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Beware of Seminole County

LAKE MARY - It was not a good night on the basketball floor for non-Seminole County girls teams as Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Lyman all crushed their opponents by at least 20 points. Bee Page 1B.

BRIEFS

A positive place for teens

MIDWAY - Here we grow again. The Boys & Girls Club of Central Florida, Inc., will begin a Teen Program for young residents of

Jan. 18. From 4-6 p.m., teens from the ages of 12 to 16 are invited to register for the program at the Midway Community Center, on Williams Ave-

the Midway community begininning Tuesday.

Activities available include: reinforcement of educational skills freading, writing, science, math, etc.) and assistance with homework through the tutorial program: drug education and prevention in cooperation with Grove Counceling Center: cultural enrichment; social skills programs with the assistance of Center For Drug Free Living: games and recreation activities, basketball, table tennis and other indoor, outdoor sports.

The club currently serves elementary age children, ages 6-12, with similar programs after school at Midway Elementary School, East Altamonte Springs and the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club facility, ages 6-16, at 919 Persimmon

The services at the Midway Community Center are being offered in cooperation with Midway Community Against Drugs.

For more information, call Don Miller, Seminole County director, at 330-2456.

Indian ambassador to visit SCC

SANFORD - The Indian Ambassador to the United States will be visiting an art exhibit at Seminole Community College on Friday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Ambassador, Siddharth S. Ray from Bengal, East India, is making the trip to SCC to promote Indian cultural awareness in Central Florida and also to visit the Folk Arts of India exhibit on display at the college. The exhibit features artifacts, textiles, paintings and utensits that have been a part of everday life in rural

The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College. In conjunction with the Asian Cultural Association is presenting the Folk Arts of India exhibit. The artwork will be on display from Jan. 18 through Feb. 10.

For further information, contact Dr. Karen Copp at 323-1450, ext. 660.

McFellin takes on new challenge

OAKLAND PARK - Former Longwood City Administrator James McFellin began work Jan. 3 as city administrator in Oakland Park, a community of about 30,000 north of Fort Lauderdale.

McFellin resigned his Longwood post after the November election without a lirin job lined up. although he had numerous resumes out across the country.

After what he described as a whirlwind of activity. McFellin was hired Dec. 22. Following an initial interview in the south Florida city. McFellin said he and the officials could not reach an agreement. McFellin and his wife left on a trip to Wisconsin for their daughter's college graduation. After returning to Florida, the city officials called again and McFellin was

"The moving van just arrived today." McFellin said, Friday. "We are about a mile from the ocean."

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Chance of showers



Partly cloudy and breezy with a slight 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Wind cast 15 to 20 mph.

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Rooftop pot bust

Marijuana grown on top of eatery; cook arrested

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit made what they consider a major drug related arrest shortly before noon yesterday. Forty marijuana plants were found growing on the roof of a Sanford

"We were tipped off by an informant," said Police Commander Dennis Whitmire, "that someone was growing marijuana on the rooftop of Wok Express Restaurant, at 3021 Orlando

"Our SIU agents went out there with the aid of a fire ladder truck and looked at the top of the building," he said. "They found what ended up to be 40 marijuana plants being cultivated on the

"We either had to have a search warrant or get permission to go up there," Whitmire said, "and the owner of the restaurant granted us permission, so we went up there and confiscated Bee Pot. Page 5A



Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire shows a box containing 40 marijuana plants.

When grown, they would have a street value of

Timacuan facing foreclosure

Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — One of Seminole County's most exclusive communi- ber. Sun Bank seeks to foreclose on ties. Timacuan, is facing foreclo- more than 700 lots, the clubhouse

Sun Bank filed forcelosure proceedings against Timacuan Inc., suing the parties for \$11.9 million

Timacuan Venture and other developers of the residential community and country club at County Road 46-A and Rinehart Road in Decemand golf course. The bank is seeking appointment of a receiver and is

Sun Bank attorney Thomas Smith said he hopes publicity of the action doesn't concern Timacuan residents that their community will degrade.

"I'm afraid the residents and members of the country club are going to be very concerned about this," said Smith. "They should everything they can to preserve their collateral. They will do what it takes to preserve the value of that project and turn around and sell it for the highest and best value they can get.

Lake Mary Mayor Lowry Rockett See Forecione, Page 5A

It's TV showtime

Production company gives Sanford thumbs up as site

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Imagine a young auto mechanic from India who claims to be able to cure car problems with his mind. For a brief period, his shop, Rama's Garage, was located at the corner of Park Avenue and 13th Street, in Sanford.

The situation is a segment of a TV show presently being videotaped in Sanford by Los Angeles-based

Moving Target Productions. Producer Hannah Hempstead said the segment will be one of six or seven to appear on the pilot of a new show called "Weekly World News."

"It's based on some of the unusual stories published by Weekly World News," she said. "We'll be shooting several stories each week

based on those stories." Hempstead would not comment were real or not, nor where he is actually located.

For the series, the vacant service station, at the northeast corner of the intersection, has been painted, and given new signs saying "Rama's Garage," The front window signs indicate work done includes: Shakra Front/Rear. Car-ma adjustments, and brake rebirthing, at Mistic Motors.

One of the actresses in the segment is Mellisa, a specially trained dog owned by Rick Schultz of Venice, Florida, who said the dog enjoyed spending time in the director's chair on the set. "She's not the star," Schultz said, "but they way she is treated by these people, you would think she was."

When asked if Rama did good work in the auto (and motorcycle) ☐Bee Film, Page 5A

Adult fun ordinance approved

An actor portraying Rama, sits on a motorcycle he reportedly can cure with

his mind. The scene is part of a segment being taped in Sanford for a pilot

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two compaion ordinances aimed at controlling adult entertainment were unanimously approved on final reading last night. The City Commission has been working on the measures for two

The approved codes were praised by a legal expert who has been working on similar situations in other municipalities.

They were based on what was referred to as a "model code," designed by Orange and Osceole Countles, and subsequently adopted by a number of cities and counties in the state.

Originally one plan, it was divided into two separate sections when certain items required changes in the present city codes and land development regulations. The result was one ordinance to change the present codes, and another to specify such matters as separation distances between parks, schools and residential areas, and property See Ordinance, Page 5A

Sanford's Employee of the Year



Paul Biddy was honored as 1993 Employee of the Year by the City of Sanford Monday, Mayor Bettye Smith presented a plaque and read of his accomplishments. Biddy started work with the Utility Department in July, 1976, and served with Public Works from Nov. 1986 until Jan. 1992. During that time, Smith reported that Biddy has received many accredidations and gone through a great deal of achooling with which to improve his skills. With Biddy, laft to right, sons Andrew and David, and wife, Patricia. As part of the honor, Biddy receives a special parking place at City Hall, a \$100 savings bond and one day off with

Missionaries in contact: Hope grows

By The Associated Press

SANFORD - A new transmission from kidnappers has given new life. to efforts to negotiate the release of three American missionaries taken from a Panamanian Indian village a year agb.

A shortwave radio message was monitored in Panama last month in which the three men were heard urging their families to keep the

"It gave us confirmation that they were still altve," said Dave Zelenak, a spokesman for the Sanford-based New Tribes Mission.

The kidnappers, believed antigovernment guerrillas from Colombia, have demanded \$5 million since the three were kidnapped along the Panama-Colombia border on Jan. 31, 1993.

But negotiations had been at a virtual standstill for many months because officials here and with the U.S. State Department did not know whether Richard I. lenenhoff C. David Mankins and Mark V. Rich

"Negotiations had been pretty

See Hope, Page 5A

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Homestead sleuth collects back taxes

ORLANDO - One man lived in Tampa while claiming homestead exemption in Orange County. A woman claimed exemptions in both Lake and Orange counties.

Dianne Parisi tracked them down, collected back taxes and assessed penalties. Ms. Parisi, a homestead exemption fraud investigator, has placed \$600,000 in property value back on the county tax rolls in similar moves since September.

She's a new employee in Orange County, one of only five counties that have hired their own homestead sleuths.

Pinellas County pioneered such fraud investigations in 1989. its program now includes three full-time agents handling 300 cases a year. Last year, that county filed \$150,000 in back tax liens and has returned \$13 million in property value to the tax rolls, officials said.

Suspect has several personalities

FORT LAUDERDALE - A suspected hit man spoke in an old English accent and suggested he and a psychologist engage in combat during a examination, a court-appointed doctor said.

But Lee Bukstel, one of the experts who interviewed suspect Paul Michael Serio, said Monday he could not decide if the man was competent to stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder.

Serio, 47, lapsed into at least five personalities, including those of a 10-year-old boy, two women and a medieval character named Duke Angus, Bukstel told Broward Circuit Judge Howard Zeidwig during a competency hearing.

Bukstel said was uncomfortable making a judgment about Serio's competency because he is not an expert in multiple personality disorders.

Serio is accused helping Bob Beckett, 55, of Las Vegas, kill Susan Hamwi, 38. She was found dead in her Fort Lauderdale home in November 1983. Her 18-month-old daughter, Shane. was found dead of starvation and dehydration.

Susan Hamwi's ex-husband, Paul Hamwi, 48, is charged with arranging the murder to avoid paying a divorce settlement. Prosecutors said Hamwi hired Beckett, and Ecckett brought Serio for help.

Beckett was given immunity from prosecution in exchange

for his testimony against Hamwi and Serio. John Gordon Purvis, 52, a mental patient who lived near Susan Hamwi, was convicted in the two murders, but released early last year after police found he was innocent and filed new

charges. During the competency hearing, which continues today, another doctor who had said Serio was incompetent changed her mind after another interview with Serio.

Doppler radar arrives in Tampa Bay area

RUSKIN - One of the latest models of weather radar is being installed in the Tampa Bay area, replacing a system four decades old which came under scrutiny after a devastating storm last March.

The \$3.5 million Doppler radar unit being set up today at the National Weather Service's office in Ruskin was originally intended for March Air Force Base in California. But a construction plan there was not completed on schedule.

"Weather and politics." Rob Balfour reflected Monday as he watched workers prepare for the new radar, expected to be in

Balfour heads Central Florida's National Weather Service office in Ruskin, and he is all-too-familiar with the need for accurate information.

His staff, its 1950 scrutinized after thousands of coastal residents were flooded out of their homes during a March 1993 storm.

Gov. Lawton Chiles complained to Washington about the weather service's performance in the storm, which killed more than 40 people in Florida.

One taker at circus' dung giveaway

MIAMI — With 18 elephants who eat about 750 pounds of apples a week, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus had a ton of dung. So it decided to share.

But only one person took advantage of Monday's Mammoth

"Somebody told me it makes excellent fertilizer," said Dave Spencer, 25, of Sunrise. "I'm going to spread it on my lawn for my plants, it might get a little messy."

Circus executives had hoped to get rid of a mountain of the vitamin-enriched manure, which has been produced by the elephants since the circus came to town last week. They promoted the giveaway to farmers and lawn-keepers. But with one taker, they had a lot of stuff left over.

"I don't know what happened," said circus spokeswoman Rosa Lamela. "I think it was bad timing. Next time, I think we'll have it in the afternoon so people can come after work."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Food stamp settlement made

State and federal government reach agreement, largest every

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida will pay the federal government a \$680,000 fine for making too many mistakes in the food stamp program and spend another \$16.5 million on improvements to its system.

The federal government will contribute at least \$500,000 to improvements under an agreement announced Monday.

The proposed settlement is the largest the federal government has ever reached with a state over food stamp errors, officials said. But Jim Towey, secretary of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, expressed satisfaction with the agreement.

"They've given us an agreement we can live with," he said.

In federal fiscal year 1992, Florida's error rate skyrocketed to nearly double both its

1991 rate and the federal tolerance level, which hovers around 10 percent. In federal fiscal year 1993, which ended in September, the rate dropped to 16.5 percent from 19.7 percent a year earlier.

The federal government funds food stamps and the states issue them. In 1992, Florida issued \$1.3 billion worth of food stamps to 1.4 million people.

Towey said the settlement, negotiated over the last two months, will be finalized in the next few days.

"We're reasonably satisfied with the terms of this proposed agreement," said Nell Flieger, a spokesman for the U.S. Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition

Besides being the biggest settlement ever over food stamp errors, the agreement has been reached more quickly than most, Flieger said. Massachusetts settled with the federal agency over its 1981 error rate just

Towey.

last year, according to both Flieger and

Under the agreement, Florida must spend at least \$16.5 million over the next four years to improve its computer and field operations. The federal government will kick in at least \$500,000 for "reinvestment.

Those figures, however, could climb to \$23.5 million for the state and \$4.5 million from the federal government if Florida's error rate doesn't drop to 10.54 percent or the national average, whichever is higher. The error rate includes both overpay-

ments and underpayments. Towey attributed the problems to a dramatic increase in cases, snafus in the new HRS supercomputer and the devastation from Hurricane Andrew, which hit

south Dade County in August 1992. The \$680,000 fine could climb to nearly \$3.7 million if improvements aren't made.

Florida logs first possible hantavirus

By RAJU CHEBIUM **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - Health officials say a rare virus carried by rodents which killed 28 people in the western United States last year may have found its first East Coast victim in Florida.

A 33-year-old Dade County resident, who has since recovered from the illness, had symptoms of the respiratory disease caused by the rare. deadly virus. But health officials said further tests will be needed to confirm if he was infected by the hantavirus.

The man, whose name was not released is possibly the first hantavirus case east of the Mississippi. Dr. W. Gary Hlady. an epidemiologist with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said Mon-

Hantavirus killed 28 people last year — most of them in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

Fifty-three people nationwide have been infected by the virus and 60 percent of them have died as a result, said Dr. Ali Khan, a medical epidemiologist with the Centers of Disease Control in Atlanta. Health officials learned about

the Dade case in December and confirmed Friday the man had symptoms of the disease caused by the deadly virus. The virus apparently attacks the cells that line blood vessels

but little else is known about it. Khan said. Knowledge of the virus is so limited that scientists have not

causes, said Hlady, Officials were quick to point out that the Florida case is not a cause for alarm because the

even named the disease It

virus is rare. Nevertheless, since people catch the virus by breathing particles from rodent urine and feces, officials are asking people not to touch stray rodents, to keep dishes and food preparation surfaces clean, and plug holes where rodents may dwell.



