aparkling comedy about ruffled beds, tem-pers, marriages, and domestic order. New York Times calls it "a dazzling display of comic complexity.

Dec. 3-13, 1992 - The Runner Stumbles by Milan Siltt, directed by Efrain Silva. The Russer Stumbles is both a gripping courtroom drama and a deeply moving tale of the conflict between celibacy and love. Based on a real incident in a small Michigan town in

1911, a priest is accused of murdering a nun. New York Times critic Clive Barnes calls it "an absolutely fascinating play!"

Fcb. 18-28, 1993 — Leve Letters by A.R. Gurney Jr., directed by Sara Z. Daspin. A unique play comprised of letters that span fifty years in the lives of Melissa Gardner and Andrew Makepiece Ladd III, beginning with grade school valentines and summer camp postcards and continuing through marriages, careers, victories and endings.

Love Letters has an unusual twist: different sets of actors portray Melissa and Andrew each week, creating an always new theatrical experience that critics call "a testimony to the actor's art." (N.Y. Times)

April B-18, 1993 — Wheee Life Is It Anyway? by Brian Clark, directed by Karen Copp. A brilliant battle of wits is the focus of

this extraordinarily funny and moving play. Ken Harrison is a vital young sculptor who has been totally paralyzed in an automobile accident. As a philosophical clown and intellectual sprite, he argues with hospital administrators for his right to die — using humor, eloquence, and passion. Whose Life is it Anyway? is a play of glittering verbal energy!" (N.Y. Times)

Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 1:30 p.m. Season subscriptions are \$20 for general admission and \$16 for senior citizens. Individual ticket prices are \$6 and \$5. The box office opens Monday, Sept. 14 for season subscriptions and two weeks before each show for individual tickets. Hours are noon to 4 p.m.. Monday through Friday. For reservations, call 323-1450 or 843-7001.



Drawn back to Sanford

Horald Photo by Tommy Vince

Archie Hamilton has faithfully visited Sanford for over 30 years. Drawn from his home in Hackensack, in northeast New Jersey, Hamilton looks up Sanford friends and favorite places that he has become acquainted with over the years.

Heavenly chimes may be unholy racket

DEAR ABBY: I think the lady who hung her wind chimes an equal distance between her house and a neighbor's had a lot of nerve. I think she should have asked her neighbor first if she minded her hanging them there. Her neighbor was completely justified in taking them down and placing them on her lawn chair with a note explaining

Wind chimes do scare the birds - and the racket is something else! I live in a condo. and we are not allowed to hand wind chimes from our balconies. thank heavens!

LOVES PEACE AND QUIET chimes controversy caused more than a mere tinkling sound. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Good for the person who took down her neighbor's annoying wind chimes. I would have met the neighbor in the yard, told her what I thought about her wind chimes, and held the ladder while she took them down!

Then I would have suggested that she hang them in the living room with a fan blowing. Thus



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

the neighbor could listen to the noise to her heart's content without bothering anybody else. ELMER MC KAY DULUTE, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: In response to wind Chimes would like to say that wind chimes are themselves rude and inconsiderate! The sound does not stay in its own yard but can be heard by the whole neighborhoodi

You hear them when you wake up in the morning, all day long. and you hear them when you are trying to fall asleep at night. There is no escape from them. You can't enjoy the chirping of birds, the rustling of the leaves or the other wonderful sounds of mature

To "Likes My Wind Chimes," may I suggest you hang them in your house and turn on a fan. but keep them away from the rest of us!

MARY KERNS, MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that the person who was bothered by her neighbor's wind chimes should talk to her neighbor about it. Well, listen to

Our neighbor is a widow whom we have helped many times in many ways, so when she put up wind chmes just a yarda from our bedroom window, I did speak to her about it because they disturbed our sleep, but I was not prepared for the nasty answer I got, and those wind chimes are still up!

What a shame. She lost two good friends who had done so much for her over the years. Please don't tell where this letter came from. She knows who she

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

Sept. 8 — Erika Cronk and Otto Puttin II. Sanford, girl: Rosemarie and Peter Montini. Winter Springs, boy: Teresa and John Leonard, Sanford, girl.

Sept. 9 - Debra and Joseph Giardino, Lake Mary, boy. Bept. 10 — Kimberly Krenn and Michael Nieves, Altamonte Springs, boy.

ia. Sign us. ANTI-WIND CHIMES

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Baffled in Beaverton, Ore." felt when he held a door open so the lady behind him could enter a public building, and she said sternly. "I am perfecty able to open doors for myself."

I mentioned that incident to my Uncle Duane, and he taughed and said. "When someone sails past me without saying, 'thank you' for holding the door, I say, "If you're not going to thank," if you're holding to thank the with the sail to the sai

I thought this was so funny, I couldn't resist trying it. I didn't a get a thank-you, but the expressions on some of the faces were priceless?

