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NEWS DIGEST

Jury: Rape victim 'asked for it'

FORT LAUDERDALE — A jury here, saying a 22-year-old rape victim was "advertising for sex," acquitted a Georgia drifter of kidnapping and rape.

"We all feel she asked for it for the way she was dressed," jury foreman Roy Diamond said after the verdict was reached. See Page 2A

Mom slays two daughters

MIAMI - A 32-year-old mother stabbed her two young daughters to death Wednesday and then ordered her eight-year-old son to stab her. police say.

Officers reported finding the bodies of the woman's two girls, ages 4 and 8, in one bedroom of the house where the mother was

Police say the eight-year-old boy called 911 to report his mother was "hurt" shortly after the bizarre slayings occurred. See Page 2A

■ Sports

Cubs lose! Cubs lose!

CHICAGO - Holy cow!

Giants slugger Will Clark laid the Chicago Cubs to rest in the opener of the National League Championship Series Wednesday night.
Clerk, who finished second in the league
batting race to San Diego's Tony Gwynn, went
4-for-4, including a grand slam homer, with six
RBIs to lead San Francisco to an 11-3 rout of the

East Division champs.
In the American League series, Oakland downed the Blue Jays, 6-3, to take a 2-0 lead with the series shifting to the Skydome in

TONIGHT'S GAME

San Francisco at Chicago.....

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Board may ban development

LAKE MARY - Tonight Lake Mary commissioners will consider approving an ordinance to establish a moratorium on development in the southeast quadrant of the city.

The 16-month ban on development would affect about 50 acres of land south of Lake Mary Boulevard and east of Country Club Road. An existing traffic problem along Broadmoor and Main roads caused by motorists using this route through a residential area to get to Seminole Community College is the reason the city wants to her development.

to ban development.

The moratorium would not affect Victoria Square, a shopping center with retail shops and a ten-plex theatre, which is already under construction. However, another shopping center

is proposed in the area.

Commission meetings start at 7 p.m. and are held at 158 N. Country Club Road.

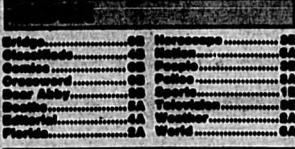
Card store robbed

CASSELBERRY — Seminoie County sheriff's deputies are investigating a robbery by a gunman of Jeola's Cards and Gifts, 1241 Semoran Bivd., Casselberry, at about 4:50 p.m.

Wednesday.

A clerk told deputies the robber was in the store for 40 minutes before approaching her and demanding she put cash from the register inside a greeting card he selected.

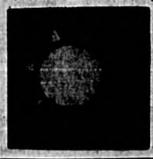
From staff and wire reports



SCC ready to unveil 'Scapino'

"Scapinol." the season's first production at Seminole Community College, combines siapstick and vaudeville for a fast-paced family affair. Details in Friday's entertainment page.

Warm and sunny today



Sunny skies today with a high of about 90. Fair skies tonight with a low in the upper 60s. Tomorrow will be mostly fair with a few high clouds and a high in the upper 80s.



Striped Owl shows students at Geneva tribes once used for arrowheads as well as for Elementary School pieces of flint that Indian starting fires.

Indians take Geneva students back to days of the pioneers

By VICKI Descri Herald staff writer

GENEVA - Two Creek Indians. armed with rifles and hand-crafted arrows, camped at Geneva Elementary School Tuesday night. attended a PTA meeting at their campaite, and stayed well into Wednesday teaching students and teachers should history.

Sean Striped Owl, are on an educational relations, which takes their their striped of the control of the control of the control of their striped of the control of their striped of their striped of the control of their striped of their striped

mission which takes them to over 100 schools and festivals each year. They demonstrate traditional Indian skills, from making arrowheads to creating strong thread from the muscles of a deer, from starting a fire with flint and wood to playing a drum made from a section of a plam tree and deer hide.

Sawgrass and Striped Owl came to the school at the request of Geneva's PTA.

The Creek Indians are part of the Seminole Indian tribe, and Sawgrass came dressed in formal garb, including a turban adorned with egret plumes, an intricately decorated shirt and a pendant made from a deer antier on which the face of a panther had been carved. Striped Owl wore a leather hat and a plain

cloth shirt. Both men wore pants made from the skin of a deer.

They arrived Tuesday evening and spread a cloth across the ground, constructed a large shelter of tree branches and cloth, built a campfire, and invited their hosts to gather around and hear about the history of the Seminoles and to see demonstrations of their

At the conclusion of the PTA meeting, principal Nancy McNamara, third grade teacher Belmarie Greer, fourth grade teacher Bob O'Dell and fifth grade teacher Theodore Niemezyk joined 10 third through Afth graders in camping out under the shelter.

The ten youngsters were chosen at random from a list of nearly 200 students who had expressed an interest in the experience and otten permission from their

O'Dell said the students were able to learn more in their overnight stay with the indians than they learn in the classroom. "It was interesting to see some of their notions about indians." he said. "One child asked me why the indians were sleeping late. They still thought of the indians as being wild men and □Bee Indians, Page SA

Abortion law axed by Court

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court overturned Thursday a law requiring pregnant girls under 18 to obtain parental or judicial consent to undergo abortion.

in a split ruling, the justices said the right of privacy under the Florida Constitution extends to minors. The privacy provision was added to the Florida Constitution by voters in 1980 and contains more rights to privacy than exist in the U.S. Constitution.

Boe Court, Page SA

Historic review complete

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Heraid staff writer

SANFORD — The city's downtown residential district next week will be one step closer to recognition on the National Register of Historic Sites following a review by state officials that was bogged down for two years.

A proposal to list the area - roughly bounded by Third Street, 13th Street. Sanford Avenue and French Avenue — is scheduled to receive state approval and to be forwarded to the National Parks Service in Washington, D.C., next week, said Barbara Mattick of the Florida Bureau of Historic Preservation office. The city Historic Preservation
Board submitted the proposal to the state in
October 1987.

A backlog of Sanyord Yours

proposals and a shoring of man-power to review them caused the delay for Sanford's proposal, Mattick said. Only three historic sites available to review and edit national register proposals at the state level,

John Byrne of the National Parks

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Sanford tours to showcase eight homes

By LAWRA L. SULLIVAN Horald staff witter

DANFUND ers in the city's downtown historic district will be opening their doors for walk-through tours Dec. 2.

The tour, sponsored by Sanford Historic Trust, will showcase eight homes rep-□See Tours, Page SA

Details of new city hall the focus of Lake Mary commission meeting

By SANDRA BOUCKAMI Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - With the contract having been awarded for alightly under \$1 million for the construction of a new city hall, the commission is focusing on

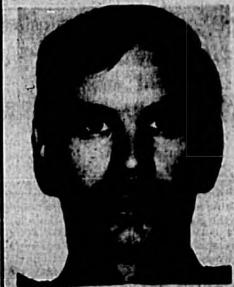
At tonight's meeting, it will consider approval of a conceptual design calling for an urban park on the northwest corner of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. The preliminary design calls for a covered amphitheater, a 30-foot-high fountain visible from Lake Mary Houlevard, picnic shelters and sidewalks. The city has wanted the city hall and adjacent land to define a

Glatting, Lopes, Kercher, Anglin Inc., Orlando planning and landscape architects, had presented its design at a meeting last week. The preliminary design focused on water, recreational space and vegetation. Commissioners discussed the ecological and seathetic considerations of two types of ponds, one with a

retaining wall and the other featuring a natural alope. The cost estimates ranged from \$300,000 to \$700,000. Cost estimates for the design calling for a "bard-edged pond" are higher. Commissioners are concerned about aesthetics and cost factors. They opted for a design which would embrace something from each design with a retaining wall placed at intervals around the pond.

About \$1.528 million has been carmarked in the public improvement revenue bond for the construction of a new city hall which will be a traditional colonial design with a veranda and columns. It is estimated to cost about \$900,000 to build. The contract was awarded last month to General Constructors Inc. (OCI) of Longwood. It is expected to be completed by next

Also, there are "last-minute" expenditures and closing costs for land which was needed for the city-hall site, according to Pinance Director Nancy Teeter. No definite figures were available for these remaining expenditures for land.



Officer Gordon Reid

Injured cop's family protests cyclists' fund-raising efforts

By SUSAN LOSSI Horald staff writer

SANPORD — Despite family pro-tests, both police and civilian motorcyclists will raily in support of officer Gordon Reid, critically injured July 3 when his police motorcycle collided with a car.

Reid, who was unconscious for many days following the accident and suffered broken bones and a severe foot injury, is undergoing rehabilitative therapy at Sand Lake Hospital in Orlando, Police Chief Steven Harriett anid.

Although his medical costs are covered by workman's compensa-

tion, Harriett said, area motorcyclists are organizing a raily and motorcycle olympics to earn funds for 40-year-old Reid and bin family to cover other expenses.

Reid's father. Gordon R. Reid of Sanford, said he had no knowledge of the planned fund-raiser and personally is against fund-raising of that type to benefit someone who is ill or injured.

The senior Reid said his son's medical expenses are covered by the city and, to his knowledge, his son's needs are being met. "But who knows what he will need down the road," Reid said. Goe Rally, Page SA

Expressway plans may be scaled back'

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County may be able to build a scaled-back version of the expressway if state lawmakers fail to provide money for toll

County Manager Ken Hooper said Wednesday the county could reserve a portion of its gasoline and sales taxes to provide security for bonds that would be sold to pay for the road construction and that would not affect other county projects. Expressway consultants predicted the county's money wouldn't be used, but would have to be reserved on a month-to-month basis as security under state bond require-

"I would recommend the county support that," Hooper said. "Many of the county's plans, the impact fee structure.

are driven by the expressway."
Faced with the possibility state lawmakers won't create a financing source for toll roads during a scheduled special seasion in November. expressway authority members considered options Wednesday for raising money locally to pay for the project.

"We all hope the state will help us," said authority chairman Fred Streetman. "This gives us something to consider if they don't."

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Supreme Court refuses Marek stay

STARKE - The U.S. Supreme Court refused Wednesday to block next week's scheduled execution of John Richard Marek for the 1963 rape and murder of a female tourist whose car broke down on the Florida Turnpike.

Justices William Brennen and Thurgood Marshall dissented. Marek had been refused a stay of execution May 11 by the Florida Supreme Court. His lawyers wanted the nation's high court to permit further appeals at the state level.

Wednesday's ruling in Washington eliminated that option, but leaves room for Marek's attorneys to begin a final round of appeals in federal district court, said Andrea Hillyer, a lawyer who advises Gov. Bob Martinez on death cases.

Marek, 28, was scheduled to go to his death in Florida's

electric chair at 7 a.m. Oct. 11. He was convicted in the murder of Adella Marie Simmons, who was traveling the turnpike with a female companion when their car broke down. Marek and an accomplice stopped and offered to drive one of the women to get help. Simmons agreed to go along, according to court records.

Man accused of molestation, kidnapping

PENSACOLA — Thousands of photographs of children, many nude or engaging in sex, were selzed from the home of a man accused of molesting and photographing two young boys, authorities said Wednesday.

John Davenport Gay, 24, of Pensacola, was charged with two

counts of kidnapping and two counts of committing lewd and lascivious acts on children. He remained jailed Wednesday with bond set at \$100,000.

The arrest of the film processor came after two 10-year-old boys told their parents that Gay had taken semi-nude photographs of them on a nature trail at the campus of the University of West Florida.

"There are milk boxes full, shoe boxes full of pictures," said Lt. Thomas Johnson of the UWF police. "He's in some of the photos in sexual acts with the children. They look like they run the gamut from teenagers to about a 2-year-old."

Miami woman sentenced to jail

PITTSBURGH - A Miami woman has been sentenced in federal court to five years in prison without parole for her

conviction of conspiring to distribute cocaine.

Milagron Lopez, 28, of Mismi, Tuesday was sentenced by
U.S. District Judge D. Brooks Smith.

Lopez pleaded guilty on July 24 to a charge of conspiracy to
distribute in excess of 5 kilograms of cocaine.

AIDS-injected donors face sex trace

TAMPA — Health authorities plan to begin tracing sexual contacts of people who donate AIDS-infected blood to the Southwest Florida Blood Bank.