Employee of the Month

The year started well for Joyce Randall. She was selected Employee of the Month for January, by the city of Sanford Randall, a secretary with the City Manager?Personnel,

has been an employee since July, 22, 1988. Randall, center, was given a plaque of appreciation by Mayor Bettye Smith and City Manager Bill Simmons during ceremonies Monday morning.

Former millionaire lawmaker serving time, may get more

By Associated Press

CRESTVIEW - Former state legislator William Dean "Wig" Barrow still likes to be called 'senator," but instead of passing laws he is serving time in prison for breaking them.

'Once a senator, always a senator." Barrow told the Northwest Florida Daily News of Fort Walton Beach in a jailhouse interview published

Now penniless, the former multimillionaire lawyer and businessman from Creatview is serving a 46-month federal money-laundering sentence. He also is awaiting trial on state grand-theft charges.

The youngest graduate, at 21, and valedictorian of the University of Florida's law

school in 1953. Barrow, now 62, says he thinks he will be able regain his wealth and may even return to politics

"Not for Senate," he said. "But maybe for president." Barrow began serving his money-laundering

termen September 1992 at the federal prison on Saufley Field, a naval installation in Pensacola. Last fall, he was transferred to the Okaloosa

County Jail in his hometown for the state trial set for March 14. Barrow is accused of stealing \$100,000 from a trust fund that he administered. During his federal trial, he testified he was

acting as sort of a vigilante by "stinging the sting" in a single-handed effort to break up "the largest marijuana ring that had ever existed in

NATIONAL TEMPS

igh and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST

LOTTERY MIAM! - Here are the

winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 5-17-12-21-20



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and

breezy with a slight chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Wind east 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tonight: Considerable cloudi-

ness with a chance of showers. Low in the lower 60s. Light east wind. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or a thunderstorm. High in the mid 70s Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Thursday: Clearing and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Fair.

FLORIDA TEMP

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Moon Phases

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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY Ptly. cld 75-82

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Jan. 11

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are

3.5 feet and rough. Current is to

the north with a water tempera-

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 314-4 feet and semi choppy.

Current is to the south, with a

water temperature of 61 degrees.

Jan. 27



TIDES

WEDNESDAY:



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:10

a.m., 5:25 p.m.: Maj. 11:20 a.m.,

11:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 8:18 a.m., 8:36

p.m.: lows. 1:36 a.m., 2:15 p.m.:

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

8:23 a.m., 8:42 p.in.; lows, 1:41

a.m., 2:20 p.m.: Cocoa Beach:

highs. 8:38 a.m., 8:56 p.m.;

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind cast to south-

east 15 kts. Seas 4 to 5 ft. Bay

and inland waters choppy.

Isolated showers. Wednesday:

Wind variable 10 kts or less.

Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland

waters a light chop, Isolated

lows, 1:56 a.m., 2:35 p.m.

BOATING





STATISTICS The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 52 as

and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

reported by the University of

Florida Agricultural Research

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 65 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Monday's high.....73 Barometric pressure.30.36 Relative Hamidity....78 pct Winds..... Best 10 mph Rainfali.....0 in. Sunrise.....7:19 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Car thefts

Several cars were reported stolen over the weekend. Two of the vehicles were apparently taken from the same area. Sun Lake Apartments, near Lake Mary, Deputies said a 1988 Ford was removed from the 2800 block of Sun Lake Loop, on Friday, and a 1984 Chevrolet was taken from the 400 block of Sun Lake Circle. The Orange County sheriff's department reported both vehicles were later located abandoned and stripped in Apopka.

Sanford police are investigating an automobile reported stolen early Monday from a parking lot on Carriage Cove Avenue, and a white 1979 Chevrolet, license number NJY-09L, reportedly stolen Friday from the 2700 block of Ridgewood

Sheriff's deputies reported a black 1994 GMC pickup truck, license QCL-93D was reportedly stolen from a fenced area Friday in the 5500 block of Wilson Road.

Who's driving?

Lake Mary police arrested three men Saturday following a traffic stop for speeding, on County Home Road, Police said when they approached the vehicle, they saw one man in the passenger's side of the front, and two men in the back, but no one in the driver's seat. Officers said they continuously asked who was driving, but none of the men would respond. Arrested were Shawn Anthony Moore, 23, of Deltona, and Robert H. Klages, 23 and Brian Ray Bazemore, 23, both of Winter Park, Each was charged with resisting an officer without violence.

Shooting incident

Sheriff's deputies arrested Thomas Neal Terrell, 23, of 2625 S. Sanford Avenue, at his residence on Sunday. Deputies said he had reportedly been in a dispute with another man at a convenience store parking lot near his home, and had reportedly shot at the man with a small caliber handgun. Officers said the bullet penetrated the left sleeve of his jacket. but did not cause any injuries. Deputies found Terreli at his address and arrested him on a charge of aggravated battery. They said the firearm was not recovered.

Double charges filed

Robert Eugene Curry Jr., 25, 9105 Stonebrook Drive, was arrested by Sanford police during a traffic stop on 25th Street and Airport Blvd. Saturday. Officers said he had apparently been involved in a fight with his wife and 2-year old child at a grocery store on W. Airport Blvd, earlier in the day. He was charged with child abuse and battery, domestic violence. The traffic stop was conducted when police said they saw his car almost strike another vehicle. Connected with that, he was charged with disorderly conduct.

Couple in car

Sheriff's deputies arrested two persons found in a parked car on Hughey Street near Beardall Avenue Sunday. Arrested were Ruby Lee Burch. 34, of 2211 Sipes Avenue, and Oscar Lee Hunter, 60, 116 Scott Drive. Each was charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.

Shoplifting alleged

Sheriff's deputies arrested Linda Ann Hedgecoth, 44, of Eatonville, in the 3600 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary on Sunday. Deputies report she was detained by store security personnel when she was reportedly seen attempting to take a package of men's T-shirts and two pair of children's shoes from the store without paying.

Shirts, pants allegedly taken

Sanford police are investigating a reported shoplifting duraday, at a relati widre in the 3700 block of 5. Original Drive. A store employee told deputtes four women entered the store and apparently stole 15 silk shirts and ten pair of men's pants, with a total value of \$354.75.

Warrant arrests

 Michael David Trull, 29, of Deltona, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday in the 2600 block of Palmetto Avenue. Officers responding to a domestic disturbance call located Trull who was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of cocaine. Later at the Jail, he was found to also wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license, and attached tag not assigned.

• Diane White, 32, of 24, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the jail Sunday. She was found to be wanted on a warrant issued in Duval County.

Barbara Ann Dotson, 28, 404 Colonial Way, Sanford, obtaining property with worthless check.

Timothy John Yeisley, 23, 1331 Forest Drive, Sanford. violation of probation/theft of firearms. He turned himself in at

the probation department on two warrants.

Domestic cases

• Howard Ralph Williams, 42, 3779 Celery Avenue, was arrested by deputies at his residence Saturday. Officers said he had been in a dispute with a man. He was charged with aggravated battery.

• Shane Thomas French, 19, of Lake Monroe, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday on Shea Street in Lake Monroe, following a reported dispute with his mother. He was charged with domestic violence battery, and domestic violence assault.

• Roger Albert Reifenrath. 46, 282 Short Street, Lake Mary. was arrested by Lake Mary police early Monday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

• Lauren Sepuran Getman, 31, 108 Lake Dot Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at that address Sunday, following a reported fight with a female. Getman was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Traffic stops

• Michael David Maxwell, 34, of Geneva, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Southwest Road at Bungalow Blvd. Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence of

● Vernon E. Hopkins, 26, 1010 W. 16th Street, was arrested at 13th and Lake by Sanford police Sunday. He was charged with improper lane changing and driving with a suspend-

ed/revoked license. ●Craig Alden Morrison, 40 of DeBary, was arrested by Sanford police on S.R. 46 Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and fleeing/attempting to

elude an officer. • John Paul Salamone. 32, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police in the 300 block of French Avenue Saturday, after officers said he ran a red light. Police said a search of his vehicle uncovered a pipe made from a deer horn. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance under 20 grams.

• April Michelle Knight, 22. of 2450 Center Street, Sanford. was stopped by deputies on Old Lake Mary Road early Monday. After officers transported her to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility, they said they searched the back seat of the police vehicle and discovered a metal pipe. Knight was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Amy Marie Martin, 23, of Orlando, was stopped by Sanford police Sunday near the Sanford Farmers Market on French Avenue. She was charged with attempting to elude an officer, and having no drivers license.

War on smoking stepped up

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Thirty years after the first shots were fired in the war against smoking, a former president and seven past surgeons general joined health groups today in demanding more stringent controls on the sale and advertising of tobacco.

The health leaders issued a report card rapping lawmakers and presidents alike for failing to take stronger action to stamp out smoking, which is blamed for 420,000 deaths a year.

"Unless our government leaders and policy makers summon the courage to slain. the door on the tobacco lobby, the tobacco epidemic will continue," Dr. Alfred Munzer, president of the American Lung Association. said in remarks prepared for a news

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said 2 million lives have been saved since her predecessor, the late Dr. Luther Terry, issued the first surgeon general's report on Jan. 11, 1964. That report led millions of Americans to kick the habit and millions more to never get hooked in the first place.

But tobacco remains "the leading cause of preventable death and disease in America," said Elders, who will release her own surgeon general's report next month focusing on smoking and youth.

Former President Jimmy Carter urged President Clinton to consider raising the 24-cent eigarette tax to as much as \$2 a steps to discourage smoking, from the first

the first time each day," Clinton has already proposed a 75 cent-per-pack increase to help pay for health reforms.

Carter, who fired his own health secretary, Joseph A. Califano Jr., in 1979 in part from the fallout triggered by Califano's war against smoking, exhorted Clinton "to take the leadership role necessary to reverse more than three decades of the tobacco industry's domination in tobacco control policy in Congress.

Thomas Lauria, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, scoffed at the notion that cigarettes are underregulated. An "alphabet soup of numerous federal agencies ... regulates tobacco from seedbed to sales counter," he said.

"The fact that tobacco remains universally legal in every country of the world only indicates that there is a natural human market for this product," he said.

"Some folks like smoking," added Lauria, a non-smoker

The seven former surgeons general said the tobacco industry has a "stranglehold over the Congress and the administration." The appeal for action was signed by Drs. Leroy E. Burney of the Eisenhower administration: William H. Stewart (Johnson); Jesse. L. Steinfeld (Nixon): S. Paul Ehrlich Jr. (Nixon and Ford); Julius B. Richmond (Carter); C. Everett Koop (Reagan); and Antonia C. Novello (Bush).

The government has taken numerous pack to help save adult lives and keep warning labels on cigarette packages in

3,000 children from trying cigarettes for 1966, to the 1971 ban on cigarette advertising on radio and television to requiring no-smoking sections on airplanes in 1973 and banning smoking on most domestic flights in 1990.

> But tobacco is still exempted from regulation under several key federal statutes

The Coalition on Smoking or Health - a lobby formed by leaders of the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association called for a series of hold steps to make America smoke-free by the year 2000:

-The Food and Drug Administration should ban implied health claims for low-tar and low-nicotine eigarettes.

-The Federal Trade Commission should bar the "Joe Camel" marketing campaign that Novello and others have charged is aimed at enticing children to smoke.

-Clinton should sign an executive order requiring that all federal buildings be

-The Department of Transportation should seek agreements to make international flights smoke-free

-Congress should raise the eigarette tax by at least \$2 a pack.

-Congress should give the FDA full authority to regulate the sale, distribution and advertising of tobacco products, and Congress should fund government antismoking commercials.

Three decades ago. 42 percent of American adults smoked. Today it is 26 percent -46 million people.

GATT could save consumers \$30 billion a year

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - A recently completed global trade accordsumers more than \$30 billion a year, a rescurch group said

The Institute for International Economics estimated that U.S. border taxes, quotas and other barriers to trade cost Americans about \$70 billion a year, an amount equal to more than I percent of total U.S. economic

However, the institute said \$32.8 billion annually based on the tariffs and other barriers to trade the United States agreed to reduce as part of a global free trade agreement reached among 117 nations in Geneva on Dec.

That agreement, negotiated under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will, if approved by Con-

By ANNE GEARAN

Associated Press Writer

MANASSAS, Va. - John

Bobbitt squirmed on the witness

stand, barely an arm's length

from the woman who sliced his

Telling his story in court for

the second time, only now as

witness instead of defendant,

Bobbitt told a jury of seven men

and five women Monday bow his

He gave virtually the same

testimony in November, when

he was tried and acquitted in the

same courthouse for marital

"I felt a couple of jerks. After

that she just cut it off," said

Bobbitt, shifting in his chair as

the first witness at Mrs. Bobbitt's

trial in a courtroom so small that

the stand is just a few feet from

Bobbitt, 26, often asked to

have questions repeated, hesi-

tated, stammered and mumbled

his way through the answers.