MOLDING THE DOOR IN EAMPTON BAYS, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Our church here in Chula Vista, Calif., is strug-gling with a problem you may be able to help us with. The pro-blem is dollar bills in the collection plate.

A church as small as ours can't run on dollar bills. We have a very small congregation, and a dollar from each family doesn't go very far. I know that many of our parishioners could be more generous without causing themselves any hardship.

Now, here is where you come in.Abby. A long time ago, you printed a letter from someone who thought religion was free. I would appreciate it if you would run that letter again.

ELLEN V. BROCK, UNITY BY THE BAY

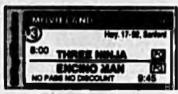
DEAR ELLEN: I've found it. And here it is: DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we

do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around, we are hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money, but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with

all their money? CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must est. Since they work full time at their tasks, their churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be builtly Custodial siaff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education): hence, they have their financial

obligations. Even orchida, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, cither. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!

(Problems? Write to Dear Auby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped environe to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 60440, Les Angeles, Calif. 80080. All correspondence is confidential.)





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ATTENTION VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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PROPOSED CHARTER Shall the amended Charter of the City of Lake Mary, as set forth in Ordinance No. 612, be

for Rejection — AMENDMENT TO SUBSECTION 6.97 OF ARTICLE VII OF SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 617

OF ORDINANCE

NO. 812
Shall Subsection 8.07, multiple candidates. Article VII, Section 1. Ordinance No. 812 of the City of Lake Mary. Florida be amended as provided for by Ordinance No. 817 to provide for mundidate for a single effice shall receive a majority vote?

Yes for Approve!

No for Rejection

PROPOSED EMARTER

AMENDMENT

Shall the Charter of the City of Lake Mary, Florida be amended as previded for by Ordinance No. 818 to provide for run-off elections in the event no condidate for election to a single office shall receive a majority vote?

Ven for Approved.

Yes for Approval
Yes for Approval
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Shall Article VI, Section 6 fit.
Charter of Lake Mary, Florida
be amended as follows:
Article VI, Section 6.68 Multipie Candidate: In the event
multiple candidate: shall qualify for election to a single effice,
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majority of vetes shall be that candidate receiving a majerity of vetes shall be slocted. If no candidate receives a majerity, then the hos candidates receiving the most vetes shall have a run-off election to decide the winney of the election for that office. The run-off election, if required, shall be hold on the first Tuesday in December.

Yes for Approvel — No for Rejection — CITY OF LAKE MARY. Card A. Fester, City Clerk DATED: September 25, 1999 Publish: September 27 & Octo

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Maryanne Morse
As Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 6, 15, 22, 29, DEW 71

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE BIVISION File Munder 95-477-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET M. KLEMSKI

MARGARET M. KLENSKI

Deceased.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Summery Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
CLAIMS OR DE MAN DS
AGAINST THE ABOVE
ESTATE!

You are hereby notified that
an Order of Summery Ad
ministration has been unbread in
the select MARGARET M.
KLENSKI. deceased, File
Number 92-677-CP, by the
Circuit Courl for Seminole
County, Florida. Probata Division, the address of which is
P.O. Drawer C. Sewland, Florida
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of the celote is \$10,000 and
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The date of the first publication of this Notice is September

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BALDWIN & MORRISON. P.A. 7100 South Highway 17-93 Forn Park, PL 33730 Telephone: #17/834-1424 Florida Bar No.: 14393 Publish: September 22, 29, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROGRATE DIVISION
File Number 9-627
Division CP JOHN JOSEPH PUGLIA

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of John Joseph Pupila, deceased, File Number 19-537 CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probab Division the address of which is County, Flatina, Primari Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Flatida 2271, The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT!
All persons on whom this rules is served who have objections that challengs the validity of the will, the qualifications of this personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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GENERAL JURISDICTION
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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COMPANY, DUCCOMOR by

GEORGE D. LOCKE; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; EDWARD COLON 8/1/9 EDUARDO COLON CASTRO; and SANFRA L. LOCKE, a/k/a SANFRA DEVORE,

CASE NO.: 10-4912-CA-14-6 EDWARD COLON a/k/a EDUARDO COLON CASTRO.