The blood bank already is one of the country's most aggressive in guarding against AIDS-infected donors and intends to go further to keep blood donations free of the AIDS

Spokesman Ken Wiebeck said donors will be advised their names will be sent to the Hillsborough County Health Department if tests on their blood are positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV, which causes acquired

immune deficiency syndrome.

If tests on young donors — those 17 and 18 — are positive the bloomer ment mainly their parents or marches.

Sold next mouth, donors will have to sign will not be their parent of the policy and waived their parts of confidentiality. Those declining to sign will not be the policy and waived. Dr. Don Kwalick, director of the Hillsborough County Health

Department, said employees will follow the same procedures transmitted diseases.

Miami to host Godisther III

MIAMI — Miami is one of four international cities named to host production for Francis Ford Coppola's "Godfather III." the third movie in the sags of the Corleone crime family, a published report said Thursday.

Paramount Pictures announced Wednesday in Los Angeles that Miami, New York, and Rome and Milan, Italy, had been selected for the movie, with production set to begin in Italy Nov. 15. said a report in The Miami Herald.

Coppole and magnetican Al Parino, Diene Kesten and Gene

Coppole and superstars Al Pacino, Diene Reston and Gene Hackman will soon in downtown Miami and Miami Beach sometime in March or April, said Don Levy, Paramount's director of production. The film reportedly is budgeted at \$35 million and is scheduled for release late next year.

The first two films won a total of sine Academy Awards — both more heat recture Cases — and starged more than \$300.

both won best picture Oscars - and grossed more than \$300

"Godfather III," written by Mario Puso, is about the return of Sonny Coticone's Hiegitisaste son, played by Miami's Andy Garcia, who threatens to destroy the family's business.

From United Proce International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Jury: Victim 'advertised for sex'

FORT LAUDERDALE - / jury, saying a 22-year-old woman got what she deserved because she was dressed provacatively, acquitted a Georgia drifter of kidnapping and raping her at knifepoint. "We all feel she asked for it for

the way she was drested," jury foreman Roy Diamond said after Wednesday's verdict. "With that skirt you could see everything she had. She was advertising for

The three-man, three woman jury had repeatedly been shown a lacy white miniskirt and green tank top the woman wore when she was abducted at knifepoint from a Fort Lauderdale restaurant parking lot Nov. 6, 1988.

The victim said she was "totally shocked" by the jury's

"I can't understand how anybody could think I deserved to be cut up with a knife, raped multiple times, knocked out and almost killed in a car crash." the

Every pervert and nut out there has a license to rape.

-Alex Siegal, victim's lawyer

woman said.

Said her lawyer, Alex Siegal. 'I guess this means every pervert and nut out there has a license to rape any person who dresses in a manner they think is provocative."

Jurors found Steven Lord, 26, not guilty of armed kidnapping and sexual secult.

After the verdict, baliffs led a

smiling Lord away in handcuffs. Broward County Circuit Judge Mark Speiser ordered him returned to Georgia to stand trial for the rape of another woman and for sexual crimes involving two other women.

Jurors were not told that the woman, who lives in Coconut Creek, was jailed for aix days in June because she was reluctant to testify. Speiser had the woman picked up by deputies after she failed to respond to

subpocanes for court appearances. The woman said she was in Europe and was unaware of the subpocanas.

After learning of the jailing, juror Dean Medeiros of North auderdale said. "It makes me think that maybe we did make

the right decision." Reaction to the jury's comment was swift.

"I can't believe it." said Joanne Richter, director of the **Broward County Sexual Assault** Treatment Division. "Even if you had a bikini on, does that give someone the right to have ex with you?"

Said prosecutor James De-Hart, "It hurts me because I know this guy did it. When a defense attorney is able to dirty a victim's reputation, common sense sometimes goes out the window."

se attorney Tim Day and Lord told the Jury the woman was a prostitute who agreed to have sex with Lord in exchange for \$100 and cocaine. They said she went with Lord voluntarily but later changed her mind.

The woman testified she did not acream or resist when Lord abducted her and stole her red sports car because she was afraid. Lord drove her car north on interstate 95, threatened her life and raped her three times along the roadside, she testified.

She escaped five hours later after Lord crashed the car in Indian River County. Passing motorists took the woman to a hospital and Lord was captured the next day.

The jurors said discrepancies in the woman's story swayed them to side with Lord, but added that much of their verdict was based on gut feelings.

"She was too calm about it." said juror Dorothy Murray of Lauderhill, recalling the woman's testimony on the witness stand.

Member of Williams family found dead

ORLANDO - Bruce Williams. whose testimony in federal court helped send three members of his prominent Orlando family to prison for skimming restaurant profits, apparently shot and killed himself Wednesday near a downtown lake.

Police spokeswoman Joni Gauntlett said a jogger discov-ered the body, which had a single gunshot wound to the chest, near Lake Ivanhoe. Williams, who turned 49 Wednesday, had checked into the nearby Radisson Plaza Hotel, although ne lived in Orlando.

Beside the body, Gauntlett said, were two "very businesslike" notes - one specifying funeral arrangements and the other listing who should be notified. No explanation for the shooting was contained in the

Police believed Williams shot himself early Wednesday, and Gauntlett said investigators were checking on just one or two things more before officially declaring the death a suicide.

The Williams family, headed by patriarch Champ Williams, 76, made millions while holding exclusive rights to sell food and beverages at Orlando airports for nearly three decades.

The empire began to tumble in 1984, when Bruce filed a civil suit alleging - among other things - that his father, mother Betty, sister Susan Williams Wood and brother Steve conspired to evade taxes and airport rent by skimming cash.

The Greater Orlando Aviation Authority ended the Williams airport stronghold in 1986, ruling they never again could apply for a concession lease.

Mom kills two daughters, orders son to stab her

United Press International

MIAMI - A woman stabbed her two young daughters to death and then forced her 8-year-old son to kill her with the same 10-inch kitchen knife, police said. Police found Marie King, 32,

dead in the bedroom of her Carol City home Tuesday. The distraught boy called 911 about 3:45 p.m. to report his mother was "hurt," police spokesamn George Reyes

The bodies of 4-year-old Grace and 3-year-old Sara lay in the same room.

Detectives interviewed the boy and a 6-year-old brother who also was home at the time. They said King became angry with her daughters and blew up shortly after the two boys came home from school.

"We don't know exactly why," Reyes said.

King went into the kitchen. grabbed a 10-inch knife and dragged Sara into a bedroom, where she repeatedly stabbed the child, police said. She then took Grace into the bedroom and stabbed her to

death. Police said King then went out into another room and called her 8-year-old son, telling him. "I want you to do what I just did to your sisters.

He refused and she repeated her order.

"After being admonished several times, he did what he was told," Reyes said.

As King lay in her bed, the boy stabbed her repeatedly, then called police for help.

"He was shivering." Reyes stad. "He was scared."

looks to promote peace during cop's triat County board

MIAMI - A peace plan has Community Relations Board in

Community Relations Board in anticipation of tension that might result during this month's trial of a city cop charged with killing a black motorcyclist.

The board released a tension chart Wednesday that targeted nine possible sources of concern. including youth gangs and the interdiction of Haitians. Trials this decade involving cops who

shot black men all ended in acquittals and each time riots began in black communities.

won't be a pretty picture," CRB coordinator Willie Sims said at a meeting at the Port of Miami. 'We just want to be ready."

The CRB, a group of 41

volunteers and county employees attempting to bring Dade ethnic communities closer together, sent the county a memo this week detailing its proposals to ease tension during

Hispanic and Angle youths: a so-called"unity summit" of black, Hispanic, Anglo and Jewish organizations; and training volunteer crisis response teams in case an emergency occurs.

The focus of the memo was on the trial of officer William

Lozano, who is to be tried for the shooting death of Clement Anthony Lloyd, whose death

Included were a Nov. 10 However, it also included other daytime concert to bring events that could cause tension together up to 15,000 black, in the city, included were the Nov. 7 mayoral and city commission elections; a passible decision in the impeachment proceedings for U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, the state's first black frederal judge; and the increase of Latin refugees coming into the country at a time when "Hattians are being time when "Haitians are being deported or returned to the high

Six officers charged with beating drug dealer to death

MIAMI — Six undercover police detectives were charged Wednesday with civil rights violations in the besting death of a drug amuggier who allegedly took out a murder contract on one of the officers.

A four-count federal grand jury indictment charged the Miami Police officers "beat, punched and kicked" Leonardo Mercado, causing his death.

"It's a sad day today when a federal grand jury yesterday returned a sealed indictment and today arrests were made of six Miami police officers for various civil rights vio-lations, including the beating of Leonardo Mercado that resulted in his death." U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said.

All six narcotics officers were arrested and went for an initial hearing before U.S. Magistrate William C. Turnorr, who set bail at \$200,000 and scheduled arraignment for

Oct. 16. All six made bond, officials said, Mercado died Dec. 16, 1988, of internal bleeding and "blunt trauma to the torso."

an autopsy report said.

The beating came six days after Miami police received an anonymous tip that Mercado had put out a murder contract on Pablo Comacho, one of the six detectives.

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The indictment also charged the officers with violating the civil rights of Mercado's stepson, who it said also was besten.

THE WEATHER

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Wednesday in the Planta Lottery CASH 3 game use 134.

Box 3 (numbers in any order): 30 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 en \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): 40 for a 50-cent bet, \$50 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$530 in order rown, \$50 in any order on a \$1 Straight Box 6: 2380 in order drawn, \$40 if ploted in combine

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Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s.

Extended forecast...Mostly sunny Saturday with increasing cloudiness, scattered showers and thunderstorms spreading southward Sunday. Rains tapering off, breesy and not as warm Monday.

Daytona Beach: Waves are I foot and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyras Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the south. with a water temperature of 81 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

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New Smyrna Beach: highs,
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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters developing a moderate chop by afternoon.

Tonight ... wind east to southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light

chop.
Friday...wind south 10 kts.
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Undercover CCIB agents threatened

SANFORD — Undercover City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) agents Wednesday night reported arresting two men who allegedly threatened to blow up their van if they caught

the agents in the area again.

The suspects' car was stopped on Celery Avenue at about 6:40 p.m. and both Carl Anthony Carter. 19. 263 Buttonwood Ave., Winter Springs, and Edward Raymond Charles, 19, 2003 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, were charged with assault on a policeman. Carter, the driver of the car, was also charged with possession of marijuana reportedly found in the car. Charles was also charged with possession of alcohol by a minor after he was reportedly found to have an open beer.

Arrest made in store robberies

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Robert Mark Baron. 27, 1412-D Ash Circle. Casselberry, in connection with two armed robberies of conveniece stores.

A Longwood Circle K was robbed Sept. 12, and a 7-11 in Fern Park was robbed Sept. 16. Deputies allege Baron is the robber in both cases. He was arrested Wednesday morning after two store cierks reportedly picked his photo out of a lineup.

Comic book store employee arrested

FERN PARK — The owner of Intergalatic Comics, 109 E. Semoran Bivd., Fern Park, alleged to Seminole County sheriff's investigator that an assistant store manager embezzeled at least \$2,746 from the store's till since June.

That led to charges of grand theft against Gary Joseph Promise, 28, of Orlando. He was arrested at the county jail Wednesday. Deputies said he is accused to making bogus refunds and keeping the cash.

Two arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: • Richard P. Simmeth. 36. of Winter Park. was arrested Wednesday after his car was in an accident on Howell Branch Road, rural Winter Park.

Raymond A. Steele, 58, 336 Wymore Road, 103, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 5:14 p.m. Wednesday, on State Road 436 at Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, after allegedly cutting through a parking lot to avoid a traffic light.

Oviedo police make drug bust

OVIEDO - Police here said they caught a man who ran from

a Seminole County sheriff's deputy and charged him with possession of cocaine, resisting arrest and loitering.

Rickie Gregg Golden. 26. 6 Smitty's Grill. Oviedo, was arrested on Broadway Street after running from in front of B.J.'s Pool Hall, on Avenue B at about 2:14 p.m. Wednesday. Police said they found five pieces of crack cocaine in his

Victim says he was pulled from car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - More than eight hours after a 2 a.m. Sunday attack. Carlis James Harabia reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was pulled from his car and robbed by five men including a gunman while stopped at the intersection of Magnolia Avenue and County Road 427.

rural Altamonte Springs.