He said he leapt from his bed

when he realized his pents had

been cut off. His hands pressed

against his bleeding crotch, he

rassed," Bobbitt said, looking

down at his lap. "I knew I had to

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, was expected

She is charged with malicious

wounding for cutting off Bob-

bitt's penis after he came home

from a night of drinking June

23. If convicted, the

Ecuadoran-born manteurist

could get up to 20 years in

circuslike atmosphere. The case

- which has been cast by many

as a battle of the sexes - drew

several hundred reporters and

technicians. Vendors hawked

T-shirts saying "Revenge — How Sweet It Is" and "Cut Me a

Break." A radio station gave out

Slice soda and wieners to the

In her opening statement, de-

fense lawyer Lisa Kemler de-

scribed the Bobbitts' rela-

tionship as a "reign of terror"

and told the jury that sexual, physical and verbal abuse began

Mrs. Bobbitt's trial opened in a

woke up a nouse guest for help. "I didn't know how to explain it to him. I was kind of embar-

and pleaded a faulty memory.

wife, Lorena, attacked him.

sexual assault.

the defense table.

get some help.

to take the stand today.

prison and be deported.

penis off with a kitchen knife.

Bobbitt squirms on the

stand as trial opens

expand GATT rules for the first time to cover trade in farm products and services.

Various studies have should save American con- estimated that the GATT agreement has the potential of increasing world output by \$6 trillion over the next decade, a figure that includes a \$1 trillion gain just in the United States.

The institute's report. "Measuring the Costs of Protection in the United States," was the first comprehensive look at gains expected to be realized by U.S. consumers. American consumers will feel the biggest this figure should be reduced by - impact in the area of clothing and textile prices, which the institute termed the "Mount Everest of U.S. trade protec-

The institute estimated that consumer prices in the clothing area would drop by \$15 billion annually and textile prices would decline by \$2 billion annually with the climination of quotas and the reduction in gress, reduce border taxes on tariffs over the next decade -

four-year marriage.

penis."

ble," Ebert said.

have sex.

her husband raped her.

You will come to one conclusion:

torney Paul E. Ebert said Mrs.

husband "in an amorous way"

to Judge ... as to whether or not

what this woman did to her

husband is justified or excusa-

Bobbitt contends his wife at-

tacked him because she was

angry over his plan to leave her.

He denied ever forcing her to

thousands of products and representing more than half of frozen orange juice concentrate, all savings

assistant Treasury secretary during the Carter administration and the head of the institute. said the GATT agreement did not achieve all the reductions in trade barriers that had been hoped.

But he said it still represented a significant achievement that would cut by almost half what consumers must pay in what are essentially hidden taxes.

"Some of these trade protections have been on the books for 60 years. That is really outrageous, and we are trying to shed some light on them," Bergsten

said. protecting such products as said.

ball bearings, rubber footwear C. Fred Bergsten, a former and luggage all date back to the Smoot-Hawley tartffs passed in 1930 to protect domestic industries at the start of the Great Depression.

> The institute estimated that the reduction of all tariffs in 21 highly protected U.S. industries might result in a loss of 190,000 blue-collar jobs, with 90 percent of that job loss occurring in apparel and textiles.

The institute said the average cost to the consumer for each job

saved was \$170,000 per year. "Consumers thus pay over six times the average annual compensation of manufacturing workers to preserve Jobs through The report said high tariffs import restraints." the study



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EDITORIALS

DeBary: The city that can

Remember the children's tale about the little engine? Faced with what appeared to be an impossible task of climbing a mountain. It kept saying, "I think I can, I think I can," and eventually, it reached the top.

We think of that when we recognize Florida's newest municipality, the City of DeBary. It officially became a city January 1.

The mayor, commissioners, and department heads who have been hired so far, are faced with climbing up that mountain of work. The needs to do this or that for the betterment of the city will come fast. Many are already evident.

As the old saying goes, "Rome wasn't built in a day." We urge all the DeBary citizens to keep that in mind, and don't expect every problem to be resolved immediately.

Also on the northern side of Lake Monroe, DeBary's sister communities of Enterprise and Osteen were incorporated at one time. Enterprise was even the county seat for what was then named Mosquito County.

They were unable to remain in that condition however, and eventually dropped their corporation status, turning their control back to the county. Historians say the city simply could not supply the people with the services they required and should have had.

We don't want historians of the future to ever say this about DeBary, or any other city in our area.

We want DeBary to succeed and prosper. With diligence on behalf of city leaders, and cooperation and support from the citizens, it

If everyone continues to think, "I think I can, I think I can," they will be able to fulfill their dreams. Florida has a new city. We

LETTERS

Revelations

Who dare provoke the frenzy of the Devil's mirth or bear the sound that broken minds have made. to see their deities and angels fall to earth as all their hopes of heaven die and fade?

Who dare to seek the knowledge gods would not

or trace the pattern tricksters tried to hide by mixing lie and truth till none could tell the real or recognize the truth the lie denied?

That entity is bound by karma, start to end. as nations rise before they must decline in cycles that repeat what was and is again as echoes echo echoes in a line.

As ripples tend to widen from a center sphere by force that formed the first as well the last: that circles all the rest from farthest to the near with replicas of now into the past.

Where only change is constant, in a world aflame and moments come to here from where we've been while ripples ar the substance of the things we to know a past the future is within.

A pattern where the start and end are in the whole

as entity equates with one or all and ev'ry moment plays its own eternal role. to fill the void between the large and small.

A blessing to the old that ev'ry life is new so what we know is not remembered long and I will not remember me when I am you or see you live my life or sing my song.

To stop or start at any point, the circle's are or be the god who generates the sphere or understand the pattern drawn in light and dark or know at any time, my purpose here.

So much of life we seem to waste by acts of hate, confused by color, shape or point of view, that could be used to learn to love and celebrate the gift of life we share our passage through.

Vibrations made of ancient hate and waiting dread: in motion that invades our present mind and guides our thought to shape the course of done and said

as ripples are replaced by those behind.

While puppets weave a pattern, pulled by hidden strings.

in cycles larger than the scale before; that man should fail to see a sameness wove in and add to repetition evermore.

For ev'ry atom is a universe contained; that builds around itself, a world anew and blends its mass to keep that growing world by change that makes our prophecy come true.

R.H. LaSchance

JOSEPH PERKINS

The best of times, and the worst

times for some of 1993's newsmakers, the worst of times for others. As we look forward to 1994, let us offer resolutions for those who figured prominently in the headlines.

President Bill Clinton: To seek no further sacrifice from the American taxpayers, who will pay an additional \$275 billion to the federal treasury over the next five years. To make a clean breast of my business partnership with James McDougal, who is suspected of illegally diverting funds from his failed Arkansas savings and loan. To make no phone calls to state First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton: To stop

bashing drug makers and insurance firms, as if they bear most of the blame for the nation's health care problem. To bring as much zealousness to welfare reform as I have brought to health reform.

Ross Perot. To accept that my 15 minutes are up. To find a hobby other than politics, maybe start up a Mexican home shopping network or something.

Bob Packwood: To know when to hold them, when to fold them and when to walk away. To put the interests of my constituency and my party above my own. To accept the consolation of a \$75,000-a-year pension from the Senate.

disprove the prevailing wisdom that my \$10 billion hostile takeover bid for Paramount Communications was motivated by mantacal desire to settle an old score with former boss and sworn enemy Martin Davis, who heads the enterfalnment glant.

Yastr Arafat, Yitzhak Rabin, Nelson Mandela. F.W. de Klerk To justify Time magazine's selection as men of the year. To do everything in our power to end the bloodshed between our respective peoples.

Vladimir Zhirinovsky: To ease the minds of those who fear that I may be the second coming of Hitler. To reassure the world that I was only joshing when I threatened to take back Alaska

Let us offer resolutions for those who figured prominently in the headlines. more swimsuit photos, a la Vanity Fair and People. To stop pretending to be some kind of feminist heroine. To patch things up with hubby,

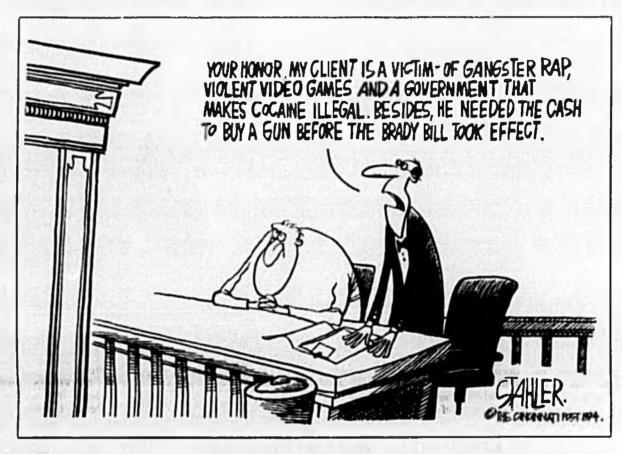
Snoop Doggy Dog. Tupac Shakur, Flavor Flav, Dr. Dre: To become law-abiding rap artists. No rapes, no assaults, no murders. To clean up the lyrics. No paeans to gun violence. No celebration of misogyny.

Lorena Bobbit: To refrain from posing for any

William Weld, Jack Kemp, Dan Quayle, William Bennett, Bob Dole, Phil Gramm, Pat Buchanan, Carroll Campbell, Dick Chency, Lynn Martin: To hold off until 1995, at least, before launching a bid for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Thomas Murphy, Howard Stringer, Warren Littlefield, George Vradenburg: To behave more like socially responsible citizens and less like soulless network executives. To acknowledge that TV violence has a deleterious effect on impressionable young minds. To take affirmative steps to curb the level of carnage over the airwaves.

Michael Jackson: To observe the scripture When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child. I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish



DONNA BRITT

Wacky world of 'Who's to blame?'

WASHINGTON - (Click!)

'Good morning! Don't touch that remote because it's time to play 'Who's to Blame?' The zany new quiz show that's got America talking - and blaming!

'My name is Jay - Jay Smythe - guess I'll blame Mom for that! For the next half-hour, I'll be your host on a whirlwind ride through the wacky world of blame!

"Contestants have one objective: To avoid taking responsibility for anything that's ever happened to them! Our judges and a studio audience decide which players are best at shifting blame from themselves to, well, Anyone else!

No wonder it's America's favorite game! "Players on each show are screened to make

sure thrir problems are similar - that way. judges can better determine who's most creative at avoiding blame. Today's contestants are all underemployed, overweight and here to help us !earn - Whooooo's to blame! Let's meet them!

First up is Mortymer T. Eckther III. an Omaha fry cook whose goal of becoming a CEO at a Fortune 500 company seems mysteriously stalled! Hi Mort - what's your beef?"

Well, Jay, through no fault of my own. I'm a white guy! And I'm sick of being blamed for every damn thing that comes down the pike!" "Me, too! So, whooooo's to blame?"

Women! And blacks, Hispanies, Indians oops. Native Americans - though it's not my fault Christopher Columbus made a wrong turn! There was a time when just being a white guy meant something. But nowadays, every third corporation actually has a woman or Latino or black person - all with doubtful qualifications — in management. I mean, 1 have my GED!"

"But Mort, white men everywhere feel put-upon! Where's your creativity?" "Know who I really blame? Other white

"Now that is different!" "Maybe our forebears should never have left

Europe - a clean, safe place where nobody ever heard of diversity! Was religious freedom worth having to put up with Al Sharpton? With rap "music"? And whoever first published Betty Friedan - I say break his lega!"

"You've gotten us off to a flying start. Mort! Our judges score: a hefty 95 out of a possible 100 points! Great blaming!

"Our next contestant: ex-forklift operator Samuel Hosstenson from Youngstown. Hi Sam! So how did a gorgeous redheaded lady like yourself end up with a name like Samuel?"

Excuse me. Jay, but I need a moment to recover from the trauma caused by your demeaning 'compliment.' I legally changed Samantha to Samuel when I realized braying.

sexist mules like you would never seriously consider my resume with a feminine name on it! You shold have seen the mill foreman's face. when I sauntered in for the forklift interview!"

"And you got the job! Which testosterone-

addled co-worker made you lose it?" "It was a woman, for Goddess' sake! The mill medical tech! The bit -. I mean, my sister in

estrogen, refused to let me sign up as a company sperm donor! A woman can do any job as well as a man! I wasn't even allowed to try! I had to quit!"

'Sure you did this is supposed to be Americal Our judges have your score and - yes, another big 95!

"On to our last contestant - Shaka Willie Jamalla. Johnson, Yale Ph.D. and freelance incense salesman based in Chicago, How's It going, dude?"

'I beg your

pardon, white devil." "How's it going, Dr. Jamalia-Johnson, SIR!" "Better, First off, Jay, I have noticed - as have millions of your astute African-American viewers - that typically, the brother came last in your racist game show lineup, after the white man and his woman!"

Don't touch

that remote

because it's

time to play

'Who's to

Blame?

"Sorry! I see you've had trouble marketing your new product, sir. Whooooo's to blame?" "Who else could be to blame for my not being able to market a perfectly good mango-

flavored melanin supplement?" "The white man?"

"No — the black woman! Do you realize how few "sisters" are willing to ditch their jobs slaving for the white system to help a brother-entrepreneur brew a much-craved melanin potion? A potion that you, as an ice-person, sorely need?"

"Who knew? Sir, our judges have awarded you a whopping 95 points! You're world-class blamers!

"As you know, a tie is broken by a randomly selected studio audience member! Today that's Marcus S. Taylor, age 12. Young man, it's all up to you - whooooo's to win?" 'My feeling. Mr. Smythe, is that while your

contestants may represent groups with real gripes, these three people are to blame for their own problems."

"That's it for today, folks! Join us tomorrow for the next 'Who's To Blame?'

Enough to make you gun-shy

SARAH OVERSTREET

I'm not exactly Edna Buchanan, but in 15 years of reporting I've sure been in some places my mother wouldn't have approved of, and I plan to go into some more. I've endured a mild stalking episode from a guy who was. thankfully, easily deterred by a visit from one of my large male friends. I've considered buying a handgun and

taking lessons in how to use it. I've sought and received advice from my best friend, who behaved as if I'd just

shot Joan Bacz and Pete Seeger in their hearts, smack in the middle of a cherus of Blowin' in the Wind": from a policeman, who sneered and said, 'Oh, yeah Great. Help out the mugger so he can do a better job on you when he gets It away from you": from a worried brother, who would think I could strap his deer rifle on me if I'd let him; to a policewoman with

two young children.

who doesn't even go

to the mail without

hers, even in



blow an attacker's nose off clean as a buzz saw.

plainclothes. And in spite of what I consider to be a pretty tender heart, mine doesn't bleed for anyone intent on doing me bodily harm. I think I could blow an attacker's nose off clean as a buzz saw and blow the smoke off the barrel just like Lee Van Cleef in a spaghetti western. I don't have any children to get into a gun; and children come to my house only once or twice a year.