VS.
GEORGE D. LOCKE, FORD
CONSUMER CREDIT
COMPANY, a/z/a FORD
CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY, SAMPRAL LOCKE a/A/a SAMFRA
DEVORE, Individually and
as Trustee of CROWN
INVESTMENT TRUST and 1990 FAMILY TRUST, and WANDA E. MATISKO,

MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that as the Bar day of Octoor,
1972, of 11:08 A.M. at the West
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DATED this 14th day of Sep-

tember, 1972.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
BY: Jame B: Jacowic
Deputy Clork
Publish: September 22, 29, 1993
DEM 925 DEW 233

Notice of Shoriff's Sale that by virtue of that cartain Writ of Execution issued out of Witt of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the County. Court of Orange County, Florida. Case FCD W2838 usen a lineal judgment rendered in the alternated Court on the 22nd day of June A.D. 1992, in that certain case entitled: Keste and Refella, P.A., Plaintiff vs. Micheles P.A., Plaintiff vs. Micheles Republicate and it that a life the seed of the county of the right, title and interest of the defendant, received usen all the right, little and interest of the defendant, received as many described to the defendant, received as following described to the defendant, received as following described in Seminate County, Florida more perfectorly described as follows:

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of the Birmingle County Court-tions in Senterd, Floride, the above described property. That said said is being made to satisfy the torms of this Writ of Encytien. Densit F. Estinger, Shoriff Sentingle County, Floride Published: September S. 15, 22, 20 with the sale on October 9, 1992.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 92-1034 CA-14-P
LAKE KATHRYN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.

ROBERT M. KELLEY, Defendant, NOTICE OF SALE

MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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DATED THIS September 17. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk ublish: September 27, 29, 1992

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Maryanne Merse Clork of the Circuil Court Seminate County, Pierida By: Tine M. Taylor Denuity Clork October 6, 1992 DEW-37

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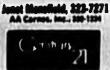
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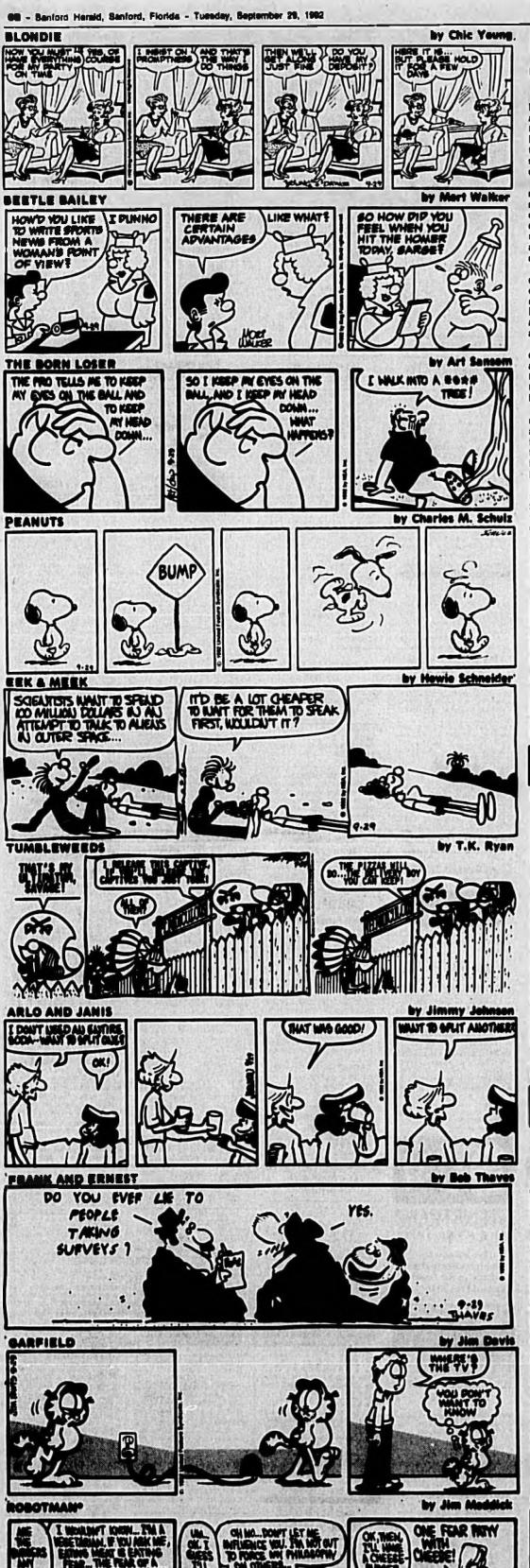
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Diet is the way to help control hypoglycemia

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could low blood sugar be caused by food allergies? A glucose tolerance test has revealed episodes of hypoglycemia, and I'm fatigued, tired and miserable. Should I seek help from an allergist or control my sugar problems? DEAR READER: Low blood

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DEAR READER: Low blood sugar can be caused by food allergies, but it is much more commonly a consequence of an excessively sugary meal or the use of certain drugs, such as alcohol, quinine, Haldol, and others.

Sometimes malignancies cause hypoglycemia, as do liver disorders, fever, pregnancy and strenuous activity. Occasionally, hypoglycemia may precede the appearance of disbetes by several years.