Deputies said Harabia gave no reason for the delay in reporting a gun having been held to his head while his watch and gold secklace with a total value of \$370 were stripped from him. He said fous of the robbers damaged his mother's car, while he was robbed by the gunman. Harabia's address was listed as the Lake Kathryn Motel, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

ezier p.m. — parking lot at 300 S lettenville Ave., unlacked vehicle. 04:42 p.m. - 2519 Laurel Ave., re-



Toxic dump

Bob Madden, a chemist with the state's Amnesty Days household toxic waste collection program, packs poisons collected at Senford Plaza with an absorbant material to prevent leakage. It will be incinerated or buried at a toxic waste dump. The collections ended Wednesday.

Everglades staff told to soften opposition to costal oil drilling

United Press International

MIAMI - The National Park Service ordered managers of the **Everglades National Park to tone** down their opposition to oil drilling off the Florida coast, then told them not to testify at a presidential hearing on drilling leases, documents show.

Park Service documents released to The Miami Herald Tuesday by Rep. Bill Lehman. D.Fia. show Everglades manag-ers and Washington headquarters disagreed over proposed testimony before a presidential task force that held hearings in Florida in June.

reached on the proposed testi-mony, but a day before the hearing, the Everglades staff was told not to testify.

Former park superintendent Michael Finley then wrote a memo to the task force, rejecting the compromise position

reached "in collaboration" with headquarters.

Said Lisa Speer, a scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, "What appears to have happened is that the testimony. even though it stopped short of saying. We object to any leasing.' was still too incendiary to present to the public. They put the kibosh on it."

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Seminole students mingle with authors

By VICKI DoSORMIER Herald staff writer

MAITLAND - The next generation of authors, poets, essayists and performers, including more than 80 elementary school students from Seminole County. will be meeting on the grounds of the Mattland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Authors in the Park cele-bration will bring together children from many central Florida counties, including Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Lake.

"Our theme this year is 'The performing arts are alive and well in Seminole County'," said Myrna Walters, the district's coordinator of reading and language arts at the elementary

Walters added that the out- end it.

established in 1985 was a favorite of the youngsters who enjoyed meeting students from other counties who were

participating in the event. According to Walters, the youngsters will gather in the park and read their chosen works, either standing alone or using props of their own design

to embelish the scene. 'Some of the students have written their own pieces." Walters said.

For those who don't want to perform, there will be opportunities to participate in the creation of a group story.

"For that kind of story, everyone in the group takes turns writing a sentence or a paragraph to an incomplete story. The story continues to circulate until someone is able to

Pastor faces sex charge

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A man identified as a Sanford clergyman has been charged with lewd and lacivious behavior following a midnight night incident involving two undercover City County In-

vestigative Bureau agents. The agents also report charging the Rev. Max Wayne Poole. 33, of 901 22nd St. Sanford with resisting with violence early to-

A spokesman for the Church of God. 801 W. 22nd St., today identified Poole as the current pastor at that church.

The two agents report their car was stopped at a traffic signal beside Poole's car just before midnight. One of the agents believed Poole was making "continuious eye contact" with him as Poole allegedly appeared to be masturbating, according to

the police report.

The agent said he signaled for Poole to stop his car, and Poole

reportedly cut in front of the agents' car and then parked about 200 yards from their vehicle on 27th Street.

The agents parked their car about 10 feet from the suspect's vehicle. When the agent asked the suspect what he was doing. the man reportedly said nothing. The agent approached the suspect's car on foot and said the man's sexual organ was exposed.

When the agent identified himself as a policeman. Poole put his car into reverse and backed up rapidly and the drove foreward to flee, as the agent held onto the side of the car, the report said.

Poole's car was stopped by agents and he was arrested on 24th Street. During the struggle as the agent tried to hold onto Poole's fleeing car, agents said Poole's head was injured.

Bond for Poole was set at \$2,000 and he has been released from jail.

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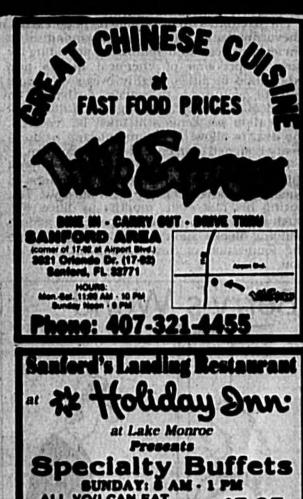




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EDITORIALS

Building blocks

Just as President George Bush's critics were decrying his cautious approach to relations in Moscow, he has significantly broadened the superpower agenda by advanc-ing the global elimination of chemical

Mr. Bush's proposal to destroy 80 percent of the U.S. chemical arms stockpile if the Kremlin reduces its much larger arsenal to the same level was an overnight success with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Speaking to the United Nations one day after the president, Mr. Shevardnadze embraced the American plan and also endorsed Mr. Bush's long-standing goal to ban chemical weapons worldwide.

The principal threat posed by chemical munitions today comes not from Washington and Moscow, despite their large arsenals, but from unstable third World powers. During the last decade, an alarming number of developing countries have come to view chemical weapons as the poor man's nuclear bomb — a tool for gaining a decisive edge in long-festering regional disputes.

Virtually all it takes to produce deadly

mustard gas or other toxic agents is a simple fertilizer plant and chemical stocks which are readily available on the world market. Accordingly, a score of countries, mostly in the developing world, now have chemical stockpiles.

Iraq and Iran both used chemical munitions during the Persian Gulf war. Indeed, Iraq's success in countering Iran's larger army with chemical attacks has spurred proliferation among aggressive Third World regimes such as Libya and Syria.

Thus, Mr. Bush's offer to clash American and Soviet amenals is only a prejude to the larger absentive of magnificating the letal

40-nation disarmament conference in Geneva-The 1925 Geneva Protocol, signed by most of the countries of the globe, prohibits only the first use of chemicals, not their

Superpower cooperations in abolishing stockpiles can provide a deterrent to the revived production of chemicals in the Third World. In his U.N. initiative, Mr. Bush offered to dismantie 96 percent of the American weapons within eight years of the signing of a multilateral treaty barring the production and stockpiling of chemical arms on a global

Moscow has already reinforced the American initiative in two ways.

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One is by agreeing to make much deeper cuts in its huge arrenal in order to reach a level equal to a reduced U.S. arsenal. (The United States has about 50,000 tons of poison gas; Western experts believe Soviets may have \$00,000 tons.)

The Kremlin's other promising action is Mr. Shevardnadse's signing in Wyoming of a Soviet-American understainding providing for early inspections of chemical depots and production facilities. Highly intrusive means will be required to verify cutbacks in production facilities. Highly intrusive means will be required to verify cutbacks in chemical arsenals. Although a number of verification problems still must be resolved, the deal to allow on-site monitoring before a treaty is signed is an encouraging precedent.

The administration's detractors on Capitol Hill have been demanding break-throughs in Washington's relationship with Moscow. Yet, during his first eight months in office, Mr. Bush has made progress by patiently adding

Bush has made progress by patiently adding building blocks, such as his U.N. initiative, to the foundation of Soviet-American coopera-



'Thank you for the lovely evening. It's been

dworking with you."

BEN WATTENBERG

baseball snoreball?

If what follows sounds like sour grapes, designed to ruin your World Series season, well, maybe that's what it is. As a boy and a teen-ager, I rooted for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and at no small sacrifice. I lived in the Bronx, home of the repugnant Yankees. All my friends mindlessly

rooted for those pin-striped poobahs.

I knew all the averages, followed all the games, worshipped all the players. (When I was 8, I wanted to be Pistol Pete Reiser.)

Then they took my team from Brooklyn — Hodges, Reese, Snider, Furillo — and plopped it, cold turkey, into Los Angeles.

As a young man, I came to Washington, D.C., which then had a bad baseball team called the Senators. With my young children, I went to the Senators games, knew most of the averages, followed most of the games, admired many of the players - monumental Frank Howard. semi-monumental Mike Epstein ("Super Jew." he was called) and un-monumental Ed Brinkman who looked like a skinny water rat. The manager was the maxi-monumental Ted Williams.

One day the team disappeared and re-surfaced in Arlington. Texas, which I learned was between Dallas and Fort Worth.

That was 18 years ago. To this day the capital city of the United States — one of the most

affluent and fastest growing areas in the nation. a community zonked on spectator sports (the Redskins) — does not have a major-league baseball franchise.

Let me tell you something about not having a baseball team. It's

OK. It's fine. You can live without it real casy.

It's sort of a dumb and boring sport. Some of our finest columnists and intel-lectuals have been trying to tell us otherwise as they wax sagely about the true meaning and poetry of baseball generally, and too often about the Chicago Cubs particularly.

Baseball is the soul of America, we have been told. You can't really understand the nature of America If you don't understand baseball. Oh, the finesse and drama of a pitcher's

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You can live without it real easy.

duell Oh, the geometric purity of the diamond in the church of baseball!

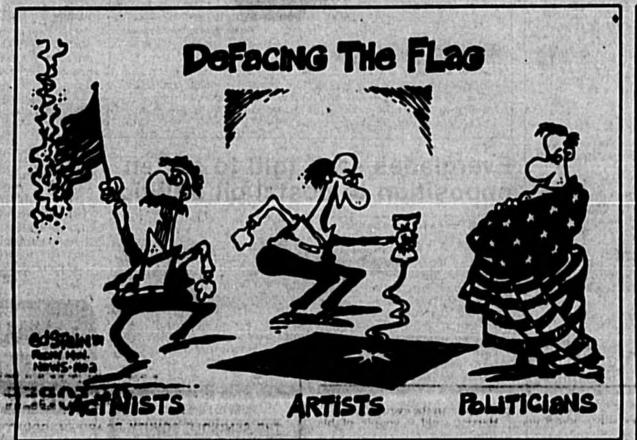
It's got zero to do with the soul of America. Did America not have a soul before Abner Doubleday didn't invent baseball in Cooperatown, N.Y., in 1839? Did Benjiman Franklin play baseball? Did Tocqueville know from baseball when he explained America? Did Tom Jefferson worry about hitting the curveball? Did Joltin' Jim Madison know the sound of horsehide meeting hickory? Did George Washington have a good

move to first? And don't get me going about a pitchers' duel. I was graciously invited to a major-league game the other week, and saw a major-league pitchers' duel. Snoreball. Three hours and no one hit more than a double.

In football, all 22 men on the field are playing at the same time. In basketball everyone is playing all the time. That's mughly true in soccer, too. If you must watch a game played with a stick, watch lacrosse or tennis, where athletes at least work up a sweat. Baseball is team golf.

So have a nice time watching the playoffs and the Series. Call me when they expand the

leagues and there's a team in my town. (Č)1000 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



DAVID S. BRODER

Nothing like the Poles

WASHINGTON - In Congress, as in most offices or factories, there are people who put in their time, do their jobs as well as they can. but don't take the responsibilities of the world on their shoulders. They don't sweat it. Ben. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) is not one of

those nonchalant types. To say he's intense is like saying Nolan Ryan is durable or Joe Montans dependable. It just slightly understates the case. Fifteen months ago, when he was on George Bush's list of possible running-mates. Domenici forced himself to quit smoking. When I saw him last week, he was puffing steadily again.

The day I depressed by Domenici was halfway.

The day I dropped by. Domenici was halfway between exaltation and despair. He had just returned from a trip to Poland. Under the auspices of the National Institute of Democracy. Domenici and four distinguished former members of Congress, Walter F. Mondale. Howard H. Baker, Jr., Thomas F. Engleton and James R. Jones, joined similar delegations from Britain and Western Europe in two days of intensive talks with members of Poland's

of intensive talks with members of Poland's first freely elected parliament.

"It was like nothing I had ever experience or read in a novel." Domenici exclaimed. "Most of them had never been in any public office. A year ago, some of them were in juit. They come from tractor factories, from shipyards. One was a doctor. They're impetuous and impatient — and frightened. They're afraid if they don't show success, thing's will go back...,but they want to do it right. They want to protect their democracy."

The visiting Americans answered a hundred questions about how Congress works, how the parties cooperate and compete, how bills are acheduled, how constituents are helped. "They couldn't believe all the information resources we have." Domenici said. "One man said, 'I don't even know what laws we have

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Domenici came home believing that although the Poles "have nothing but a great spirit and a desire for change," they will device a realistic plan for stabilizing their inflationravaged economy and introducing market-oriented reforms. When they do, he said, the United States and Western Europe must be ready to recognize this is a "major event in the struggle for human freedom" and to respond with the coordinated program of assistance. "This is the rarest of opportunities." he said.