However, I do have one major stumbling block: Where in heck would I carry it? I can't even manage wearing a pager because it digs into my waist and ribs. I'm forever in hot water because my boss is trying to contact me while my burtful pager is in my purse. squawking too low for me to hear.

I have a dickens of a time remembering to put my car keys on their appointed hook so I can find them again. And I can't even handle a simple pair of sunglasses: Oh, yipes, the sun's coming out - where are they? Coat pocket? (Flip off seat belt. Fish, fish, fish.) No. Purse? (Dig. dig.) No. Under the car seat? (Grope, grope, grope.) Nope, Glove compartment? Nada.

And I think I can keep track of a piece? A heater? A pound of cold steel persuader? If I can't successfully pack a pager, how in blazes am I going to pack fron?

Dallas businesswoman Sarah Le Perc thinks I should put it in one of the specially made garter belts she sells in her "Feminine Protection" line of garments, purses and accessories for women. I'd just stick it in the holster hiding behind the cute little black heart and wear it a few inches above my knee. Of course, I'd need to buy a new wardrobe of skirts. My long ones would never let me at it in time, and my shorter straight ones would look pretty silly with a lump above the knee. A half dozen or so full, knee-length skirts and I'm in business.

With my heater salety hidden and reachable, the only thing I'd have to get used to is thinking about it.

At work in another part of the building I wonder: Did I put my purse back into my desk drawer after I took out my checkbook to pay for the Girl Scout cookies? Or is it still sitting on the coffee table in the lobby? Is the safety on?

Getting out of the car alone at night to walk across a dark, unpeopled parking lot on my way to a meeting. I reach for my piece, Stopping by the mall for a quick gift late at night. I grab my heater and head for the entrance. Once inside, I wonder: Has anyone seen me stuff my gun back into my purse? Are they heading for the opposite exit as fast as they can?

Too soon I learn that preparing for the mindset that expects violence is another skill entirely.



Melissa, a professional actor, sits in the director's chair during taping yesterday

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repair business. Hempstead commented. "Just look at all the cars parked around here. That should tell you something." The cars parked around the

service station Monday morning included a 1966 Bulck Roadmaster in mint condition.

Hempstead said the "Weekly World News' TV show is expected to be seen on the CBS television network, nationwide.

scheduled to begin at 8 p.m."

night of the week the show will be telecast."

of February or beginning March

Hempstead said she was impressed with Sanford. "Even hope everyone realizes that."

shortly after the Winter Olypics, though the episodes we will be "We expect this to be a half hour producing didn't actually show," she said, "and it's happen in Sanford, we have scouted around, and we may be She added. "The only thing back eventually to shoot one or that isn't certain yet is what two more segments for later programs.

She said she was especially He estimated the first pilot will impressed by the beauty of the be seen probably around the end downtown streets and the historte homes. "You have a wonderful town here," she said, "I

Ordinance

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zoning requirements. During last night's commission meeting, Joe Cochierella, Assistant State Attorney with the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation, 9th Judicial Circuit, was present. He represents Orange and Osceola

The codes you have adopted are much stronger than those we have in Orange County." he said. "I believe they are excellent, well-prepared, and willstand up in the courts if challenged.

Cochierella described some of the aims of the ordinances. In restricting the operations and/or locations of certain establishments including nude dance halls, massage parlors, peep

others "We only had some minor codes in Orange County when these businesses became prominent," he said. "By the late 1970s, there were 46 such operations. Now, by coming up with more stringent requirements and codes, we have only 19 in our entire county."

He admitted still having 19 such establishments may still seem litgh to some people. "But

have over one hundred or more

"Controlling these businesses considered a moral traue." areas near such establishments. and the safety of the people."

He explained how a statistical took a look at a comparable 3.7 quickly as possible. investigations, there were 58 sexual assaults on Orange an encroachment. Blossom Trail, and 12 on Coloturns into some form of pro- proposals. stitution or illicit sex operation."

nesses from locating in the city," commission. Cochierella commented.

when you consider the growth. "because you cannot prevent that could have taken place in someone from conducting a the past 20 years," he said, business But at least this will "without these codes, we could control where it could be and how it can operate. This is a good move."

During work sessions and which deal in sex shouldn't be subsequent City Commission meetings, no mention was Cochierella said. "It's a matter of publicly made regarding atprotecting property values in the tempts at locating any type of adult entertainment operation within the city limits of Sanford.

When the Orange County comparison was made between model ordinance was first disone of what he considered the cussed during a work session worst areas, Orange Blossom late last year, Sanford Mayor Trail, and a similar area con- Bettye Smith urged that work be trolled through ordinances, on done to (it it do Sanford needs, Colonial Drive, S.R. 50, "We and the introlled as

mile area of each of the two Police chief Ralph Russell had "In agreed with the urgency to have just the short time for our ordinances developed which would protect the city from such

During work sessions, first and nial. It shows that this type of second readings of the ordibusiness, no matter how it is nances, no one stepped forward considered by the operator, to speak in opposition to the

Both ordinances were adopted "This may not totally prevent on final reading last night, by a any adult entertainment busi- unanimous vote of the city

Auditing firm has sued Sanford to recover fees

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An independent auditing firm has sued the City of Sanford to recover over \$44,000 in fees for an audit of Florida Power and Light.

An attorney for Accounting and Tax Collecting Services (ATCS) sued the city in late December.

In August, 1992 ATCS signed an agreement with the city to conduct audits of payments the. The city claims the number of

including. FPL. Southern Bell alleged underpayments. and Cablevision. The city terminated its agreement with ATCS in July after the auditing firm submitted its report on FPL. According to the suit, FPL did agreement with the city, ATCS not cooperate after April 15 with the ATCS auditors.

In a June report, ATCS claimed FPL might have underpaid the city \$1.2 million in utility taxes, franchise fees and Interest between July 1987 and June 1993.

city received from various utility samples the auditing firm pres-

and franchise service providers ented could not substantiate the

ATCS is seeking \$44,275 based on the hourly rate for the audit. Under the auditing firm's was entitled to 40 percent of recovered revenue from utilities audits or fees based on their hourly rate for an audit, whichever amount was less. Since the city did not attempt to recover any money from FPL based on ATCS' report, the auditing firm wants to be paid the hourly rate.

Hope -

Continued from Page 1A slow. We needed some proof."

Zelenak said Monday.

Few details were disclosed about the broadcast monitored Dec. 15, or the status of negotiations. Family members in this country were elated by the news but also guarded in their com-

The missionaries' wives and children were not harmed and later returned to this country.

"The static and interference were very, very bad," said Mel-Wyma, foreign secretary of the mission, about the transmission. "As best as we could tell, it was a greeting from each of the three men, a confirmation of love for their wives and children."

Wyma said there was no way to evaluate their physical or mental conditions.

Officials are unsure about the identities and political beliefs of the kidnappers. Panamanian President Guillermo Endara believes the rebels may belong to a group called the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

They could be guerrilla forces Colombian or Panamanian. They could be drug smugglers that have been moving into the area in recent years." Wyma told The St. Petersburg Times last

Tenenoff's wife, Patti, and their three children are staying in Tampa with other relatives. Tenenoff, 36, a trained medic, is from St. Petersburg. Mankins, 43. is from Susanville, Calif. Rich, 23, was born of missionary parents in Peru and lists his home as Sanford.

"It's really been a big encouragement to know they're alive," said Tenenoff's sister. John E. Polk Correctional Facili-Cathy Marcotte, of Tampa, "As a family, we try to get by. You have to remember that God must have a purpose in all this." Mankins' wife, Nancy, and their two children returned to California.

Local teen charged with possession

From staff reports

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested Michael Davis Monday and charged him with possession with the intent to distribute more than 20 grams of marijuana and introducing contraband into a county detention

According to sheriff's officials. Davis, 18, was stopped for a traffic violation on Old Lake Mary Boulevard near Sanford.

Deputies reported they found four small bags of marijuana in his car and arrested him on charges of possessing the drug.

When he was taken to the ty, he was subject to a strip search. Deputies said when he removed his pants, they found 92 small baggies of marijuana stuffed inside.

Davis is being held at the jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

DEATHS

BERNICE M. ALLEN

Bernice M. Allen, 47. Brampton Place, Heathrow, died Sunday Jan 9, 1994, at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Born in Atlanta on Aug. 1. 1946, she moved to Central Florida in 1974, Mrs. Allen was an administrative director for Orlando Health Care Systems. She was a member of Westview Baptist Church, Sanford, and the Florida Health Information Management Association.

Survivors include husband, Charles; brothers, James Moore, John Moore, both of St. Cloud; sisters, Lynn Kritz, Dec Moore, both of St. Cloud; father, Joseph Moore of St. Cloud.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

Rosalie DeBose, 63, of 2491

Byrd Ave., Sanford, died Mon-

day, Jan. 10, at Central Florida

Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born

June 13, 1930, in Quincy, she

returned to Sanford in 1984

from Detroit, Mrs. DeBose was a

homemaker and a member of

Church of God By Faith, San-

Patricia Robinson, Rence

Cochran, Michelle Gieger, all of

Philadelphia: sons, William

Cochran Jr., Bernard Cochran,

both of Philadelphia; sisters.

Bertha Slader, Gladys Mitchell,

Jacquelin Hunt, Sharon Pat-

terson, all of Sanford, Flossie

Dames, Oviedo, Patricia Davis.

Buffalo, N.Y.; brother, Charles

Edwards, Sanford; eight grand-

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

James Marion Court, 62, Oak

Way, Sanford, died Friday, Jan.

7. 1994, at Central Florida Re-

Born Oct. 23, 1932 in Bowling

Green. Ohio, he moved to Cen-

tral Florida in 1958. Mr. Court

was a general contractor. He was

a member of Christ United

Methodist Church, V.F.W.,

American Legion and Loyal Or-

der of the Moose, all in Sanford.

He served in the Navy during the

Survivors include mother,

Edna Marion Davis of Holliday.

Fl.; sons. James M., II of Or-

lando, Jon K. of Shreveport, La.

and Jay Thomas of Orlando:

daughter, Karen S. of Orlando:

sisters. Marilyn of Tampa, Diane

of Gainesville and Sherry of

Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of the arrange-

Gaines Carey Hand Garden

Bradenton; five grandchildren.

ford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES MARION COURT

gional Hospital, Sanford.

children.

Korean war.

Survivors include daughter.

ROSALIE DeBOSE

SUBAN K. McGINNIS Susan K. McGinnis, 73, First

grandchildren.

arrangements

Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994 at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of the

Born in Wycross, Ga. on Sept. 15. 1920, she moved to Central Florida in 1921. Mrs. McGinnis of Holy Cross Episcopal Church,

Sanford. Survivors include sister, Emily K. Warner of Orlando: brother. Gerald B. Knight of Oakridge,

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

ALISON L. MILLER

Alison L. Miller, 87, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Born in Scotland on Aug. 22. 1906, she moved to Central Florida in 1978. Mrs. Miller was and the Retired Officers Associaa retired grocery store clerk. She tion. He was an Air Force was a member of Community Alliance Church.

Survivors include son, Robert Margaret Welkner of Winter Springs four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of the arrangements.

ANNETTE S. LATIMORE Annette S. Latimore, 96, Car-

riage Cove Way, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994 at her residence.

Born in New York City on Sept. 11, 1897, she moved to Central Florida in 1991. Mrs. Lattmore was a homemaker and

Survivors include daughter. Evelyn L. Bergen of Sanford; two grandsons and a great-grandson. Banfield Funeral Serivces. Winter Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

MARY PALMERI Mary Palmeri. 75, Prairie Lake

Drive, Fern Park, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994 at her residence. Born May 12, 1918 in Bloom-

field, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1954. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Ignazio: sons, Anthony Sam, Fineral Home, Oaklann Park Chapet. Survivors include husband,

Born May 18, 1910, in New Philip Vincent and Paul Richard. Brunswick, N.J., she moved to all of Fern Park; brothers, Sam Central Florida in 1973. Mrs. Riccobuono of Carson City, Nev., Diener was an assistant teacher Vincent Riccobuono of Cape of Home Economics at Rutgers Coral and Philip Riccobuono of Unitersity and a member of Richland, Wash.; sisters, Rose Trinity Assembly of God. De- Zamabia and Catherine Riccobuono, both of Los Angeles: five buono, both of Los Angeles; rive Survivors include daughter grandchildren and one great-Betty Pilosi of Deltona: son, granddaughter.

Peter Diener of Sanford: five Gaines Carey Hand Garden grandchildren and three great. Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrange-

BEBE PRUDOFF

Bebe Prudoff, Islander Court, Longwood, died Friday, Dec. 24. 1993, at Floridian Nursing Home, Longwood. Born Jan. 19, 1910 in

Philadelphia, she moved to Central Florida in 1910. She was a homemaker and Jewish. Survivors Include daughters.

was an employee of the clerical. Diana Remond of Winter Springs department at Rollins College in and Sondra M. Katkin of Winter Park. She was a member - Cincinnati; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel. Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

FRED HANB SWANBON

Fred Hans Swanson, 77, Clear Lake, Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, at the Gainesville Veterans Administration Hospi-

Born Dec. 29, 1916 in New York, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. Mr. Swanson was a retired medical and hospital administrator. He was a Protestant, a member of the Masons veteran of World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Survivors include wife, Lor-Miller of Buffalo, N.Y.; daughter, raine; daughters, Sausan Scheib and Carol Norman, both of Orlando and Nancy leardt of North Carolina: stepsons, Neil Scribner of Winter Springs. Stephen Scribner of Portland, Ore, and Herman Scribner of Apopka; stepdaughter, Susan Hannah of Kissimmee and 14 grandehildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrange-

FUNERALS

COURT, JAMES MARION

Funeral services for James M. Court of Oak Way, Sanford, will be held Wednesday. Jan. 12. at 11 a.m., at the Christ Unifer Methodist Church, Santord Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-rood, in charge of the arrange

SWANSON, FRED H.