Finally, some patients may exhibit low blood sugars without an obvious cause. Called "functional hypoglycemia." this is treated with low-sugar, frequent feedings.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was surprised when a woman wrote about her husband's eigar smoking and you implied that only the amoke that is accidentally inhaled is dangerous. You didn't inform your reading public of the possible link between eigar smoking and oral cancer and the fact that nicotine absorbed through the guma is just as damaging to the heart and vascular system as nicotine which is absorbed through the lungs. This information may have provided the amoker with more motivation to quit.

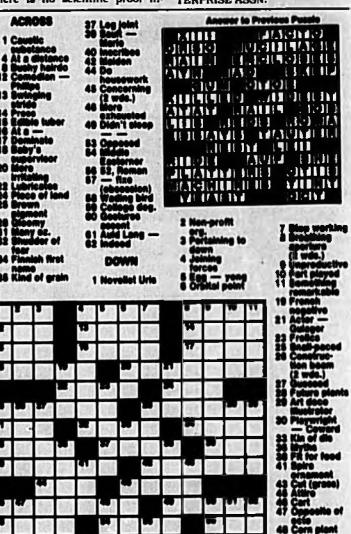
DEAR READER: I certainly did not mean to imply that inhaling tobacco amoke is anything but harmful, be it from cigarette, pipe or cigar. However. I'd like to challenge you on two points.

First, until recently there have been no reputable studies of cigar or pipe smokers. By a process of extension, we all assume that the risks approximate those of cigarette amokers but there is no proof of this. In

fact, one report revealed that pipe smokers risk of lung cancer falls between non-amokers and cigarette smokers, closer to the former than to the latter. Therefore, while cigar smoker may be objectionable (to the non-smokers) and cigar-smokers MAY develop mouth cancer, there is no scientific proof in-



dicating cigars to be as dangerous as cigarettes. (C) 1992 NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



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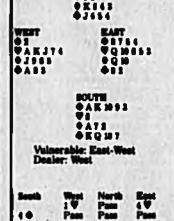
Yesterday we started to look at The Law of Total Tricks. If you would like to read more about it, buy Larry Cohen's book, "To Bid or Not to Bid." It is available for \$14.45 from the author at 181 Longhill Road, Bidg. 1-6, Little Falls, NJ 07424.

The net result of applying the Law is this: When you don't have the high-card power for game, you should bid as high as your combined trump length. So, if you and your partner have eight trumps, compete to the two-level, but sell out if the opponents go higher. Similarly, with nine or 10 trumps, contest to the three- or four-level, respectively. (But be circumspect when you have 4-3-3-3 distribution or you are vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents.)

On today's deal, after West opened one heart, East knew of a combined holding of at least 10

trumps. Applying the Law, he jumped to four hearts. Under pressure, South bid four spades, hoping for some support in the dummy. (Note that if South doubles and a contract of five clubs is reached, it can be beaten by a spade lead.)

Four hearts doubled would have cost East-West 200, less than the value of the game that South made by prudent play. West started with two top hearts. If South had ruffed the accond, he would have been defeated by the 4-1 trump break. If he drew trumps. East-West would run the hearts when in with the club acardy. West would duck one round and then give his partner a ruff. But South didn't ruff the second heart. Instead, he discarded his unavoldable diamond loser. Now the hand was under control and the contract made.



By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 80, 1983

You are capable of becoming a more dominant influence in your organizational activities in the year ahead. The time you apend in this area could offer peripheral benefits as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An inner motivation to project constructive thoughts and ideas onto others is your greatest asset today. This will be educational for you, as will sharing. Libra. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Olf 44101-3428. He sure to state your sodies sign.

There's more to you than meets the eye today. The resourceful way you'll handle things will furnish the proof to others about what you're made of.

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BACTTABLUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

31) Something exciting might develop for you at this time that

could elevate your hopes and aspirations. What transpires will have for mechanical forms.

have far-reaching effects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you mightn't even be aware of it, you'll have considerable influence over your peers today. Perhaps it's because they'll sense you're there to back them up.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This is a very good day to expand your horizons. Try to devote time to ways that could add to your knowledge bank.

An instinctual awareness of resources that are available for you to draw upon will enhance your probabilities for success today. You'll know how to use what's at your disposal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) it's helpful today to exchange ideas with quick-thinking friends. In order to draw constructive conclusions from your thoughts, you need sounding boards to test them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being helpful to others today will aid you in your quest to fit into the scheme of things. If you prove your worth, you might be invited to participate.

GRADIT (May 21-June 20)
The congenial way you treat
people should make you a popular individual to be around
today. The amile on your face is
a medicine prescribed for
everyone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll be inclined to put extra
effort in what you do today,
because you'll be doing things
for people you like. The task at
hand won't seem burdensome at
all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you will enjoy socialising with people from all walks of life today, you'll know how to turn an event into a fun happening. This is an enormous

week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Measures can be taken today to

solidify your financial foundation. Each effective step could
help provide a new path to
profit.

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