Meantime, Domenici and the other legislators who shared this "deeply moving experience" have proposed to the congressional leadership that Congress itself make "a unique first gift of democracy to the new Polish parliment." Let Congress raise funds from private sources, they proposed, to give the fledgling Polish legislators, who make \$12 a month, "phones, copying machines, typewriters, simple computers and a library" to help them do their jobs.

Clearly exhilarated by his contact with the new Polish democracy. Domenici came back to find the Congress where he serves — probably the most lavishly staffed, superbly equipped legislature in the world — tied into knots by the budget problem it never seems to resolve. "The train wreck is going to happen." he said, referring to the mandatory, across-the-board apending cuts required by the Gramm-Rud-man-Hollings law when projected apending exceeds the mandated limits.

For six years, as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Domenici had struggled without success to reconcile Ronald Reagan's military buildup and tax reductions with the need to control deficit spending. At the beginning of this year, he told me he really believed that Bush's election opened the way for a "bipartisan, bicam-test attended" with eral agreement" with the White House. The agreement would "take a small but significant bite out of the deficit in the next three

years." No longer does he hold such hopes. "That effort is going to fail." he said. puf-

fing on his cigarette, 'not because the

process is cumbersome (which it is) but because the political battle lines have obliterated the basis for agreement."

Domenici is not one to point fingers at others. And, in truth, there is blame enough to go around for the 1999 budget flasco. At bottom, the leaders of this affluent, established democracy have shown none of the courage or democracy have shown none of the courage or readiness to sacrifice that the brand-new Polish parliamentarians display. And that is why Domenici is to close to despair.

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play.

His mood reminded me of what reporters felt when they came back from the jungles of Vietnam, where young men were dying in a war they barely understood, to the amug self-satisfaction of a Washington where political wheeler-dealers flourished.

There are times when the extremes of seifishness and seificianess can drive men

JACK ANDERSON

Former CIA operative turns whistleblower

WASHINGTON - Congressional efforts to install an independent watchdog inside the Central Intelligence Agency won't help Bruce

Hemmings.
The 17-year agency veteran claims he was driven out of government service last year after refusing to help cover up CIA knowledge of Iranian arms sales. Hermidings has since cooperated with a Senate probe, which this

summer confirmed that the CIA and FBI knew more than they admit about the secret White House operation to supply missiles to Iran.

Hemmings has shed his spy clock and is now a selfstyled whistleblower, vowing to bring rogue apooks to justice.
"In the area of in-

telligence, there is no mechanism available to an employee or ex-employee to idress. .., allegations of impropriety." Hemmings told our associate Stewart Harris.

Hemmings has added his voice to

those advocating a bill proposed by Sen. Arien Spector, R-Pa. Spector's bill would establish a presidentially

sists the in-vestigation is still open.

Spector's bill would establish a presidentially appointed inspector general armed with statutory independence to expose fraud, waste and abuse at the CIA. Independent inspectors general, similar to the one proposed by Spector, are already keeping 59 other major government agencies honest. The CIA has had a relatively toothics inspector general since 1952. He is appointed by the CIA director and operates under his direction, an arrangement issis conducive to independence. Hermitings presented his concerns about the covert operation to CIA inspector general William Donnelly before going to Capitol Hilf.

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Hemmings has heard little since being interviewed near his Vermont home by one of Donnelly's agents. The CIA insists the investigation is still open. But Donnelly implied that the case was closed in a June 9 letter to Hemmings that said the inspector general had given the complaints a "full and thorough review."

Those words may return to haunt Donnelly and the CIA. The Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee took Hemmings' information so seriously that they commissioned a probe by the Office of Special Investigations at the General Accounting Office. The inquiry—later inherited by the Senate Intelligence Committee—confirmed that FBI and CIA officials traded information about an American arms shipment to Iran in late September 1965. That's at least one month before the 1985. That's at least one month before the

CIA officially claims to have become involved.

The probe also produced evidence of a cover-up. Hemmings was assigned to the Iran deak in late 1985. He was working with the FBI, which had developed an intelligence network deep within Iran. The FBI handed the item about the arma shipment to Hemmings at the CIA for analysis.

Hemmings was instructed to inform the FBI not to disseminate the information further because it involved a sensitive "White House operation."
The FBI complied — overlooking the fact

that the shipment violated arms export law and stated public policy.
In 1967, Hermings says he was again asked to cover up the incident.
Then FBI director William Webster was

seeking Senate confirmation to be dectore the CIA. During a closed-door session, senators grilled Webster on the PBI's knowledge of the agms sale.

Hemmings was ordered by the CIA to prepare a memo about the incident. When his

memo noted that he was advised to tell the FBI not to apread the word because it was a "White House operation." his superiors

Indians



section most

Striped Owl (middle) and Sawgrass (left) brought a live. Here, Sawgrass gives study variety of things to Geneva Elementary School look at a Seminole Indian spea Wednesday to demonstrate how Indians used to once used for battles and hunting.

live. Here, Sawgrass gives students a close-up look at a Seminole Indian spear that tribesman

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_ thought they should be up at dawn."

The Indians were amused at the reactions, but said that such sterotypes go back centuries.
"Seminole is a form of a Spanish word which means 'wild ones'," Sawgrass said. He said the Seminoles were made up of Indiana from many tribes who had moved from the north to distance themselves from the white men with whom they refused to sign treaties.

Sawgrass and Striped Owl live much of their lives as did the Indiana of the 1830s. They cook over open fires, make their own clothes and play the music and do the dances of their ancestors. "We're keeping the old ways alive." Striped Owl said. He said

he lives in Daytona Beach when he and Sawgrass are not travel-ing around the state in their jeep, trailer in tow, to different

Striped Owl said they both enjoy their jobs coupled with the excitement of teaching history in a new way to youngsters. sure beats working nine to five." he joked.

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The ruling comes three months after oral arguments on a challenge filed in May by a 15-year-old Lake County girl who was 11 weeks pregnant at the time and wanted an abor-

A trial judge found the state parental-consent requirement too vague, but he refused to allow the abortion. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the case and returned it without comment to the Florida Supreme Court.

"Florida's privacy provision is clearly implicated in a woman's decision whether or not to continue her pregnancy. We can conceive of few more personal or private decisions concerning one's body that one can make in the course of a lifetime," the

uneigned majority opinion said.

The opinion acknowledges a state interest in preserving the family unit and in protecting

immature minors, but said that interest is not compelling enough to warrant state interference in a minor's right to privacy.

Thursday's ruling comes five days before the Florida Legislature is scheduled to meet in special session to debate the state's abortion laws. Activists on both sides of the abortion issue are expected to gather in Tallahassee for the session.

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Reid said he hasn't approved of such donations since Maria DeSillers, the transplant patient, was critcised about how she spent such funds and was ordered by a judge to return the money after her son

Reid said his son is "making progress. He's got a long way to go. His spirits are good. He wants to do more than he can do. Doctors say that's good, it's been three months since he was

Harriett said he is encouraged by Reid's recovery. Reid has been walking, communicating, and responding positively to his treatment and therapy. Harriett added he hopes Reid will be able to return to police duty in some

capacity.
"Crasy Dave" Drysdale, of the Seminole County Chapter of Florida ABATE, a motorcycle club that promotes motorcycle education, said he is organizing the Oct. 22 events. Drysdale expects 500 to 600 participants who will each pay a \$5 entry fee. The money will be used to The activities will begin Sun-

day Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. with a parade of motorcycles. The parade will start at Zayre's Plaza Old Lake Mary Road and then to Lake Mary Boulevard. The parade will end on Art Lane off Lake Mary Boulevard where, Drysdale said, the participants will vie for prizes in motorcycle "olympic" events such as the potato toss and hotdog bite.

In addition to civilian motorcyclists, police motorcycle officers have also committed to

ate in the event. Harriett said a couple of his

motorcycle officer will probably join the parade. Drysdale said he also has entries from the Longwood, Lake Mary, Winter Springs and Casselberry. The Daytona Beach-based "Blue Knights," a motorcycle club for police and retired police officers. will also participate, Drysdale said.

Registration can be made at the beginnin of the parade or in advance by calling Drysdale at 904-775-0352.

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Rebert L. Zimmermen, Linthilcum, Md. DISCHARGES

Samuel W. Booth, 68, 155 Landover Place, Longwood, died Monday at Meridian Nursing Home, Longwood, Born Sept. 24, 1921, in Wilmington, Del., he moved to Longwood from New York in 1988. He was a supply man for the Civil Service and an alian.

Survivors include sons. Samuel, Bryan, both of Oviedo; daughter, Deborah Ramos, Chuluota; brother, Henry. Memphia, Tenn.; sieter, Mary Kelly, Wilmington; six grand-children

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

Damy A. Marris

Daisy A. Harris, 84, 426 Center St., Altamonic Springs, died Wednesday at Hillcrest Nursing Home, Avon Park, Born April 21, 1905, in Vista, N.C., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Graner, N.C. in 1981. She s a retired executive secretary for the Carolina Coach Co., Raleigh, N.C. and a member of the Markham Woods Seventh-day Adventist Church, Long-

Survivors include sons, Dr. Ernest L., Longwood, Robert W.,

Avon Park; daughter, Dora Har-rison, Altamonte Springs; six grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Brown-Wynne Funeral Home. Raleigh, in charge of arrange-ments.

ODORGE HERMAN

George Herman Hermansen, 51, 110 Tendale Circle, Longwood, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born July 22, 1938, in New York, he moved to Longwood from Miami in 1974. He was an air conditioning technician and a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. He was a member of the American member of the American Mountainmen Association.

Survivors include wife, Carol: son, Michael, Sanford: daughter, Vicki Archer, Altamonte Springs; one granddaughter.

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

JOAN MILSON

Joan Milson, 62, 117 Larkwood Dr., Sanford, died Wednesday at her residence. Born March 20, 1927 in Pit-tsburgh, she moved to Sanford

in 1973 from Galveston, Texas. She was a cytologist and a member of the Church of the Nativity. She was a member of the parish council at All Souls Catholic Church and a cytology

Survivors include husband. James H.: son, Scott H., Sanford: daughter, Sandra S. Demahock. Altamonte Springs; mother, Leona Polyak Hickly, Sanford: five grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Ceme. tery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

AUDREY I. WESTPHALL
Audrey I. Westphall, 68, 2105
Howell Branch Road, Maitland. died Tuesday at her residence. Born May 11, 1921 in Lyons. Mich., she moved to Maitland from Northville, Mich., in 1982. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include husband. Raymond: daughters. Diane. Janet Peterson, both of Watertown, Wis., Rence, Maitland; sister, Mary M. Davis, Indianapolis; three grand-

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home. Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

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The advantage to county residents would be that after the construction debt was repaid, the tolls could be used for other road projects in Seminole County. A state-financed expressway would draw those tolls away to build roads elsewhere in the state.

Tim Jackson, of Glatting Lopez Kercher Anglin Inc., told members of the Seminole County Expressway Authority

the expressway could be completed from State Route 426 north to East Lake Mary Boulevard by selling bonds that would be repaid by expressway tolls. The firm is planning consultant to the authority.

Jackson said the most affordable option would be to build four lanes from State Road 426 where the expressway now ends on its northward route from Orange County to north of

State Road 434. The expressway would then extend north on two lanes over Lake Jesup to end at County Road 427 with access ramps connecting to East Lake Mary Boulevard.

The two-lane option would cost \$129.2 million and would require a \$164 million bond issue to properly pay for the construction and bond expenses, Jackson said.

Historic -

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Service said federal review of Sanford's proposal would be completed within about six weeks after submittal.

Criteria for listing on the national register are architecture, design, engineer-ing, culture and historical significance, Byrne said. Only a small percentage of proposals submitted to the federal office are denied a place among the country's historic buildings and places, he said.

Nearly 54,000 entries - in-cluding about 700,000

structures - are listed in the national register, Byrne said.

Sanford's proposal includes about 300 structures, Mattick said. New Orleans and Washington, D.C., have the largest historic districts in the United States with more than 8,000 structures each. Byrne said.

"I think it will be a boon to the entire city of Sanford," former city commissioner John Mercer said, "It will make the homes in that district more valuable to the owners and to the whole community."