Graveside services for Fred Swenson, age 77 of Senford who passed away Sunday will be conducted Friday at I p.m., at All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, Full Milliary Honors will be condicted by the U.S. Air Force, Visitation for Irlends will be Wednes day, 7.9 p.m. at the Oaklawn Chapel of the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home

Foreclose

Continued from Page 1A said he is hopeful the matter will be resolved quickly. If the court process is extended and the development (sn't maintained, property values could drop and tax revenues from Timacuan could decline, he

"I don't see it as a long-term financial drain on the city," said Rockett. "If it's carried out in a reasonable time frame, the value will remain up there in a sale because the PUD (city zoning) is in place, the infrastructure, the golf course, that sort of thing."

Pot —

Continued from Page 1A

the plants."

Whitmire said when the plants reached maturity stage, they would be worth approximately \$1,000 each, street value. "Although these were small plants," he said, "we consider them at a \$40,000 value."

Police arrested Po-Yu Chen. 20, who gave police his home address identical to the street address of the restaurant. "So we don't really know where he actually lived," Whitmire said. Chen was reportedly employed as one of the cooks at the restaurant.

Chen was arrested on a charge of cultivation of marijuana, a third degree felony, and was placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under \$3,000 bond.

School

What's for lunch? Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

Tossed Salad Chilled Peaches Italian Bread or Chef's Salad Low Fat Milk

Timacuan resident and city commissioner Gary Brender said residents have known of financtal problems for several months but were hopeful they could be

resolved. "As a property owner, it concerns me about what it going to happen next," said Brender. "The homeowners are trying to build a nice neighborhood. Most of us have fairly expensive homes and we don't want to see. some builder come in and start

building tract homes. Efforts to reach Timacuan Inc. president Patricia Stenstrom were unsuccessful Monday. The telephone number to the Timacuan Realty office was disconnected. A message left at the country club pro office was not

returned. Parties named in the lawsuit are Timacuan Inc.; Timacuan Venture: Hubert R. Early, individually and as general partner in Timacuan Venture; Tooke Land and Development Co.; Sanford Fruit Co.; Patricia Stenstrom, individually, as trustee and personal representative to the estate of Harry Eugene Tooke Jr.; and Links Design Inc. Stenstron is also a

Links Design president Ron Garl had been promised two lakefront lots in 1989 as partial payment for designing the golf course, according to courthouse

records. After the lawsuit was filed Dec. 29., Professional Engineering Consultants Inc. was added as a defendent, according to court files. PEC filed a lien against Timacuan Dec. 14 seeking \$26,982 for engineering and survey work performed between June 1992 and November 1993,

according to courthouse records. According to the document, the development principals obtained three bank promissory notes from Sun Bank totaling 88.9 million to consolidate several Barnett Bank notes obtained during the late 1980s to pay for

the development. The Sun Bank notes were refinanced in 1992 and when they matured Sept. 2, 1993, \$12 million in principal and \$300,000 Interest was owed Sun Bank, according to the lawsuit. Seminole County Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. has granted the Timacuan parties until Feb. 2 to respond. If they do not, he may



MAGDELEN C. DIENER

Magdelen C. Diener, 83, of Wilmington Drive, Deltona, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, at her

Soldier returns to Vietnam to bring home friend

By GEORGE ESPER AP Special Correspondent

HANOL Victnam - Nearly 25 years ago, when the war was raging in Vietnam, a 20-year-old private from, Alabama said a prayer and buried his Marine buddy in a Viet Cong prisoner of

war camp where both were held. Thomas Davis survived five years in POW camps and has returned to Vietnam for the first time since his release in 1973 to help find the remains of his fallen comrade.

"I came here to get a friend." he said. "I'm here through the grace of God."

In those five years of hell. Davis, who was a drafter from the small Alabama town of Eufaula, said as many as 10 Americans died in the camp. One was trying to escape, and others died from malnutrition and lack of medical care.

"Early on, I made up my mind that I would return home, no matter what," he said. "I made up my mind I would not die in that place."

He did survive and rose to the highest enlisted rank a soldier can achieve in the Army. sergeant major. Now 46, he has spent more than half his life in

the Army - 26 years

He is command sergeant of the 18th Military Police Brigade in Frankfurt, Germany, where he lives with his wife. His two children. Tameka. 21, and Tshombe, 18, attend Auburn University in Alabama.

Davis was asked to return to Vietnam on temporary duty to help find his buddy by the U.S. Joint Task Force searching for the remains of Americans still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

He is working with U.S. specialists who will excavate the site in Quang Ngat Province, in what was formerly South Vietnam, 325 miles northeast of Ho Chi Minh City.

"I'm confident that we'll find him and bring him back." Davis said in a telephone interview Monday night from Quang Ngai City, "It's been 21 years but if 1 can get on the ground, exactly in the camp, get reoriented and retrace my steps. I can find

Davis was serving with the ill-fated Americal Division in and were transported some of 1968 when his company from the way by truck and train. "It the 3rd Batialton, 21st Infantry, felt like 5,000 (miles)," Davis

196th Light Infantry Brigade was ambushed while on a search and destroy mission. He and two other soldiers got sepa- about that rated from the unit - one was wounded - and were captured by the Viet Cong.

"After we were captured, we were fied up, moved around and kept in holes," he said. "He fthe wounded one) died down in the hole with me. They took him out and l'assumed they buried him."

The Marine Davis buried was a friend he met later in the camp who died in 1970.

"He just died of malnutrition." Davis said, "His body just gave out. I watched him die."

During his captivity, Davis said U.S. B52 air strikes and artillery strikes came close to the POW camp, which was hidden under the cover of the canopy

He was kept in the camp in Quang Ngat Province for three years, then moved to North Vietnam, where most of the American POWs were held. They walked several hundred miles

Asked if he had been tortured. he said he'd rather not talk

Davis hadn't planned to return

to Victnam. Only his buddy brought him back.

"My feelings were mixed," he said. "In a way, I'm glad to be back so I can really close that him."

friend home. I felt lonely and I felt sort of incomplete. There's a loneliness and hurt there for



In harmony

Sweet Harmony -388, Order of the Eastern Star, received honors for community service, during Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting. The club's officers were on hand during.

the presentation, representing 44 members. Left to right, Pearlie M. Ford, Ethel M. June, Lula Cummings, Arthur Mae Scott, Eartha Melton, and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.



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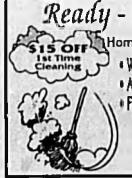
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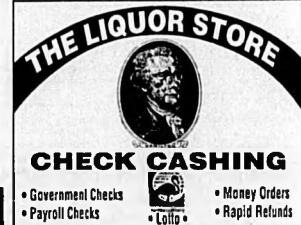


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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Magic rout Rockets

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernce Hardaway scored 28 points apiece, and the Orlando Magic used a 13-0 fourth-quarter run to break open a close game and defeat the Houston Rockets 115-100 Monday night.

Orlando outscored Houston 17-4 in the first eight minutes of the final period, and became just the lifth tearn in 30 games to shoot at least 50 percent against the Rockets.

After averaging 14 points in two games against Hakeem Olajuwon last season, O'Neal made 13 of 19 shots, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked one shot, while Olajuwon had 26 points. II rebounds and five blocks.

Robert Borry finished with 12 points for Houston and Sam Cassell contributed 14 in a reserve role. Nick. Anderson, Donald Royal and Scott Skiles each had 16 points for Orlando.

The game marked the return of Tree Rollins, a Magic assistant, coach who signed a 10-day contract to come out of retirement as a backup for O'Neal after Greg Kite was injured. Rollins. who played 16 seasons for four other teams. played eight intrutes and had two points, two rebounds, one steal and one block

AROUND THE STATE

Hurricane opts for NFL

CORAL GABLES - Donnell Bennett, the Miami Hurricanes' second leading rusher in 1993, has decided to skip his senior year and

declare himself eligible for the 1994 NFL draft. Bennett, of Fort Lauderdale, finished second on the team with 563 yards on 143 carries and led the team with seven rushing touchdowns. He had 25 receptions for 185 yards and one TD.

"I am leaving with mixed emotions," said Bennett, who finished his career with 1.075 yards rushing and 16 touchdowns. "But after carefully weighing all of my options, and speaking with the NFL advisory committee. I am confident that I will be ready to compete at the next level."

AROUND THE NATION

Lightning bop Rangers

NEW YORK - The Tampa Bay Lightning scored power-play goals 65 seconds apart in the second period. Including Adam Creighton's second of the game, and beat New York 5-2 for the Rangers' third straight loss.

The Rangers, who have the NHL's best record. were outshot for only the fourth time in 42 games. The Lightning, who also got goals from Joe Reekie, Marc Bergevin and Petr Klima, had a 33-29 advantage in shots. They outshot the Rangers 29-16 through the first two periods.

The Rangers, losing for the fourth time in five games and for the first time in nine games at home against a division opponent, had goals from Nick Kypreos and Sergel Nemchtnov.

The Lightning, on the first of a five-game road trip, improved their recent record to 5-1-1. Tampa Bay goaltender Daren Puppa, the NHL's most recent player of the week, made 27 saves.

Bethune-Cookman falls

PRINCESS ANNE. Md. - Dale Harrison scored a game-high 23 points and Terrell Harris added 21 to lead Maryland-Eastern Shore to a 76-69 victory over Bethune-Cookman Monday night.

Tryonn White led Bethune Cookman with 12 points and Lamont Parrish chipped in 11. Travis Griffin also scored in double digits for UMES, getting 13 points.

NASCAR stars in IROC

TINTON FALLS. N.J. - Dale Earnhardt. Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin, the top three finishers in the 1993 NASCAR Winston Cup series, are the first three drivers selected for the 1994 International Race of Champions series.

The four-event all-star series begins Feb. 18 at Daytona International Speedway and will also feature events at Darlington, S.C., Talladega, Ala., and Brooklyn, Mich.

Earnhardt, who is coming off his sixth Winston Cop title, will compete in his 10th IROC series. He was not invited to participate in the series in 1993, but filled in for the late Alan Kulwicki in the final two races.

Wallace, the Winston Cup runner-up, will appear in IROC for the sixth consecutive year. He was the 1991 series champion.

Martin, third-place in the NASCAR series, will be making his third IROC appearance.

Nine more drivers will be added to the series lineup over the next three weeks.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Soccer

Oviedo al West Orange, Jv, 5:15 p.m.; v, 7 p.m.



17:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA, Indiana at Iowa, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Hardwood humblings

County girls' teams mash Orange, Volusia foes

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Two Volusia County squads and one Orlando quintet found out Monday night that this is not a good year to be playing any of the Seminole County girls' basketball teams.

Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Howell outscored their opponents by 87 points, 185-98, an average of 29 points per game, and none of the three were ever threatened as the county continued to show its superiority over most other Central Florida areas this year

And it did not matter if the game was on the road or at home, as Lyman blasted DeLand in Deland, 63-25, and Lake Howell crushed Boone in Orlando, 71-46. Lake Mary was the only one to play at home and came away with a comfortable 51-27 victory over Deltona.

Lake Mary 51, Deltona 27 LAKE MARY - The Rams held the Wolves to less than 10 points in every quarter and broke the game. open with a 22-5 third quarter advantage in posting their third consecutive victory, and fifth in six

'We played well," said Lake Mary head coach Anna Vanlandingham. We got the job done, particularly in the second half when I felt we played to our potential. We're getting there."

Diane Duber continued her impressive play of late, as she led a balanced Ram attack with 14 points and five rebounds. Dawna Ferguson chipped in with nine points and five rebounds, while Jennifer Greissing added eight points.

Timia Dawson paced Deltona, 8-8, with 11 points.

Lake Mary, 8-9, will return to the 🗆 See Basketball, Page 2B

LAKE MARY SI, DELTONA 27

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DeLand 4 J 6 8 — 23 Three-point field goal's — Lyman 3 (Rhodes 2, Jackson 1). Total fouls -- Lyman 19. DeLand 18. Fouled out -- Lyman, Dowling, Technicals -none. Records - Lyman 12-7; DeLand 0-12.

LAKE HOWELL 71. BOONE 4

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4, Graves 2); Boone 1 (Burns), Total fouls — Lake Hawaii 20: Boone 9. Fouled out - none

It was a big night for a trio of Seminole County girls' basketball teams on the hardwood Monday night as Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Howell each posted wins by at least 24 points over non-county competition.

At Lake Mary High School, Laura Ragucci (No. 32 in top photo) looks to make a move past Deltona's Erin Maijub (No. 13) as the Rams Joelle Townsend and the Wolves' Vickie Abato (No. 33) look on.

In the photo at right, Deltona leading acorer Timia Dawson (No. 20), who scored 11 points, outruns Lake Mary's Courtney Harris for a loose ball. The Rams went on to win the game by a 51-27 score.

In the other games, Lake Howell punished Boone, 71-46. and Lyman bashed DeLand, 63-25.

Most county teams, with the exception of a Lake Howell girl's game at New Sinyma Beach on Wednesday night, will be idle until Friday because of nineweek's exame.

Harald Photos by Mark Harris





Lake Howell girls drop in state polls

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The unparalleled balance among the six Seminole County girls' basketball teams this year has come home to haunt the Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

After spending the majority of the season in the number three spot in Class 5A of the Florida Sports Writers Association (FSWA) State Basketball Poll, the Silver Hawks ran into a red-hot Lake Mary team last Friday night and suffered their first loss of the season, 66-50, after 19 straight victories.