Mercer, who helped with the

effort to list downtown Sanford on the register, said the designation w!" not carry restrictions on how homes are maintained or altered. Only a city ordinance creating an historic district could impose restrictions on structural changes

"That's a popular misconcep-tion about historic districts," he said.

Structures in the downtown business district are protected by city ordinance, but the city commission has not adopted such an ordinance for the downtown residential area.

Tours —

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senting architectural styles characteristic of historic San-ford. Guided tours detailing de-sign and history will be offered in each home.

Sanford Historic Trust formed last year for those interested in historic preservation. The organization guided a walking tour of the downtown residential district May 21 during National Historic Preservation Week.

The group has drawn 40 members and is actively recruiting, member Laine Wood You don't have to live in Sanford to be a member. You

just have to be dedicated to protecting, preserving and re-storing Sanford's history," Wood

The tour is being promoted as part of the St. Lucia festival, scheduled for Dec. 7 through Dec. 9. Light Up Sanford, an effort to encourage downtown homeowners and businesses to decorate windows with lights for the featival, will begin the day of

Tickets for the tour purchased in advance are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Sanford Historic Trust is look-

ing for volunteers to help with the tour from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information on volunteering, tickets or membership

call Wood at 323-0206. Homes on the historic tour will

●715 Magnolia Ave., Jimmy and Laura Straehla 9717 Magnolia Ave., Jean Theard

●717 Park Ave., Jim and Charlene Valerino ●801 Park Ave., Hal Welch • 1 109 Park Ave., Lon Howell

0600 Oak, Glen and Lacy ●207 E. 10th St., Warren and

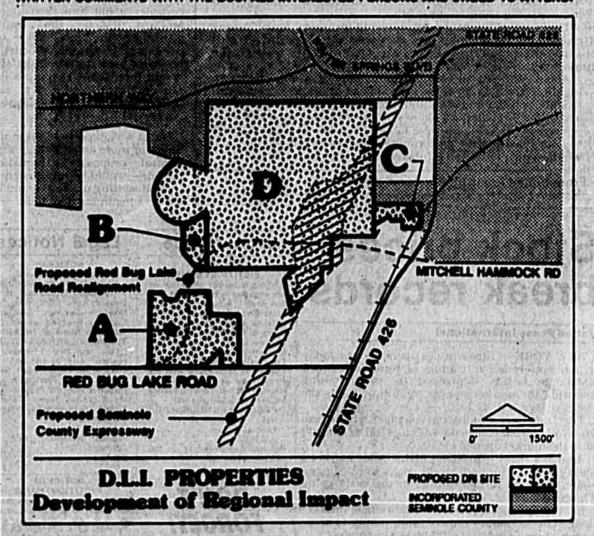
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TO RECEIVE ANY NEW OR ADDITIONAL PUBLIC INPUT, DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, AND ANY LOCAL CAMBERTS, ASSAURANCE & PROPOSED ALL AND ANY LOCAL COUNTY COMPREMENSIVE PLAN, A BEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT (DRI) AND ASSOCIATED REZONING POR THE BUSA LANDS, INC., DRI. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO CHANGE THE LAND USE FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL AND PUBLICIQUASI-PUBLIC (PROPERTY A), FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TIAL (PROPERTY B), AND FROM INDUSTRIAL AND OFFICE (PROPERTY C) TO HIGHER INTENSITY PLANNED DEVELOPMENT. THE LAND USE ON PROPERTY D IS HIGHER INTENSITY PLANNED DEVELOPMENT (SEE MAP). THE SCC WILL ALSO CONSIDER AN ASSOCIATED REZONING FROM A-1 (AGRICULTURE) AND M-1 (INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT) TO PUD (PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT).
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SHOULD THE BCC APPROVE THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, AN ORDINANCE WILL BE ADOPTED TO ACCOMPLISH THIS PURPOSE.

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and consumers on property containing floodprone and welland areas remain subject to the Conservation land use designation and coning

Persons on advised that if they decide to aspect any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure a undesim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal to to be made. (Florida Statutes, Sestion 255-5161)

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B-1 lands safely without nose gear

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. - The crew of a B-1 bomber, its forward landing gear stuck, flew halfway across the nation and landed safely without brakes on a dusty desert runway. All four airmen walked away unhurt.

The trouble started during a training flight out of Dycas Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, when the crew could not get the nose gear to come down. After circling for about five hours while experts tried to figure out a solution, the big bomber was refueled in midair and headed for Edwards Air Force Base more than 1,100 miles away.

Located in the desert north of Los Angeles, Edwards is where space shuttles land, and was chosen because the 6-mile-long runway's unpaved dry lakebed surface reduces the chance of sparks that could touch off a fire. In addition, the shuttle-ready emergency crews are among the best trained in the business.

Bush boosts U.S. aid offer to Poland

WASHINGTON - President Bush increased his offer of economic aid to Poland by \$200 million, responding to a plea from the Polish government as Democrats in Congress urged greater support for reform in Eastern Europe.

Pressured to do more to promote political and economic change, the White House announced Wednesday that Bush would seek the \$200 million for a \$1 billion economic stabilization fund sought by the new non-communist govern-

Moreover, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would work with leaders of other countries to raise the full \$1 billion to augment an expected grant of International Monetary Fund assistance by the end of this year.

Senate considers flag bill

WASHINGTON - Senate leaders gave members extra time to review amendments in advance of today's vote on legislation making it a crime to desecrate the American flag.

Reacting to a June 21 Supreme Court decision that a flag burned in political protest in Texas was protected free speech. the legislation was written to outlaw defacing, burning or trampling the flag or placing one on the ground. A conviction would be punished by a maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail or

During lengthy debate on the controversial topic Wednesday some members argued that nothing should be done, while others said a constitutional amendment is needed.

From United Press International reports



Dalai lama wins Nobel prize

OSLO. Norway - The dalai lama. Tibet's exiled god-king who has advocated nonviolent struggle against Chinese oppression in his homeland, today was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1969, Nobel Peace Committee chairman Egil

Asprik announced.
The Norwegian Nobel Committee has decided to award the prize to the 14th dalai lama, Tenzin Gyatso, the religious and political leader of the Tibetan people," Aarvik said.

The dalai lama was in Newport Beach, Calif., attending the

international East-West Conference for world peace when the

award was announced at 6 a.m. EDT. Aarvik said the Norwegian Nobel Committee had given the dalait lama the prize for "opposing the use of violence in his struggle for the liberation of Tibet."

"He has instead advocated peaceful solutions based upon tolerance and mutual respect in order to preserve the historical and cultural heritage of his people." the chairman said.

The dalai lama developed his philosophy of peace from "a great reverence for all things living" and upon the concept of universal responsibility embracing all mankind as well as nature, he said.

The 54-year-old spiritual leader of the largest of the Tibetan Buddhist communities maintains his claim to the position of head of state in Tibet despite his exile in India.

'Freedom Express' arrives in West

HOF, West Germany - The first of 8,000 East German refugees arriving from Czechoslovakia cheered from the windows of a train they dubbed "Freedom Express" as it rolled into West Germany at dawn today to cries and cheers from hundreds of waiting citizens.

The first of eight trains carrying refugees from Prague crossed the border from East Germany to Hof shortly before 6 a.m. Seven more trains were expected to arrive through the

About 500 citizens and officials, many of whom waited all night in freezing cold, rushed out to greet the train with laughter, cheers and tears and immediately began passing food and coffee through the windows to the exhausted travelers.

Many of the refugees were forced to stand throughout the 9 W-hour ride from Prague, craning heads and arms out four to a window and roaring a tearful greeting to their new homeland.

From United Press International reports

Stock prices break records

NEW YORK — Stock prices opened lower today in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, depressed by profit taking following the market's surge to all time-highs the last two days.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 16.53 Wednesday, was off 4.95 to 2766.14 shortly after the market opened today.

Analysis said concerns about the market's ability to build on its historic peaks were causing some investors to take profits in the early going Thursday.

Thursday, in the previous session; the stock market dodged occasional rounds of profit taking to score a second straight day of all-time closing highs.

Analysts said the raily Wednesday was choppy, with stock prices testing Tuesday's closing levels of 2771.00 until late in the session. The Dow industrial average, which peaked with a 22-point gain, gave up nearly all of its rise before the rally resumed during the last hour of trading.

Broader market gauges also surpassed their previous record closes. The New York Stack Exchange composite index climbed 1.14 to 197.98.

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Agents make big haul of cocaine CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

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by The Lacel Planning Agency of
the City of Lake Mary, Florida,
that said Agency will hold a
Public Hearing on Octaber 24,
190, at 7:90 P.M., or as seen
thereafter as possible, to consider an Ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A MORATORIUM
PERIOD FOR ACCEPTANCE
OF APPLICATIONS FOR
AMENDMENTS TO THE LAKE
MARY COMPREHENSIVE
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CODE OF ORDINANCES,
CHAPTER 184; ESTABLISHING EXCEPTIONS THERETO;
PROVIDING THAT NO TAKING OR ABROGATION OF
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The Public Hearing will be

Inited Proce International

Narcotics agents in Harlingen, Texas, seized nearly 9 tons of cocaine worth an estimated \$1 billion and arrested three men in

what was described Thursday as one of the largest cocaine busts

in U.S. history, officials said. At the same time, the U.S. Coast

Guard was escorting a ship to New Orleans which had been confiscated in the Gulf of Mexico

after 6 tons of cocaine were

Undercover agents searching a

lower Rio Grande Valley home

about 6 p.m. Wednesday found several locked duffel bags con-taining 17,950 pounds of co-

caine, wrapped in newspapers from Bogota, Colombia, said

Michael Cox, spokesman for the

Texas Department of Public

Tony Ricevuto, a supervisory agent with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in

Washington, said the cache was the largest cocaine seizure in the southwest United States and

ranked among the top 10 in U.S.

State narcotics agents ob-

tained a search warrant follow-

ing a tip from a confidential

informant and subsequent surveillance of the three-bedroom

home, which was recently purchased for about \$20,000 in

Guard cutter that intercepted the vessel in international

Coast Guard officials said the seizure Monday was the largest

maritime cocaine seizure ever.

Lt. Pat Philbin, public affairs officer for 8th Coast Guard

district in New Orleans, said in a prepared statement that the Cushing, based in Mobile, Ala.,

intercepted a vessel named the Zedom. C.A., about 450 miles south of Galveston, Texas, on

Catastrophic

debate rages

WASHINGTON - The House

repeal of Medicare catastrophic coverage put the fate of the program today in the hands of

the Senate - where members

had to choose from a slew of

The House voted 360-66

Wednesday to repeal the

Catastrophic Coverage Act only a year after it was passed, acuttling the program because the senior citizens it was in-tended to help did not want to

pay for it. A proposal to restore some benefits — including one for prescription drugs — died on a vote of 269-156.

The Senate was scheduled to oneider a bill from Sen. John

McCain, R-Aris., that would

eliminate the program's in-

come-based surtax and benefits covering prescription drugs and doctor fees, while keeping a flat

premium paid by all beneficiaries and hospitalization

But it was expected that a half

dozen or more amendments with

separate proposals — including repeal — would be introduced to the bill, setting up what could be a time-consuming floor fight.

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ship carrying 6 tons of cocaine was escorted to New Orleans Thursday by a Coast

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PLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held at Lake Mary City Community Improvement Association building lecated at 340 N. Country Club Read, Lake Mary, Florida.

The purpose of the hearing is for the Lecal Planning Agency to make recommendations to the City of Lake Mary, Florida.

Sold hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Local Planning Agency. The public is invited to attend heard. Capies of the proposed Ordinance in full is available at City Hell.

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THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO
APPEAL ANY DECISION
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THEY WILL NEED A RECORD
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OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS
MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY
AND EVIDENCE UPON
WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO
BE MADE.
Carol Edwards, City Clork
Dated: September 23, 1989

Dated: September 25, 1909 Publish: October 5, 1909 DEJ-12

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 270 Wheaping Lasp Suite 1116. Allowante Springs. FL 32701, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of EMPLOYMENT WORLD RECRUITERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate Caunty, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.00 Florida Statutes 1937.
Virginia Biggs

Virginia Biggs ublish: October 5, 12, 19, 36,

PICTITIOUS NAME
Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 377-364 Champagne Place, Languesed, FL 2079, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of HORIZON SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of cordence with the Provisions of the Fichileus Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. David Garrick Jr. Publish: October S. 12, 19, 26,

DEJ-SI IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-449-CA-13-L WALLACE SHEPPARD.