The loss dropped Lake Howell to the No. 6 spot

in the first poli of the new year, but still has the distinction of being the only county school getting votes, in either the boys' or girls' polls.

Lake Howell recovered nicely from the loss to beat a good Oralndo-Boone squad, 71-46. in Orlando Monday night to become the first team in Florida to reach the 20 win plateau.

The only other 5A District 4 team to get votes in the girls' poll was Daytona Beach-Mainland. The Buccancers have had success outside of Seminole County, rolling up a 9-4 record. But three of their four losses have come at the hands of Seminole, twice, and Lake Howell. Other area girls' squads getting votes include:

St. Cloud, No. 1 in Class 4A, Orlando-Lake Highland Prep. No. 7 in Class 1A, and Maitland Orangewood Christian, No. 7 in Class B.

On the boys' side, Class 5A-District 4 member Mainland is ranked No. 4. Others getting votes were Orlando-Dr. Phillips, votes in Class 5A. Eatonville-Wymore Tech. No. 5 in Class 1A. Daytona Beach-Father Lopez, No. 10 in Class 1A. and Deltona-Trinity Christian, No. 8 in Class B.

Most of the county teams will be idle until Friday or Saturday because of nine-week's exams. One exception is the Lake Howell girls. who will be at New Smyrna on Wednesday.

Just about everyone else will play games on both Friday and Saturday, as they try to get games in before the dirstrice tournaments, which will be coming up the week of February the 7th for the girls and February 14th for the boys.

☐ See Prep Polls, page 2B

Miami may face Wisconsin in Kickoff Classic

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Miami Hurricanes and Wisconsin Badgers are discussing a matchup In the 1994 Kickoff Classic at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford,

"It would allow us to play a 12th game and we are definitely interest-Miami athletic director Paul Dee told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale for a story Monday.

Pat Richter, athletic director at Wisconsin, said the game would enhance recruiting in the New Jersey area.

'The castern location is attractive and everything else is positive, but we still have to spend more time going over it." he said.

Wisconsin defeated UCLA 21-16 in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Miami lost to Arizona 29-0 in the Flesta Bowl.

Larry Walil, Miami's associate athletic director who supervises

scheduling, said Miami coach Dennis Erickson expressed interest in the Kickoff Classic.

"Dennis is the one who the morning after the game in Phoenix said that he would be interested in playing." Wahl said. "I guesa it's like wanting to get right back on the

If the plan is completed, Miami would have to forgo plans to play Tulsa at Joe Robble Stadium four days after the Aug. 27 Kickoff Classic. Miami defeated Auburn

20-18 in the 1984 Kickoff Classic.

Steve Malchow, sports information director at Wisconsin, said he thought coach Barry Alvarez would be reluctant to add another game to the Badgers' 11-game schedule.

"It sure is flattering to be considered for the game. There was a time when they were laughing at us," Malchow said of the Badgers, who went from a 1-10 record four years ago to 10-1-1 this past season. including the 21-16 Rose victory against UCLA.

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Q (3-4) 52.40 P (4-2) 49.60 T (4-3-6) 543.00 S

Eighth race - \$/16, C: 31.65

Q (2-7) 34.20 P (2-7) 71.40 T (2-7-4) 245.40

Minth race - 3/8. C: 30.78

Q (3-6) 174.20 P (5-6) 564.00 T (5-6-3) 2407.60 1076 race — 5/16. D: 21,34

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Monday's Gan Philadelphia 99, Boston 94

Orlande 115, Houston 100 Tuesday's Games

Charlotte at Phoenia, 9 a.m.

LA Clippers at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Detroit, 7:38 p.m.

Indiana at Mitwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Minnesola at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Golden State at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Cames Houston at Boston, 7:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Sacramente, 18:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Miami al Golden State, 19:30 p.m.

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O'Neal 13.19 2.5 26, Shiles 6-13 3.3 16, Hardanay 11:20 5.5 28, Royal 6-12 46 16, Rollins 1-1 6-02, Scott 3-8-0-07, Bonie 0-0-0-0

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Cassell Rebounds - Houston & (Olajumon

11), Orlando 46 (O Neal, Royal 7). Assists — Houston 24 (Smith 8), Orlando 30 (Anderson

7) Total fouls - Houston 23. Orlando 27. A -

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The Top Twenty Five The top 25 leams in The Associated Press

college basketball poll, with first place votes

in parentheses, records through Jan. 9, total

points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and previous rankings:

I. North Carolina (39)

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Il Scores

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Alabama A&M 78, Albany, Ga. 69
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Appalachian St. 81, Citadel 70
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Brawton Parker 72, Shorter 39
Campbell 71, William & Mary 30
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Cent. Arkansas 73, Livingston St. 63
Christian Bronters 18, Referent 64 Christian Brothers 80, Belmont 61 Clemson 80, Mercer 11 Coastal Carolina 80, N.C. Ashavilla Ja Delaware St. 75, Florida A&M 57 Duke 89, Brown 71
East Carolina 86. George Meson 72
Ga. Southwestern 73. Berry 82
Grambling St. 96. Southern U. 93
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Jackson 51, 75. Prairie View 55 ambuth 83. Freed Hardeman 77. Lander 76. Armstrong \$1.73 Life 66. Southern Tech 53 Lipscomb 116. Cumberland. Tenns. 53 Laurisiana Cell. 85. Dittard 79

Mary Washington &I. Washington & Lee 37 Md - E. Shere 7s. Bethune-Caskman 69 Miss. Valley St. 93. Alcorn St. 87 Marehead St. 85. SE Misseuri 72 Murray St. 79, E. Kenluchy 72 N. Careline A&T 91, Morgan St. 8s N.C. Wilmington 75, American U. 58 Radford 78, Add. Baltimore County 7 5 Carolina St. 100 Howard U. 87, 40T S.C. Aiken 78, Francis Marion 61 SW Louisiana 78, Lamar 39 Spring Hill 81. Bethaven all Tennessee Tech 70, Tenn, Martin 62 Tn. Chattenooge 82, VMI 62 Towson St. 46, Liberty 61 Tusculum 84, Tenn. Wesleyan 73 Valdosta St. 77. Ala. Huntsv W. Carolina 71. Marshall 63 W. Kentucky 83, Ark. Little Rock 78 West Georgia 90, North Alabama 82 Winthrop 181, Charleston Southern 96 Wofford 11. Elan IV. OT

Barat 77, Mondy Bible so Cleveland St. 71, E. Illinois Sa Concordia, Moor. 74, \$1, Dial 48 DePauw 187, Rockford 64 Detroit Mercy 39, Ferris St. sa Dickinson \$1, 86, Mary 65 Drury 113, Lincoln, Mo. 93 Eureka 136, Harris Stone 52 Fort Hays St. 95, Nebraska Kearney 91 Gustav Adelphus 73, Augsburg 86 III. Chicago 87, Wis. Milmaukae 73 Illinois Tech 48. Chicago 37 Kansas 94, Oktahoma 84 Miami, Ohio 70, Loyola, III, 42 Alinot St. 113, Mayville 51, 97 HE Missouri 82, Quincy 74 S. Illinois 84, Drake 76 S. Illnoss B. Drace 78 St. John's, Minn. 93, Macatester 68 Valley City St. 79, Jamestoon 63 Valparaise B3, W. Illinois 63 Wayne, Neb. 91, Dana 89 Wis. Green Bay 39, N. Illinois 44 Wright St. 29, Youngstown St. 23, QT SQUTHWEST

Ark. Pine Bluff St. Herding 55 Houston Beptist 91, Mary Hardin Baylor & NE Oktahoma 90, John Brown 82 Oktahoma St. 102, W. Texas A&AA 45 Oral Roberts 83, Loyola Marymount 69 Oxechita 81, Delta 51,76 Tarleton St. 45 E. Tenas St. 41 U. of the Ozarks 10s, Arkansas Baptist 75 FAR WEST

E. Montana 93. Carroll, Mont. 89, QT E. Washington 89, S. Ulah 65 Fresno St. 89. New Mexico 65 Hawaii 79. Colorado St. 86 Long Beach St. 78, Nevada 66 Mexico St. 58, E. Tennessee St. 57 San Diego \$1, 73, Wyoming 71 Texas: El Paso 77, Air Force 25 UC Senta Barbara 13, Utah 51, 23 EXHIBITION

Sundance Productions #3, Susquetanna #1

Wemen's Top Twenty-Five
The Top Twenty Five women's basketball learns as compiled by Met Greenberg of the Philadeiphia Inquirer as voted by a penel of women coaches, with first place votes in entheses, records through Jan. 9, total into based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking

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3. Penn SI	10-9	1,466 3
4. North Carolina	11.0	1.419 5
5. Texas Tech	12-3	1.351 6
6 Vanderbill	11.2	1,269 7
7. Colorado	12.2	1.249 4
8 Kansas	11/1	1.114 12
9. Southern Cal	9.1	1,093 10
10. Alabama	10 2	950 11
11 Stanford	8.3	907 9
12. Connecticut	10 7	841 8
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IS Virginia	9.2	744 17
18. Washington	10 1	483 27
17. Ohio Slate	84	394 15
18. Northwestern	7-2	346 18
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21. Arburn	44	700 19
27. Montana	10.2	187 20
25. Boise State	10 2	180 -
34 UNLV	8.2	149 -
25 Selon Hall	10.3	137 -
Others receiving a	ofer. lade	Ame. 4221

Geerale 107; Southern Miss. 105; Oklahoma Si 63; Maryland 61; Gonzaga 54; Toledo 51; Santa Clara 49; Hawaii 42; Clemson 29; SW Missouri St. 29; New Maxico St. 23; Min nesota 22, Creighton 20, Mississippi 16, Texas 16, Duke 10, Artiona 8, Middle Tenn B. Arkansas St. 6: Notre Dame 5: Pittsburgh 5: Stephen F. Austin S. UCLA 5: N. Illinois 4; \$1. Joseph's 4: Marquette 2: South Carolina 2: Southern Meth. 2: Virginia Tech 2: Ala Birmingham 2: Dislatoms 2: Oregon \$1, 2: George Washington I: Tulane 1.

Menday's Women's Baskethall Scores

Albany, N.Y. 48, Wilkes 44 Attentown at Alvernia 33 American U. 59, Duquesne 49 Baruch 79, John Jay 44 Bloomsburg 74, Shippensberg 44 Bryant 81, Quinniplac 49 Carnegie Mellon 71, Grove City 39 Hofstra 59, Colgate 57 Lalayette 64, Dreset 53 LeMoyne 45, Bridgeport 48 Monmouth 91, St. Francis, N. Y. 59 Mount St. Mary 's 79, St. Francis, Pa. 61 New Jersey Tech 33 CCNY 57 Queens Coll. 63. Concordia, N. Y. 39 Rider 75, Robert Morris 61 51. Peter s 69. Harfford 63 Union 50, Smith 42 Wagner 67, Long Island U. 65 Westminster 81. LaRoche 57

Albany, Ga. 61, Alabama A&M 55 Armstrong St. 83, Lander 35 Belmont 106, Christian Brothers 70 Belmont Abbey 40, Barber Scotia 55 Christphr Newport 20, Frinkin & Marshall 60 Combertand, Ky. 80, Carson Newman 78 Fayelfeville 73, Methodist 60 Georgia 103, Mercer 51 Grambling St. 92, Southern U. 69 High Point 86, Greensboro 32 Hollins 66. Lynchburg 62 Jacksonville St. 82, Kennesow St. 72 Lamboth Coll. 69, Freed Hardeman 63. Lipscomb 97, Cumberland, Tenn. 66 Longwood 64. Kutztown 59 Louisiana Coll. 28. Dillard 45. Lynn 100. Edward Waters &! Morehead St. 80. SE Missouri 73 N. Alabama 78. W. Georgia 62 N. Carolina A&T Fl. Morgan St. 56 Queens, N.C. 85, Gardner Webb 77 Shorter 71, Brewton Parker 43 S.C. Alken 80, Francis Marion 67 5. Carolina Spartanburg 16. Converse 43 South Carolina St. 81, Howard 73 Southern Miss. 88, Louisville 70 Tenn. Tech B1, Tenn. Martin s7 Troy S1, 88, 5. Alabama 74 Union, Tenn. 118, Lane 22 Valdosta St. 81, Ata. Huntsville 74 Virginia Tech 72, 5, Florida 59 Wolford 84, Mars Hill 87
MIDWEST
Concordia, Moor, 84, 51, Olaf 55
Graceland 80, Iowa Wesleyan 85

Gustav Adolphus 17, Augsburg 61 Lake Erie 71, Oberlin 46 S1, Benedict 66, Macalester 58 S1, Themas, Minn. 81, Carteton 43 SQUTHWEST Arkansas Tech 91, Rust 30 Arkamas 1 ecn 91, Nost 30 Harding 91, Ark., Pine Bluff 50 McMyrry 88, Ambassador 44 NE Oklahoma 90, John Brown 81 Tarteton St. 28, Mary Hardin-Baytor 61

U. of the Ozarks 98, Arkansas Baptist 79 FARWEST E. Montana 79, Montana Tech 41 E. New Mexico 76, N.Mex. Highlands 75

New Mexico St. 81. Cal St. Fullerton 61 UNLV 73. UC Irving 57

NFL AWARDS

National Football League MVPs The NFL Most Valuable Players named by The Associated Press in balloting by a ", ilonwide media paneli."