E.B. WASHINGTON a/k/a EVANS BAILLY WASHINGTON; E.B. WASHINGTON a/k/a EVANS BAILEY WASHINGTON, documed; AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST E.B. WASHINGTON a/k/a EVANS BAILEY WASHINGTON, document.

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MOTICE OF ACTION
(WITH DESCRIPTION OF
REAL PROPERTY)
PROCEEDED AGAINST
TO: E.B. WASHINGTON,
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YOU ARE HEREBY MOTIFIED that a Complaint to Quiet
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DATED of Senterd, Seminate County, Floride, this 11th day of September, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE,

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
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By: Jointler P. Price
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MANDY LINDSAY INC.

Mandy Lindsay

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Robin McNamera
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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STATE OF FLORIDA.
Case Ib.: 0-480-CA-0-P
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Florida Bar No.: 04800
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STATE OF FLORIDA

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278, Tarres, Fierida 2388
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DATED on this 3rd day of
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MARYAMME MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Wandy W. Callina Daputy Clark whileh: October S. 15.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN RE: ESTATE OF
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NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estee of GORDON BISSEN, do coased, File Number 9:541-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courtisans, Senterd, Florida 3277. The names and addresses of the personal representative's afterney are self of the beauty Courtisans, All Interested persona are required to file orth Inic court, WITHIR THREE ADONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims essimat the estee and (2) any objection by an interested person or when this retice we served that chellenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the CONT,

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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begin on October 5, 190.

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Personal Representative:
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Eric A. Book
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ROBERT D. LINDSAY, ET AL.,

Detendants.
MOTICE OF ACTION
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RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
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IN BRIEF

AFC FOOTBALL

Dolphins bring back two vets

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins brought veteran linebacker Bob Brudzinski and de-fensive back Don McNeal, another longtime Dolphin, out of forced retirement Wednesday to

fill roster holes left open by injuries.

The Dolphins placed on injured reserve linebacker Rick Graf, who broke his thumb in Sunday's 39-7 loss at, Houston, and fullback Tom Brown, who injured his knee two weeks

ago and was not re-sponding to treat-

Brudzinski was expected to serve as a backup to E.J. Junior, a Plan B free agent acquisition from the Phoenix Cardinals, who will replace Graf in the

starting lineup.

McNeal was brought back because of a knee injury suffered by nickle back Ernest Gibson at Houston. Gibson remains on the active roster but is listed as questionable for Sunday's home game with Cleveland.

Both Brudzinski and McNeal failed to make

the final cut before the Dolphins began the regular season a month ago.

Secretariat euthanized

PARIS, Ky. - Secretariat, one of the greatest horses in the history of thoroughbred racing, was put to death Wednesday because of an incurable hoof condition.

The strapping 19-year-old horse died at Claiborne Farm, where he had stood at stud since his retirement in 1974, one year after he won the Triple Crown and became a folk hero of

American racing.
"He suffered an incurable condition and was cuthanised," said Gus Koch, assistant manager at the horse farm about 25 miles east of Lexington. "He was buried next to stablemate Riva Ridge on the farm."

Koch said Secretariat suffered from laminitis.

an extremely painful inflammation inside the 1 34951704

What else can wrong?

Lake Brantley battles Murphy's Law, Mainland

By TONY Desorming Herald Sports Editor

Can the Lake Brantley Patriots overcome Murphy's Law?

In a season where everything that could go wrong has gone wrong for the Lake Brantley High School varsity football team, the Patriots are still within striking distance in the 5A-District 4 standings.

Tonight at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium. Lake Brantley

will put its 2-1 district record (2-2 overall) on the line against the Mainland Buccaneers (0-4 in the district and overall). But Patriot coach Fred Almon isn't taking anything for granted. "A lot of problems keep happen-ing," said Almon. "Three of our top

running backs have been out all week. And out quarterback and fullback are beat up. We're worried about tomorrow tonight."

And with good reason. Six of Lake

Brantley's top players are bothered by injuries that will limit their effectiveness or will keep them out of action all together. Running backs Shawn Martin, Brian Falco and Colin Hamilton have missed practice due to illness or injury. Jason Varitek didn't play last week and won't dress again tomorrow. And quarterback Clint Johnson and

running back Elroy Dantzler will have to play with nagging injuries. "Elroy has a hurt back and he practiced yesterday for first time this week," said Almon. "Clint has a bum shoulder. But they're both good, tough competitors. I think they're going to play well tomorrow night. But if either one gets hit in

"You're talking about six kids who run our offense. It's been one of those weeks. It's just been one of those years. We're haning tough. but we're real thin. We're only dressing 44 kids. We usually dress 60. Our last five games are really tough but anything can happen. We're excited, We still have a positive attitude."

One thing that may work in Lake Brantley's favor tonight is playing at the Daytona Beach stadium. If the weather is dry, that field is perfect for runners like Dantzler and

□See Patriots, Page 28

Lake Mary bowls past Seminoles

From staff reports

SANFORD - Lake Mary's boys took advantage of the head-to-head competition of Wednesday's posi-tion round and moved past Semi-nole into first place of the Seminole Athletic Conference bowling league at Bowl America in Sanford.

In a position round, the first place team bowls against the second, the third competes against the fourth, the fifth against the sixth and, since there isn't an eighth team yet, the seventh place team bowls unopposed and must meet or exceed their average to gain any of the 15

available points.

Lake Mary started the day in second place but vaulted into first with a 9-6 win over Seminole. The Rams now have 681/2 points and are followed by Seminole (67), Lyman (53½), Oviedo (53), Lake Brantley (50), Lake Howell (41½) and De-Land (3914).

In Lake Mary's win over Semi-Dies Bowling Page 28

From staff reports

the Tribe.

handed it to them.

could have won the match.'

Inconsistency trips

Seminoles, Patriots

SANFORD - Just when Coach Beth Corso thought her Seminole High School girls

volleyball team was turning the corner, they ran into a deadend.

On Wednesday night, the Seminoles gave away a 15-12, 10-15, 11-15 decision to Kissimmee-Osceola in a 3A-District 6 match at Seminole High School. According to Corso, whose team dropped to 29 and 0-4 against district opponents, tack of consistency did in

"We gave the match away tonight," said Corso. "Everybody had their moments. But in the second and third game, we weren't

consistent like the first game. We gave them a ball game and that's the one thing we didn't

want to do this season. Our inconsistency

"We would do three or four real good things, then we'd two or three bad things. Then we got on down side of that and lost the match. We

What really frustrates Corso is that the Tribe's poor display came after an outstanding effort in a loss to Lake Brantley last Thursday.

"We held Brantley at game point last Thursday for 13 serves," said Corso. "Last Thursday night, I saw them start to come alive. Against Brantley, we really came alive. We went from zero to nine points. We can do that. We're not afraid to come back. It's just staying

Corso also said that a rash of injuries has kept Seminole from finding any kind of rhythmn. "Every week, someone else is hurt or injured for a short time." said Corso. "Right



Hereld Photo by Helly Jer

Lake Brantley's Jodi Schwab swam to a first place finish in the 100 butterfly during the Patriots' dual meet with Lyman on Wednesday. Lake Brantley's

girls defeated Lyman 121-50 while the Lyman boys beat Lake Brantley 107-52.

Lyman, Brantley trade swim wins

From staff reports

LONGWOOD - When Lyman and Lake Brantley get together for a dual swim meet nowadays, you bring together some the best boys and girls high

school swimmers in the county, if not the state.

The only problem is, Lake Brantley is loaded with talented girls while Lyman has a bunch of the top boys. The result is a pair of relatively lopsided

decisions, the Lake Brantley girls beating Lyman 121-50 while the Lyman boys beat Lake Brantley

"I told our girls they were going to get blown out."
said Lyman coach Don Clark. "There was nothing I
could do about it. But we didn't lay down for
Brantley. We got up on the blocks and we had some
kids who had best times. We respect the com-□See Swimming, Page 28

Citrus Bowl sets three games

by the "home" teams.

The sports association was able to offer the huge payoffs — up to three times what the three schools normally would make on a home game — because the Citrus Bowl stadium is being expanded from 50,000 seats to 70,000.

that way."
In a taped interview with ESPN aired Sunday.
Browner, who is black, responded affirmatively.

when asked if Lynn negotiated contracts with white players differently than he did with blacks. Monday, he answered affirmatively but did not elaborate when saked whether he felt Lynn was



racist.

Other black players indicated there was merit to Browner's accusation. The question of racism was discussed at a closed team meeting last week.



D8:30 p.m. - WESH 2, NLCS, Sen Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (L)

ORLANDO — The lure of hig psychecks and a vacation atmosphere have convinced Memphis State, Virginia Tech and Mississippi to move home football games to the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, it was announced Wednesday.

Under contracts signed with the Florida Citrus Sports Association, Memphis State will play Florida State at the Citrus Bowl on Nov. 17, 1990; Virginia Tech takes on Florida State in Orlando on Oct. 12, 1991; and Mississippi faces Florida on Sept. 12, 1992 at the Citrus Bowl.

Mississippi is guaranteed \$1 million for switching its game from Oxford. Memphis State and Virginia Tech both are promised \$600,000, which could increase to \$1 million depending on attendance. The two Florida schools will be paid by the "home" teams.

TO TO THE PARTY

Browner denies racist charge

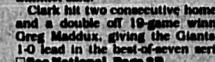
MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Vikings safety
Joey Browner says he never called General
Manager Mike Lynn a racist.

"I never felt that way at all." Browner said
after meeting with Lynn for two hours Tuesday.
"I never said he was, he's never appeared to be



But Tuesday, Browner, an All-Pro who is seeking a better contract or a trade, said the ESPN interview was a misunderstanding "more than anything cise."







Chris Rabaja (No. 21) was one of the few Patriots who played consistently well in Lake Brantley's 15-8, 15-13 loss to Eustis.

Two 'D' teams stay undefeated

Dy DEAN SMITH

SANFORD — Ken Kern's Transmissions and Cabinet Aire advanced to 2-0 and the Wrecking

Cabinet Aire advanced to 20 and the Wrecking Crew won for the first time in Sanford Men's Class D Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park Wednesday night.

The first game of the evening matched Ken Kern's against the Harrod Group, both of which came into the game undefeated. Harrod jumped out to a 6-2 lead entering the bottom of the third tention but Ken Kern's accord seven runs to take inning, but Ken Kern's scored seven runs to take a 9-6 lead.

Harrod came back n the fifth when they scored four runs to go back on top 10-9. But Ken Kern's had one more big inning left in them, scoring six runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull out a 15-10

runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull out a 10-10-victory.

Pacing a 26-hit Kern's attack were Greg Analey (double, three singles, one run scored). Keith Acree (two doubles, single, two runs scored) and Lloyd Wall (triple, two singles, two runs scored). Wall was also the winning pitcher.

Others Kern's contributors were Chris Davis (three singles, one run scored), Russell Holloman (three singles). Mike McLohan, Tom Bledsoe and two Litton fall with two singles and two runs

(three singles), make merionan, rolling the singles and two runs accred). Tom Kelly, Jim Smith and Terry Robinson (each with a single and a run accred)

Robinson (each with a single and a run scored) and Scott Kern (single).

For Harrod, Trey Brasser had a three-run inside-the-park home run and a single, Others who helped out were Mike Rotundo (two singles, two runs scored), Tom Gillian (single, two runs scored), Clancy Wallace, Keth Roark, Mark Flomerfelt and Mark Raggentin (each with a single and a run scored), Kevin Driscoll, Dave Andrews and Eddie Hunt (one single each) and Class Softhall, Page Sh

Clark, Giants slam Chicago

□See Velleyball, Page SB

CHICAGO — Cube Manager Don Zimmer used the wrong strategy on Will Clark Wednesday night. He should have locked the San Francisco slugger in his hotel.

Clark drove in a playoff record six runs, four with the first National League playoff grand slam in 13 years, helping the San Francisco Giants open the NL's postsesson with an 11-3 rout of Chicago.

"He had a bell of a week." "He had a hell of a week." Zimmer said.

Clark hit two consecutive homers and a double off 19-game winner Greg Maddux, giving the Giants a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series Dec Matlenel, Page 28



Moore, A's go up 2-0

nited Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire and Dave Parker pro-vided the muscle and Rickey, Henderson the motor to support Mike Moore's three-hitter over seven innings Wednesday, giving the Oakland Athletics a 6-3

victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and a 20 lead in the American League playoffs. McGwire had three hits, including an RBI double that put the A's ahead to stay in the fourth, and Parker belted the first

□See American, Page 33



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Oct. 8 - Chicago at San Francisco, 8:30

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career to triager a three-run sixth that put Toronto away.

also received a record four steals from Henderson and an out-

standing defensive play by sec-

ond baseman Tony Phillips in the fifth.

Henderson, who has reached

safely in seven of his nine plate

appearances in the series, had

two steals in the fourth and

seventh innings, giving him six

in the series. That broke the

league playoff record of five held by Dodgers Davey Lopes and

had the high game and series for the Rams.

folling a 216on his way to a 575 series. David

Adams and Chris Bumgamer each had a 302 for Berninole's high game while Adams' 574 was the

Lyman also moved ahead in the standing edging past Oviedo with an 8-7 win over the Lions. Regan Donoghue's 206 was the high game for Lyman while the high series, 536, came from

for Lyman while the high series, 536, came from Rob Craig. Ray Velazquez had the high game and series for Oviedo, rolling a 252 enroute to a 557.

Lake Brantley got past Lake Howell 5-7 behind Bobby Coberly's high game and series of 204 and 564. For Lake Howell, Gooff Hemmen had the high game and series with a 205 and 563.

Bowling unopposed, DeLand was almost perfect as it picked 13 of the available. 15 points. Edding the company for the state of the series with a 205 and 563.

Rinderic's 188 was the high game for the Buildogs. No DeLand bowler completed a series. The position round didn't change the girls'

Neal Miller (one run accred).

In the second game, the Wrecking Crew won its first game of the fall when it blasted the Sanford Police Benevolence Association 21-1. The game was tied at o1-1 after one taning of play. But the Crew scored two runs in each of the second and third famings, five in the fifth, one in the sixth and

finished the game by scoring 10 runs in the

Every batter in the Crew lineup had a hit and scored a run while nine of the 10 had at least two

hits in the 23-hit attack. Leading the way were Steve Pridgen (four singles, three runs scored). Chip Campbell (two triples, double, three runs Chip Campbell (two triples, double, three runs

Others on the hit parade were Stacy fiels (double, single, three runs scored). Mark Songer (double, single, run scored), Tim Winkle, Ronnie Wirth and Tom Winkle (all with two singles and

two runs scored). Steve Cooper (two singles, one

run acored) and James Stern (single, one run

For SPBA. now O-2. Tendel had two hits.

Barnes had a single and scored one run, and Smith. Scott. Deirosso. Reyer, Brewster and Rally

Steve Sax.

high series.

Bowling-

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Triple Crown winner Secretariat. who was destroyed Wednesday because of an incurable hoof condition.

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St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
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8:30 p.m. — WESH 2, National League Championship Series, Game 2, San Francisco Glants al Chicago Cults. (L.)

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wore of the day.

"If you took somebody who didn't know one home from another and had 50 horses in the field and asked him to pick out Secretariat, you'd pick him out in a minute. He looked like a Rolls Royce in a field of

Volkswagens."

• Chick Lang, general manager of Pimilco racetrack on

PREP LEADERS: SWIMMING

GIRLS' HONOR ROLL
300 modey relay — Lake Brantley (at Lake
Brantley Invitationals names unavailable)
1:54.32: 300 freestyte — Sandra Spiller (Lake
Brantley) 2:02.44: 300 individual modey —
Ryann Pauley (Lake Brantley) 2:13.11; 30 Ryann Pauley (Lake Brantley) 2:13.11; 90 treestyle — Jodee Lake (Lake Brantley) 24.57; Diving — Vanesaa Ragers (Lake Mary) 161.3; 100 beffortly — Jodi Schwab (Lake Brantley) 39.31; 100 treestyle — Jodie Lake Brantley) 33.0; 300 treestyle — Dani Chrisman (Lake Brantley) 5:22.3; 100 beckstroke — Jodi Schwab (Lake Brantley) 1:00.9; 100 broeststroke — Ryann Pauley (Lake Brantley) 1:07.3; 600 treestyle relay — Lake Brantley (at Lake Brantley Invitational; names unavailable) 3:48.60.

200 medley relay - Lake Mary (Brad Bridgewater, Marc Russell, Chris

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The Seminole County swimming tener rolls are compiled from results reported to the Senterd Herald. The honor rolls will appear every Thursday through the end of the swimming season.

Swimming

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petititon and it may sound corny, but that's what it's

about. Lake Brantley swam hard. They didn't hold back and they didn't play with us. They were courteous and they were good sports. That's a credit to (Lake Brantley coach) Clay Parnell. We had a good meet."

Despite the score. Wednesday's meet was the first for the Lake Brantley boys against reasonably close competition. In their first two meets of the season, the Patriots swam against two of the nation's premier programs. Jacksonville-Bolles and Fort Lauderdale-Pine Crest.

"Most of our boys are kind of new at it," said Parnell. "They want to do well. We had some pretty good swims from beginning kids today. They seem to want to do better and it's nice to have that kind of attitude.

'I'd rather our boys swim against the teams in the Seminole Athletic Conference. At least they're in some of the races. When they swim against a team that's a little closer to us, it makes a little nicer. For the girls (who are defending Class 4A state champions, there's nothing to get psyched up about."

According to Clark, Wednesday was an opportunity for the Lyman girls to learn by competing against some of the

state's best swimmers. "I told my kids to watch these girls." said Clark. "We're talking talent. That's the No. 1 deciding factor. Plus. his girls work hard and they're talented. When you combine those two factors

together, you're going to get

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those results. He has a bunch of talented girls and he's a good coach. You can't beat that combination."

On Wednesday, Lake Brantley's depth came through as seven different girls won individual events. The only double winner was Beth Rosenbluth, who took first in both the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke. Lake Brantley also won both relays. Dana Boshell scored the only win for Lyman, taking first in

the diving competition. The boys' competition was very similar. Lake Brantley winning only one event (Mike Rowe taking first in the 50 freestyle).

Lake Brantley 121, Lyman 20
30 maliley relay — Lake Brantley (Beth Resolution, Ryann Pauley, Shannan Stevens, Sandra Spilley) 2:01.9, 300 treostyte — Jill Spiller (Lake Brantley) 2:97.2; 300 individual middley — Beth Resolvito — Lake Brantley) 2:30.7; 30 freestyte — Sendra Spiller (Lake Brantley) 3:30.2; Diving — Dana Beaholt (Lyman) 90.6; 100 bethertly — Jadi Schweb (Lake Brantley) 1:01.7; 1— Lindary Seyler (Lake Brantley) 1:02.2; 300 treostyte (Lake Brantley) 1:02.2; 300 treostyte relay — Lake Brantley) 1:17.5; 000 treostyte relay — Lake Brantley (Ryann Pauley, Care Duncan, Jadi Schweb, Becky Peaceck) 4:02.4.

Lyman 187, Lake Brentley 52

20 meter relay — Lyman (Bon Rennard,
John Jones, Joh Antzeert, Dave Benky)
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Meter (Lyman) 50.7; 100 fressivis — Movin Scatt (Lyman) 5:12.2; 100 fressivis —
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- Dave Bandy (Lyman) 1:07.0; 100

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Jon Motodari, Doug Mailiann, Chris Enlertine) 2:54.0. tertine | 3:54.0.

The best-of-seven series shifts to the Skydome in Toronto, where Onkland's Bob Welch, 17-5, faces Jimmy Key, 13-14, in p.m. EDT).

standings much as top five teams are still in the same order. The only change has Lake Howeli, which picked 14 points while bowling unopposed,

moving past Lake Mary. Both teams have 43% points but Lake Howell leads Lake Mary in total

After Wednesday, Seminoid leads the pack with 86 ahead of DeLand (5814), Lake Brantley (56). Oviedo (5514), Lyman (51), Lake Howell (4314 and 11,805 total pine) and Lake Mary (4314, 11,479

Seminole maintained its lead by scoring an 6-7

win over DeLand. Heather Schaffer had a 211

during her 499 series to lead Seminole. For

Deland, Colicen Sawicki had the high game and

Oviedo stayed close to the leaders with a 10-5

decision over Lake Brantley. Carrie Rash's 185

and 512 was the high game and series for Oviedo while Lake Brantley's high game and series came from Stacy Fox. who had a 168 and 463.

Cabinet Aire also won for the second time in as many starts when they broke open a close game with Mobilite by accorng 13 runs in the top of the

series with a 211 and 518.

had one single each.

(triple, single, two runs scored).

Brian Kueal each acored one run.

one run scored) and Rhodes (one run scored).

Conn, Ray Clark, Howard Bender and Dave McRae each singled while Tony Albright and

Came 3 Friday night. Tonight I saw the ball fairly The Blue Jays have won 20 of

their last 26 games in their new home, but their chances of bringing the first World Series to Canada are slim. Only two of 13 teams have rallied from 0-2 to win the AL playoffs.

Moore, who languished for seven seasons with the lowly Scattle Marinera, sparkled in his first appearance in the postaceson spotlight.

nole, Jeff Blau

Clark said. "That's the decision Zimmer made and he has to live with it. Thank goodness he continues Thursday night (8:35 made that decision.

well." Clark said. Clark's grand slam spoiled the strategy of Zimmer, who left Maddux in the game even though left-hander Paul

in the bullpen. "I had him warmed up and I'd already anid to myself if Maddux gets out Robby Thompson I'm going to let him pitch to Clark."
Zimmer said.
"One thing I never do is I never second guess anybody."

ball that bad. The pitch that he threw me he just got it out over the plate." enmacher was warming up

It hardly mattered. Cy Young might not have handled Clark on this night.
"He's one of the best pure

hitters I've ever seen." Chicago first baseman Mark Grace said. "In my opinion, he is the best. Will Clark is 10 times better than I am."

Zimmer's had a lot of con-

fidence in his pitchers all year.

Maddux wasn't throwing the

Patriots——

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"We've never played there before," said Almon. "It's a fast track. When you have a couple quality kids like Dantzler and Johnson, they can be hard to stop on a fast track like that. It's a nice stadium."

Should the Patriots get out of Daytona Beach tonight with a win and without any more injuries, they'll have an extra day to heal and prepare for next Friday night's home contest against Del.and (also a district opponent).
"If we can heal over long

week, we may still have a prayer," said Almon. "It's going to be a big chore for us. We have an opportunity tonight to play well and win. If we were playing against a Lake Howell or Oviedo. we wouldn't have a prayer.

"We have a good football team and we're proud of what we do. Last year, it (the district race) came down to the last game of the season. And I think it may happen again this year.'

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now I'm down to one setter. We haven't ad time to really

anything."
Still, the Tribe wasn't without some bright spots on Wednes-

"Shawn Cohen had some bright points," said Cohen, "She had a total of nine spikes and three dinks. Lynn Guy also played an excellent back row. Her passes were beautiful.

Everybody else had their highlights, but we didn't stay in the highlights. I saw all our players play better, but we didn't stay there."

The Seminole junior varsity also had a tough night on Wednesday, losing to Osceola 15-9, 15-4. The Tribe returns to action tonight when it hosts Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference tripleheader. The boys will play at 5 p.m. followed by the junior varsity girls at 6 p.m. and the varsity girls at 7

LAKE BRANTLEY at BUSTIS **EUSTIS** — Taking advantage of a strong service game. Eustis extended its unbeaten record to 10-0 with a 15-9, 15-13 win over Lake Brantley in prep girls volleyball action on Wednesday night.

Lake Brantley, now 7-4, will host Lake Howell in a boys/girls tripleheader starting at 5 p.m.

tonight.
"We had error after error in second game." said Lake Brantley coach Dana Gebhart. "Eustis has some really good servers and I don't think we were ready for that. We had neveral serve receiver errors and couldn't get the ball to our setters.