1957 — Jim Brown, Claveland 1958 — Gino Marchetti, Battimore 1959 - Charley Conerly, New York Giants and Joe Schmidt, Deffail 1961 — Paul Hornung, Green Bay 1962 — Jim Taylor, Green Bay

1963 - Y.A. Tittle, New York Glants 1964 - John Unites, Baltimore, 1965 - Jim Brown, Cleveland Bart Starr, Green Bay 1967 - John Unites, Baltimore 1966 - Roman Gebriel, L.A. Rams 1971 - Alan Page, Minnesota

1973 — Larry Brown, Washington 1973 — O. J. Simpson, Buffale 1974 — Ken Stabler, Oakland 1975 — Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota 1976 - Bert Jones, Baltimore 1978 - Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh 1979 — Earl Campbell, Houston 1980 — Brian Sipe, Çleveland

1981 - Ken Anderson, Cincinnati - Mark Moseley, Washington 1983 - Joe Theismann, Washington 1964 — Den Marine, Mierei 1965 — Marcus Allen, L.A. Raiders

- Lawrence Taylor, N.Y. Glants - John Elway, Denver - Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati - Joe Montana, San Francisco 1990 - Joe Montana, San Francisco

1992 — Sleve Young, San Francisco 1992 — Emmitt Smith, Dallas AP NEL MYP Voting

NEW YORK - Voling for the 1993 NFL Most Valuable player as selected by a Emmitt Smith, Dallas Steve Young, San Francisco Jerry Rice, San Francisco John Elway, Denver Troy Aikman, Dallas Marcus Allen, Kansas City Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay Phil Simms, NY Giants

NFL DRAFT 1994 NFL Draff Underclassman

Underclassmen who have announced their intention to forgo their remaining collegiate eligibility to enter the 1994 NFL draft Sam Adenia, dl. Texas A&M Mario Bates, rb. Arizona State Donnell Bennett, rb. Miemi James Bestic, rb. Auburn Trent Ditter, qb. Fresno Stale Marshall Faula, rb. San Diego Sta William Fleyd, Rb. Flerida Stale Mervin Goodwin, s. UCLA Greg Hill, rb. Texas A&M Calvin Jones, rb. Nebraska Jimmy Klingler, qb. Houston Thomas Lewis, mr. Indiana iomir Miller, Ib. UCLA Byron Morris, rb. Texas Tech A.J. Ofodile, te, Missouri David Palmer, wr. Alabar Carey Sawyer, ch. Florida State Darnay Scott, wr. San Diego State Heath Shuler, qb. Tennessee Bruce Walker, dt. UCLA Dan Wilkinson, dt. Ohio Slate

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WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division W L T Pts GF GA

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Toronto 3, Boston 0 H. Y. Islanders 3. Ottawa 3. Fie Montreal 4. Winnipeg 3 Tampa Bay 3. N. Y. Rangers 2 Detroit 6, Anaheim 4 Tuesday's Games

Boston at Fittsburgh, 7,35 p.m. Ottawa at Philadelphia, 7,35 p.m. Toronto at Washington, 7: 15 p.m. Buffalo af Chicago, 8: 25 p.m. Edmonton af Dallas, 8: 33 p.m. Quebec af Calgary, 7 | 35 p.m. Los Angeles at San Jose, 10 | 35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games New Jersey at Montreat, F.35 p.m. Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Buffalo at Winnipeg # 25 p.m. Quebec at Vanceuver, 10:35 p.m. Hartford at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. San Jose at Anaheim, 10:35 p.m.

NHL SUMMARIES

N.Y. Rangers

First Period — 1. New York, Kypress (Mudson, Amonte), 9:37, 2, Tampa Bay, Creighton 3 (Poeschek, Elynuik), 11:26, 3. Tampa Bay, Reskie I (Andersson, Savard) 12:22 4, Tempa Bay, Bergevin I (Gration). 15:20 Penalty — DiMaio TB (holding). 16:24 Second Period - 3, New York, Nemchinov 12 (Kocur, Amonte), 1:55 (pp), 4, Tampa Bay, Gration 4 (Joseph, Bradley), 8:34 (pp). ampa Bay, Klima 17 (Savard, Gratton) 9:39 (pp) Penalties - Joseph TB (holding) 41: Chembers, TB (holding), 4: 6: Graves, NY (tripping), 7:15. Love, NY (hooking), 7:50. Hamrlik, TB Iroughing), 12:27. Elynulk, TB (roughing), 12:27. Elynulk, TB (slashing). 19.06. Gilbert, NY (elbowing).

Third Period - None. Penalties - Reshie. TB (holding), 7:37: Elynuik, TB (slashing). 8:49: Lowe NY (roughing), 8:49: Shets on goal — Tampa Bay 17-13-4 — 13. New York 7-9-13 — 29

Pewer-play Opportunities - Tampa Bay 2 of 2. New York 1 of 4. Gealies - Tempa Bay, Puppa, 12-18-3 (29 shots 27 saves), New York, Richter (13-11). Healy, 8 6 0 (13: 26 first, 20-17) A = 17,993 Referee — Dan Marquelli, Linesmen Bernard DeGrace, Scott Driscott

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE DRIDLES - Agreed to

lerms with Leo Gomes, third basemen, on a BOSTON RED SOX - Announced that Mark Meleski, manager, Jim Bibby pitching coach; end Joe Marchese, coach, will return to Lunchburg of the Carolina League.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Agreed to terms with Scott Redinsky, pulcher, on a one-year MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Agreed to ferms with Bob Scanlan, pitcher, on a one year contract NEW YORK YANKEES - Named N Naughton assistant director of media rela-tions and Brian Smith assistant director of

unity relations SEATTLE MARINERS - Signed Luis Sojo, Infielder, to a minor league contract. Named Jerry Royster coach for Jacksonville of the Southern League

Kalional League

ATLANTA BRAYES — Signed Tyler Houston and Joe Ayrault, catchers, and Brian Bark, pitcher, to minor league contracts. SAN DIEGO PADRES — Agreed to terms with Bip Roberts, second baseman, on a one-year contract. Designated Jelf Gardner, infielder, for assignment.

BASKETBALL National Bashethall Association ORLANDO MAGIC — Signed Tree Rellins assistant coach confor, to a 13 day player

FOOTBALL National Feetball League DENVER BRONCOS — Announced the

retirement of Ernie Stautner, defensive line coach INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Fired Rick Venturi, defensive coordinator; George Calavolos, secondary coach, Francis Pear detensive line coach; and Jay Robertson, defensive assistant coach.

HOCKEY National Heckey League
HARTFORD WHALERS -- Recalled Mark Greig, right wing, from Springlield of the American Hockey League VANCOUVER CANUCKS - Sent Mike Peca, center, to Otlawa of the Ontario Hockey League, and John Nameslnikov, defensemen, to Hamilton of the American Hockey League COLLEGE

MID CONTINENT CONFERENCE -Agreed in principle to a consolidation with the East Coast Conference, effective in the 1994-95 academic year. Accepted Missouri-Kansas City as a member, effective in the 1994 95 academic year.
GEORGIA TECH — Named Gary Crowton guarterbacks coach and co offensive coordi

KEAN - Announced the resignation of Kalhy Kremins, women's soccer coach-

TY/RADIO

BOXING

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 6p.m. — SC, Women, Penn, et Temple, ii.) 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Indiana at Iowa, (i.), elso at 3:30 a.m. 6p.m. — 56. Florida State at Maryland, (i.)

8:33 p.m. - SUN, Southern Methodist at Rice, (L.), also at 3 a.m. 9.30 p.m. — ESPN, Louisiana Stale at Arkenses, (L) 11:30 p.m. - SC, UNLV at UC Irvine

9 p.m. — USA. Junior welferweights: Konstantin Tszyu vs. Hector Lopez. (E.) SUN, Fight Night at the BOWLING 4:30 p.m. - SUN, Cream of the Crop Tournament

12:30 a.m. - SUN. English Premier COLLEGE BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — WWHZ AM (1440), Florida vs. outh Florida

7:30 p.m. - WDBO AM (500), Florida Slate MISCELLANEOUS F p.m. — WWHZ AM/FM (740/1440), The Sports Nut 6 p.m. - WWHZ AM (740), Florida Sports Exchange 18 p.m. — WGTO Am (540), Sports Byline

Emmitt earns first Dallas MVP award

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas - Emmitt Smith keeps conquering new frontlers.

He became the first player in Dallas Cowboys history to winthe NFL's MVP award. Smith, passed over by 16

other teams in the 1990 NFL draft, called winning The Assoclated Press award "sweet, about as sweet as it gets." There are so many great

players who have played for the Cowboys, and there are so many great players who are in the league," Smith said. "That's why this award is so special."

In his young career, Smith Is rapidly running out of goals to shoot at. But he still has a few. "Eve got some things to keep

me going," he said. "I want to take a good shot at Walter Payton's rushing record, and that will take awhile. I also wouldn't mind being in the Professional Football Hall of Fame some day."

Young of the San Francisco Campbell, Marcus Allen and

while Young had 21.

In his four NFL seasons, Smith has rushed for 5,899 yards and 50 touchdowns. He also has caught 189 passes. Young passed for 4,023 yards

and 29 touchdowns, leading the league with a 101.5 rating. He overcame a thumb and, in one five-game midseason stretch, ted the 49ers to 190 points. San Francisco's Jerry Rice

was third with 15 votes. He was followed by Denver's John Elway with 10 and Dallas' Troy Alkman with three votes.

Also receiving votes were running back Marcus Allen of Kansas City and quarterback Warren Moon of Houston, two each, and quarterback Phil-Simms of the New York Glants and wide receiver Sterling Sharpe of Green Bay, one each.

Smith, Young, Rice and Sharpe were elected to the All-Pro team last week.

Other runners who have captured the MVP honor include Jim Brown, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Larry Brown, O.J. Smith barely beat out Steve Simpson, Walter Payton, Earl 49ers. Smith received 26 votes. Thurman Thomas.

Lake Howell 71, Boone 46

broke the school career scoring

record as Lake Howell became

the first team in Florida, boys or

girls, to win 20 games this

Graves scored 18 points, in

cluding making three 3-pointers.

to break the school record

formerly held by Tammy Lewis.

Silver Hawks, which scored at

least 14 points in every quarter

and led 39-20 at halftime, were

Kelly Kohn, who made four

3-pointers on her way to a 17

point night, and Lori

Marchisella, who tallied 15

'We played hard tonight,

said Lake Howell head coach

Dennis Codrey. "We had more

fun tonight. (Ann Marie)

Gonzalez had real strong game

The loss was the second of the

on the boards tonight."

Also having big game's for the

ORLANDO — Deanna Graves

Basketball-

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court this Friday night to host Daytona Beach-Mainland Inanother 5A-District 4 contest.

Lyman 63, DeLand 25

Del.AND - The Greyhounds jumped out to a 17-4 lead after one quarter and led 30-11 at halftime as they kept DeLand on the skids.

'Kate Brown had another excellent game and Angel Rhodes came off the bench and had a strong outing," said Lyman head coach Steve Carmichael. "It was another steady all-around performance by the Greybounds. Brown was 8-for-10 from the

floor, scored 21 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and had five assists and six steals, while Rhodes made 8-of-12 from the floor, including a pair of threepointers, to score 18 points and pulled down four rebounds. Carolyn Crager was also in double figures with 10 points.

For struggling DeLand, which fell to 0-12, Shatina Jacobs had

The Greybounds improved to 12-7 on the season and will be at Spruce Creek for a 5A-District 4

year for the Braves, 13-5, at the hands of the Silver Hawks White paced Boone with 16 points. Lake Howell, now 20-1 on the season and ranked No. 6 in this

points

scason.

week's Class 5A state poll, will travel to New Smyrna Beach for a game with the Barracudas Wednesday night.

PREP POLLS

game Friday.

basketball poil as voted by members of the Florida Sports Writers Association, Each fearn is followed by its first place votes in parentheses, record and poll votes. BOYS

Miami Northwestern III 2. Miami High 3. Jacksonville Beach Fletcher Daylona Beath Mainland Pensacola Washington South Miami Pensacola High 8. Lakeland Lake Gibson 9 Lake City Columbia 10 Miami Norland Alse receiving vetes: Palm Beach Gardens Dwyer 5, Orlande Dr. Phillips 2, Tampa Gaither 2, Lantana Santaluces 2, Lauderdal Lakes Boyd Anderso CLASS 4A

Lakeland Kathleen (7) 2. Hallandale 12-0 Tampa Bay Tech (1) Ocala Vanguard 5 St. Pete Boca Ciega 7. Bradenion Southeast 8. Cape Coral • Springfield Rutherford 10 Tallahassee Godby Also receiving vales: Titusville

WPB Cardinal Neuman 3 (fiel Chipley 3 (fiel) Lake Buffer Union County Boca Raton St. Andrews Sarasota Cardinal Mooney 7 Port St. Joe 8 Tallahassee Florida High Gainesville P.K. Yenge 10. Jefferson County Also receiving votes: Fort Meade V. Lake Placed V. Mayo Lafayette I. CEASS IA 1. Jan. University Christian (4) 2. Bromson (2) 3. North Palm Beach Benjamin (1) 4. Tallahassee FAMU (11) Ealenville Wymere Tech

Hollywood Christian Leheland Santa Fe Catholic & Graceville 9. Hawthorne It. Daylona Beach Father Lopez Also receiving votes: Savads 3. CLASS B 1. Malone (8) Tampa Bayshore Christian 3 Pauton Laurel Hitt Grand Ridge West Paim Beach Gold Coast Pompano Bch Highlands Christian 9-2 Dellena Trintly

TALLAHASSEE - The state high school J. Sarasota Christian 3.

Gorda Charlotte 2, Cloarwater 2, CLASS 3A 1, Jacksonville Ribault (3) 3. Lake Wates Jacksonville Boiles 5. Riviera Beach Suncoast 4. Crestview 7. Tallahassee Rickards 8. Palmetto Gainesville Eastside
 Stuart South Fork Also receiving vates: Cocoa High & Jax. Jackson S. Jax. Bishop Kenny 3. Quincy Shanks 1, \$1. Augustine Nease I. CLASS IA L. Tampa Prep (8)

19 St. Johns Country Day 7-5 10
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IN BRIEF

Farr to Address AARP

SANFORD - The Sanford Chapter of AARP #1977 will meey Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, A covered-dish meal will follow with Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, as the guest speaker.

Airborne reunion set

The Tampa Bay Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division is holding its annual installation of officers in that area on Jan. 22

Many people from the around the statewill attend the event including members of the 11th, 13th, 17th, 82nd, 101st, 173rd

Divisions and even today's special forces. For complete details on membership and the Florida Reunion, write: Florida Reunion-1994, 5459 Northcutt Place, Dayton OH 45414-3742; or call (513) 898-5977.

CALENDAR

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434. Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th. Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each uesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at Shoney's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, president, 323-

Dancing for seniors

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The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

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Operation 'Provide Promise'

Sanford son an involved policeman in Germany

Special to the Herald

RHEIN-MAIN AIR BASE. Germany - When a group of C-130 cargo planes lumbered off the ground at this U.S. air base In central Germany more than a year and a half ago, few of the pilots and crews that day realized what an impact they were to make. Not since the Berlin Airlift 44 years ago has the United States undertaken such a large-scale effort of humanitarian aid through daily airdrops of food, blankets and medical supplies to the war-ravaged areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Ernest L. Morris Jr., son of Mary L. Morris, 1844 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, is a security policeman who is involved with the effort dubbed "Provide Promise," created to help the United Nations High Commission for Refugees provide emergency assistance in isolated enclaves and inaccessible areas where humanitarian operations have been hindered by warring factions.

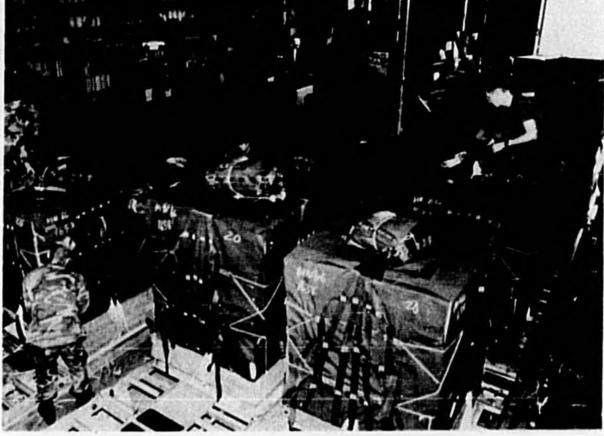
Providing assistance for over half a million people takes an immense amount of effort on the part of literally thousands of people, from U.N. observers to pilots and crew to the support men and women on the flightline, Morris' role in the operaton is one reason for its overwhelming success.

"I monitor the emergency alarms of the base and dispatch patrols to counteract threats to aircraft and the base," said

The U.N. operation consists of both airland and airdrop missions - each with a distinct goal. The airland operation. which began on July 3, 1992, is made up of U.S. C-130 cargo planes flying up to three missions a day into the former of Frankfurt. Because of its Yugoslavian republics delivering food, supplies and equipment.

For those areas the U.N. commission identifies in need of food and supplies, but can't be reached by airland routes or truck convoys, airdrops are dropped by C-130s from the U.S. cargo planes from Germany and France.

and, while the drops are made interesting now that the wall has by U.S., German and French come down, and I went on a trip planes, the food and supplies are donated by a smorgasbord of U.N. countries including Japan.



Soldiers and airmen at Rhein-Main Air Base in medical supplies to be flown to Sarajevo and Germany load pallets of food, blankets and other war-torn areas.

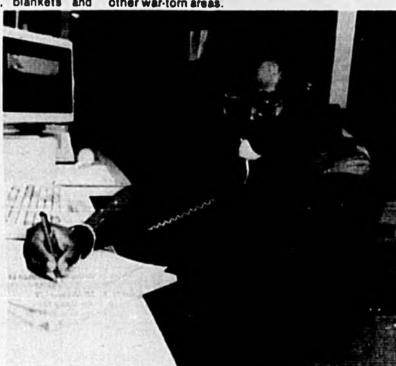
Germany, France and the U.S.

When not working with the mission of Provide Promise. Morris says his job is not as active. "My job is to make sure that the flightline is secure by dispatching the various patrols. I also have to immediately assess and neutralize any emergencies or threats.'

Rhein-Main, known as the "Gateway to Europe," for military servicemembers entering and leaving the region, is located near the German financial center location in central Germany, airmen and soldiers living here are just a few hours away from anywhere in Europe.

"Germany has given me great opportunities to travel around Europe. On most of my off duty time. I ride my bicycle around Germany photographing castles and the countryside. I recently Airdrops began last February traveled to Berlin, which is to Paris, which was enjoyable as well as educational."

Now that winter is here.



A1/C Ernest L. Morris Jr. mans dispatch desk.

Norway, Great Britain, Pakistan, operation at Rhein-Main will and other war-torn areas in the to survive until the fighting and Canada, as well as continue to work long hours to former Yugoslavian republics ends.

Austria, New Zealand, Turkey, Morris, and the rest of the make sure the people of Sarajevo have enough food and supplies

AIDS, HIV distinction matter of degree

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, saw a letter in your column from a woman who described herself as the wife of an HIVpositive bisexual. Her letter illustrated the problem our government has created by referring to AIDS as two different diseases: "HIV-positive" and "AIDS." No wonder the poor public is confused.

HIV-positive is nothing other than AIDS. Stage I. The U.S. Army recognizes this, and calls it what it is. When will our

(11:35)

ADVICE **ABIGAIL** VAN BUREN

government and public health people do the same?

Is it any wonder that the poor woman didn't seem to have a clue that she should be tested? My book group (which is made up of all college-educated women) recently had a heated argument over whether an HIV-positive person would get AIDS and they were not alone in their ignorance. A rather uneducated gay man said to me. 'No, I don't have AIDS: I'm just HIV-positive." (He's now dead. So is his lover.)

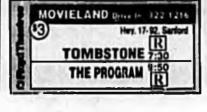
Abby, could you please help our government understand that common people do not understand that this is the only disease where people are being misled by a political smoke screen of terms, and that they could die from this confusion?

HIV-positive is AIDS. Stage I. Please take the opportunity to educate these misled people.

BEV MC CULLOUGH, R.N.

DEAR BEV: I directed your comments to the president of the American Foundation for AIDS research. Dr. Mervyn Silverman. He said:

Unfortunately, AIDS was identified and named before the causative agent, HIV, was dis-



"Had the reverse occurred, we would have termed someone (without symptoms) HIV, and symptoms).

'Although we have reason to believe that most individuals with HIV infection will eventually progress to AIDS, we cannot state categorically that everyone will."

DEAR ABBY: You were right to advise "Kathy's Old-Fashioned Mom" to back off from telling her 23-year-old daughter how to live her life. It's not easy to keep quiet, after having told your children when to get up, when to go to bed, what to eat, and to clean up their room every day for 17 years.

When my son and his girlfriend started living together. didn't ask them why they didn't get married, because if

they would blame me.

When I go to their place, I infected as asymptomatic never say a word about his hair. which is down to his shoulders. the person diagnosed with AIDS or the tattoos on his chest and as symptomatic HIV (with arms, or the earring he wears and I never mention that their house looks the the city dump. Sometimes I have to bite my tongue, but I figure it's their life and their business. I am just grateful that my son doesn't drink, smoke or take drugs, and he supports himself. Sign me.. NON-INTERFERING MOTHER

> DEAR MOTHER: Congratulations. You could qualify for the Mother of the Year

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



Preparing for celestial once-in-a-millenium event

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - Astronomers around the world are tuning up their telescopes for the first scientific observation ever of a large comet smashing into a planet, an event that happens perhaps only once in a thousand years.

Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, now broken up into at least 21 large chunks, crashes into Jupiter in July, hitting that gaseous planet with a series of impacts more violent than any atomic bomb ever

More than 200 astronomers from observatories all over the world met Monday at the University of Maryland just outside Washington to plan a coordinated program designed to capture the split-second flashes of light that will occur when the comet impacts Jupiter.

"Every person with a telescope large enough will be trying to observe it." said University of Maryland astronomer Lucy McFadden, the organizer of the meeting. "Even amateur telescopes may be able to see something."

The National Aeronauties and Space Administration plans to use its Earth-orbiting Hubble Space Telescope for more than 23 hours of observation. Galileo, another NASA satellite, also will be trained on Jupiter.

Additionally, the space agency is holding off a planned refurbishment of the Kuiper Airborne Observatory so the flying lab will be ready for the

Twelve observatories in Europe and the United States are joined in a common effort called the Comet Impact Network Experiment. Observatories in Texas, Arizona, California and Hawaii will focus instruments on the southern edge of Jupiter during the impact period.

Just what will be visible is still unknown. The comet fragments actually will smash into Jupiter just beyond the visible horizon as seen from Earth. But the explosions are expected to be so large and the flashes so bright that the light will

reflect off Jupiter's moons. "The scientists don't like nature to deprive them of a chance of observing this," said McFadden. "We'll use the moons of Jupiter as mirrors and measure the brightness of the flashes

Shoemaker-Levy 9 was discovered in March 1993 by Gene and Carolyn Shoemaker, a husband and wife team at the U.S. Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Ariz., and by David Levy, a

Tucson, Ariz., astronomer. Later study showed that the comet months earlier had made a near pass to Jupiter and that the tidal forces of that massive planet had ripped it apart. The comet had become a series of fragments, with the largest estimated at about 2.5

miles across. Researchers then plotted the comet's orbit and made the discovery that stunned the astronomy world. I: was found that Shoemaker-Levy 9 was on a highly eccentric orbit that would carry it back into Jupiter by July 1994. It was the first time that humans had found a natural object in space and been able to predict its impact by more than a few seconds.

Views taken by the Hubble and other telescopes show a string of bright light points strung across the heavens. The fragments are expected to impact Jupiter over a six-day period, with the

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FOR TAX DEED
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Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 4th day of January,

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse Cierk of the Circuit Court By Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk

Publish January 11, 18, 25, and February 1, 1994

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Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Baseball always came very easy to me. It was never something I worried about." —

All of the objects will be moving at more than 134,000 miles an hour at impact. The explosion from each fragment will be roughly equivalent to 10 million tons of TNT. That is many times larger than any nuclear

bomb exploded on Earth," McFadden said.

Jupiter actually is a ball of gas and the streaking comet fragments are expected to punch a deep hole into that gas before they break up This is expected to be followed by a fireball, erupting with a mushroom cloud that may rise through the atmospheric mists of Jupiter. Heat pulses may be recorded on Earth.

Most of the action will occur in just an instant. At impact, a wave of light will streak outward from the planet and bounce off its major moons of lo, Callisto, Ganymede and Europa.

You could miss it all if you just blink your eye," McFadden said.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY

CASE NO. 92 1544 CA 14L GENERAL JURISDICTION

LIVISION LEADER FEDERAL BANK

DENNY R SALKELD, a single man, HARRY B ATKINSON

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

PROPERTY

FLORIDA BAR NO. 14865

TO HARRY BATKINSON and

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

If living, including any un-known spouse of said Defendant if any have remarried and if any

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NOTICE OF POSTING You are hereby notified that a efficient for Pro Se Dissolution of Marringe has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Petition upon the Hitior er. PHILIP P. TREAD WAY, whose address is 445 MEACOWBROOK DR., WINTER SPGS, FL 32708, and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 11th day of FEBRU

TED at SANFORD, SEM INOLE COUNTY, Florida This 7th day of JANUARY.

MARY ANNE MORSE Class of the Circuit Court By Nancy R. Winter DEPUTY CLERK Priblish: January 11, 18, 25 & February I, 1994 DEN 69

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO. A13 3413 CF A ASPDINCIDENT NO.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

93-311-0034-C1 IN RE FORFEITURE OF VIN #6AL 5797 B E 607 406 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

10 Rebert Bernard Burgess 230 Lerraine Drive, #214 Attamonte Springs. Florida 37/14 and all others who claim an interest in the following

1981 CADILLAC. VIN #4AL37978E407404 AND \$367.00 U.S. CURRENCY

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Altamonte Springs Police De partment, Seminole County. partment, seminale County. Florida, Ihraugh his afficers, ivestigators or agents, saized the above property on Novem-ber 7, 1997, it or near S.R. 436 and Douglas Avenue, Seminole County, Florida, and is presentity holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 922,701-922,704. Florida Statutes, and will RE-QUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court. Elightenth Judge (2) (2) (2) (2) Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Seminole County. Florida, find probable cause that the above property should be forfeited to the above agency. You will be sent a cony of the Order finding Propeble Cause once it is signed

by the Judge and it will advise you now and letter to respond to I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a frue and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. regis-

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LEGAL COUNSEL Florida Bar No. 1 612839 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 28th Street

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1. Advertise what people want Children's clothing, dishes, collectibles, tools, books and antiques are the most popular items.

2. Make it convenient to shop at your garage sale! Be sure there is adequate parking space. Post signs

with directions to parking areas. Make arrangements with neighbors. 3. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling. Make sure one person is on duty at all imes at a contralized location preferably with a calculator or

4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask, "How much is this? Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good

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Departmentalize. Separate the inexpansive items from the more costly areas. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise. Specialize, Establish one area for "Under \$5", another for "Under \$1". Consider having a batch of items that are "FREE with purchase of \$3". Remember the youngsters, too. Encourage this with small, low-priced items that are

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neighbor for more variety and greater impact.

10. Be specifie! When advertising your sale in the newspaper, list individual items. Don't simply say, "several things available." Each time you list an item, you are broadening

the list of potential customers. 11. Be generous! If you have items left over, give them to a charitable organization. If you see that some items are not moving well during the sale, mark them down during the last hours. Remember, the prime reason for holding the sale is to turn your unwanted items into cash!

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