'Our lack of consistency kind

of killed us tonight." Lake Brantley did get some strong play from top substitute

Traci Finley. "Michelle did real well," naid Gebhart. "If I had to start my six strongest players, she'd start. But since she can go in for anybody, usually have her substitute. For a sophomore, she has a lot of talent. I'm really pleased with the way she's been

playing.
"Chris Rabaja was consistent. Traci Finley was real consistent serving and she helped us a lot tonight.

Gebhart said she did some positive things come out of the

"We were down 14-10 and we sided them out five times," said Gebhart. "They don't give up.

They know they can come back, which is good. "We're really psyched for Lake

Howell. We just make those mental errors. That's what kind of kills us. Eustis is the best all-around team we've seen play. Everywhere we hit the ball, they picked it up. I was impressed." CEANGEWOOD CHRISTIAN

MAITLAND - Trinity Prep made quick work a short-handed Orangewood Christian team on Wednesday night, posting a 15-4, 15-6 win in girls volleyball action at the Orangewood Christian gym.

The win boosts Trinity Prep's record to 16-3 while Orangewood Christian falls to 9-6.

"I thought the kide I had in there played well in the second game," said Orangewood Christian coach Lori Schneider. whose team returns to action this evening with a home match against Mount Dora at 7 p.m.

third inning and went on to win 22-5. The score was 5-3 in the top of the third when Cabinet Aire had 14 of its first 15 batters reach base, 10 collecting hits, including five for extra bases. In just four at bats, Aire pounded out 19 hits, including seven for extra bases. Contributing to the romp were Jeff Kruger (triple, two doubles, three runs scored), Richard Shannon (double, two singles, three runs scored). Brad Kruger (double, single, three runs scored) and Mike Gaudreau Cabinet Aire also got contributions from Terry Russi (double, single, run scored). Noy Rivers and Dave Rape (both with two singles and two runs

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IN BRIEF

Elks to fry up fish

The Deltona Elks Lodge will sponsor an all-you-can-cat lish fry on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 5-7 p.m. The fee of \$4.50 will buy a platter of fish, baked beans, cole slaw and hush pupples, along with a beverage. The fish will be prepared by famed fish-frier Willie Bennett of the Sanford Elks Lodge.

Take-out trays will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Elics' childrens programs, such as the scholarship competition

and cassy contest.

The lodge is located at 1080 Doyle Road, 3-4 miles east of the Deltona exit of Interstate 4. For more information, call the lodge at 407-574-2854.

Craft fair, bake sale slated

The second annual craft fair of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 5405 will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Dysert Hall of the post home, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. Crafts to be featured will include basketry. floral arrangements, stitching, arts and crafts, and leather goods. Proceeds will benefit the post's relief fund for Christmas baskets donated to the needy.

A bake sale, running concurrently that day, will benefit the Southern Guide Dog Inc.

For more information, call Marian Ecker at 831-2066.

Republican to honor Grindle

Seminole County Young Republicans will present a tribute dinner for Rep. Art Grindle on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Sheraton Maitland. Tickets are \$40 per person, and \$125 per couple for VIP reception. For more information, call Barry Miller at 695-2323 or Ken Gardner at 629-6006.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Bingo alds foster grandparents

Head start on Christmas shooping

Looking over their wares for the Saturday, Oct. 7, Marketplace at St. Peter's Episcopal Church are (from left): Jim Grant (cross-stitch clock); Edna Holen (handmade doll): Joyce Hetzel (needlepoint purse); Emma Frederick (quilted

Bingo benefiting Foster Grandparents of Central Florida is played each Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Flea World. off U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.



Birthday Bob

Bob Cushing, of Sanford, didn't need to wear lampshade to be the life of his birthday party, but he did wear a humorous sign given to him. About 30 friends gathered to About 30 friends gathered to throw Cushing a surprise party for his 59th birthday Friday at Soup to Nuts, Sanford. By the way, Cushing didn't need to wish for anything before blowing out his candles: The party with his friends was "a great time," he said.

Landscaping workshop set

SANFORD - The St. Lucia Festival committee is sponsoring a free landscaping workshop on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1 p.m. at the Semionic County Agricultural Center, located at 250 County Home Road, across from Flea World in Sanford.

Celeste White. Seminole County urban horticulturist, will present "Color for St. Lucia." a slide program featuring flowers and plants suitable for the winter season, along with helpful tips.

hanging); and Sherry Norman (painted T-shirt). The bazaar will run 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 700 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary. Handcrafted gifts, Christmas Items, baked

goods and gourmet coffees will be featured.

A representative from Con-temporary Gardens, Lake Mary. also will be on hand to discuss plants and flowers. Participants can learn about plants indigenous to the Central Florida area.

The landscaping workshop is one of many free workshops being offered to prepare the community for the St. Lucia Festival, set for Dec. 9 in Sanford. The festival will highlight the Swedish people, their culture and customs through a variety of activities. Through the workshop, residents will have ideas to make their homes more attractive for the festival, when Sanford will be highlighted.

For more information on the workshop, call Betty Halback at 322-4793. For more information on the festival, call Kay Hartholomew at 321-4500.



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Entrepreneurial hobnobbing

Hector Rodriguez, proprietor of Gee Willikkers Liquors in Lake Mary, chats with Robin Siegel in her shop, Siegel's Ciothing Co.
The exchange of words and business cards took place at the
Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce's bimonthly Business After
Hours, held Sept. 28 at the ciothing store.

No mosquito-AIDS link known

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your article stating that mitted by mosquitoes. Needless to say, I was relieved, as I live in Minnesota, where the mosquito is sometimes jokingly referred to as our state bird. However, you did not cite the source of your information. I would also like to know how your experts arrived at their conclusions.

RELIEVED IN MINNESOTA DEAR RELIEVED: My source is Dr. Merv Silverman, president and spokesperson for the American Foundation for AIDS Research. His conclusion was based on current data compiled by the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease

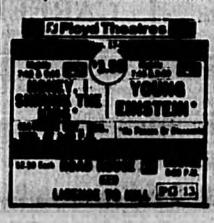
Control in Atlanta. Studies of more than 100,000 infected individuals clearly show that insects are not a problem.

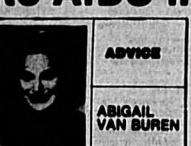
In Africa, those infected with the AIDS virus are in two age groups: (1) from birth to 5 years old, and (2) from 15 to 65 years old. Obviously, mosquitoes do not abstain from biting people who are between 5 and 15 years

The first group is infected before birth, and the second through sexual activities, intravenous drug use or blood transfusions.

'in short,' says Dr. Silverman, "not one of the over 250,000 cases of AIDS worldwide has been attributed to the bite of inaccts. If they were a factor in the spread of this disease, tens of millions worldwide and many millions in the United States alone would have AIDS today."

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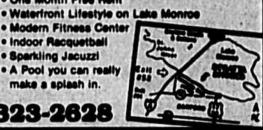


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Cancer cells can't tell when to stop growing

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm interested in knowing more about breast cancer. I keep hearing about checking for lumps and the need to go to a doctor immediately. I know breast cancer is a killer, but how does it kill? Please give an account describing how a lump leads to death.

DEAR READER: Cancer cells are marked by two important characteristics: uncontrolled growth and loss of normal func-tion. Each healthy cell in the body is under the control of chemical factors that stimulate it to grow (or to cease dividing) depending on the body's needs. In order to maintain health, cell growth must be turned on or

shut off when appropriate. Cancer cells don't behave this way. They grow rapidly and uncontrollably; they are immune to the body's growth-governing factors. In addition, malignant cells don't do what they're supposed to do. They stop cooperating with other cells. It's as though all their energy is directed toward one goal: growth.

Because of these characteristics, cancer cells usually kill patients by interfering with normal cells. They push them, squeeze them, steal their blood supply and-eventually-replace them; normal cell growth is no match for malignant growth.

Here is the sequence of events in a case of an untreated breast cancer:

The cancer begins as a single, mutant cell deep in the breast. For reasons no one understands, the body's immune system fails to recognize this cell as "foreign" and imperfect. (Early "toreign" and imperiect. (Early cancer cells are usually immediately destroyed by "killer cells" that are part of the immune system.) The cancer cell divides again and again in a rush of uncontrolled activity.

Most new cancer cells remain in the breast, eventually forming a lump or nodule. Others escape into the bloodstream and the lymphatic system, where they travel to the nearest lymph nodes (in the armpit and along

the ribs). In the lymph nodes, they continue to divide, forming new nodules.

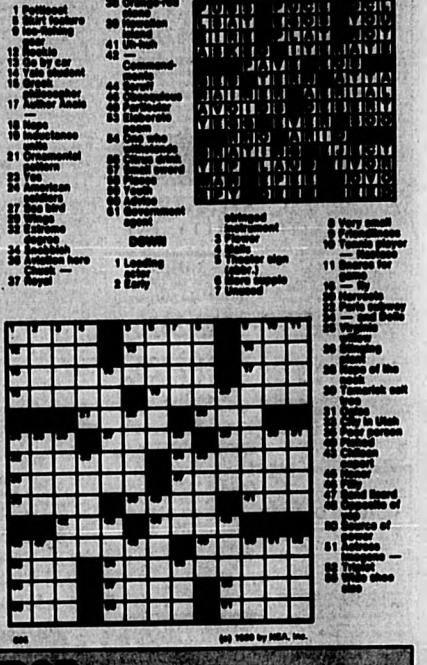
Treatment of breast cancer, as for other malignancies, requires therapy to remove as much diseased tissue as early as possible, followed by radiation or medicine to slow the growth of abnormal cells. Using modern techniques, such as cobalt and

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hormone therapy, specialists are often successful in killing cancer cells or retarding their growth, thereby enabling patients to live longer, more independent lives.

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North was so overwhelmed with his high cards and distribution that he simply asked for aces and bid six hearts. South, uncomfortable with an opening bid that had placed so much credence on the singleton king of clubs, awaited the ap-pearance of the dummy with some trepidation. South had reason to worry. When the opening lead was made, declarer could see two losers - the ace of clubs and a spade. Because of the opening lead, there was some chance, (An opening lead of a club would have resulted in East's taking the ace and returning a red card; nothing would then have prevented the

dummy's ace of diamonds, and cashed two high hearts and then the A-K of spades, making the queen of spades a winner in the West hand. Next came the king and queen of diamonds, followed finally by the queen of clubs from dummy. The contract was now made in a funny way. East a losing spade and that he had started with only one club. If East won the club ace, he would have to play another club, which would allow South to shed his spade while ruffing in dummy. The only chance for the defense was for West to hold the club king. So East played low, and a surprised South won the king. That singleton king of clubs was worth something after all.



By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY Cot. 6, 1989

loss of a spade.) So declarer won

Avoid prejudging any new people you get involved with in the year ahead. Pleasant rela-tionships could result when you start to team up with individuals who differ from your usual selections.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could trigger disruptions in your household today owing to a nervous temperament. However, if you are patient with yourself, you'll be patient with others and all will go smoothly. Get a jump on life by understanding the on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your sodiec sign. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

ideas that are original or novel are likely to come more easily to you today. Don't be afraid to test them out, because most of them should be quite good. **SAGETTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Financial opportunities

by Warner Brethers

available to you today may not hang around until tomorrow, so if you're on to something prof-itable, it's best you don't dilly-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Spur-of-the-moment developments could be more advanopments could be more advantageous for you today than preplanned. Don't get rattled if things don't run the way you schedule them.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Intuitive flashes you get today could be rather good, but you might have difficulty listening to yourself and, consequently, you

yourself and, consequently, you may not capitalize on them

property.
PROCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Involvements with friends should work out happily today for everyone concerned. The

for everyone concerned. The only exception may be if you and some of your pals try to put together a venture for a profit.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19)
Try fresh approaches to achieve your objectives today. If you do, events could take a surprising turn to substantially enhance your possibilities for success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If unpredictable developments

occur today in your commercial affairs, let your instincts guide you regarding ways to cope with them. Responses governed by your insights will be effective. GERMINI (May 21-June 20) A promising idea could start to

formulate in your mind today that will fit comfortably into some plans you've already set in motion. It will give you added CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't let anyone pressure you into making a decision today regarding something if you have reservations. Your judgment in this 'matter is likely to be superior to theirs. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will come up with some unusual and innovative ideas today

where your work is concerned. However, if it involves you in an unfamiliar area, try to trade on the experience of associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might become involved in a social situation today that will have some unique undercurrents which could make it an experience you'll not readily forget.



