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Today: Variably cloudy and windy with the high in the upper 70s to near 80. Wind northeast, 20 mph and gusty.

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TODAY

Safety course

LONGWOOD — The American Red Cross will hold Community First Aid & Safety courses Saturday and Sunday at 705 W. BR-454 in Longwood. Interested persons can learn basic skills for recognizing and responding to a variety of life-threatening emergencies in adults, infants and children. Cost is \$40.
For additional information, phone the Seminole Service Center at 352-8300.

St. Johns leader

FALATKA — Orlando real estate broker/builder Bill Segal has been unanimously re-elected chairman of the St. Johns River Water Management (SJRWM) Governing Board today.
Segal, 47, said he plans to work closely with Florida leaders both on the local and state level as they grapple with the state's water issues.
He is a native of Orlando and lives in Maitland with his wife and two sons.

Light rail meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Florida Department of Transportation and LYNX will hold another in a series of public-input meetings regarding the possible alignment of Light Rail Transit (LRT) between Sanford and Orlando.
The meeting will be both to provide information, and obtain public opinions on the two proposed routes, adjacent to Interstates-4 and adjacent to the CBX Railroad line.
The meeting will be held at Eastmonte Park Auditorium, 530 Magnolia Drive in Altamonte Springs. The project team will be on hand to handle questions from 4 until 6 p.m., with a presentation from 6 until 6:30, and further questions and discussions until 7 p.m.

Dessert anyone

SANFORD — Members of First Baptist Church, Sanford, will host a dessert social in Fellowship Hall Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7:15 p.m., to say farewell to their youth pastor and his wife. The Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Brock have served the church, the youth and their families for the past eight years.
The announcement of their resignation and their acceptance of a position with First Baptist, Leesburg, was made Sunday, Nov. 10. Friends of Sidney and Merideth Brock are invited to attend the function and leave cards if they wish.

RSVP Children's Giving Store

WINTER SPRINGS — The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is looking for assistance in making the dreams of young people come true.
There are a number of volunteer opportunities available for the RSVP Children's Giving Store which is being held at Highlands Elementary School in Winter Springs.
Volunteers are needed now to escort children in choosing gifts for their family members, to wrap gifts, to man the gift tables. A number of other jobs are also available.
Volunteers are asked to arrive at 8 a.m. each morning and to help until approximately 1 p.m.
To sign up, or for more details, call the RSVP office at 323-4440.

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Florida Main Street Coordinator Bob Treacott views downtown Sanford as the 'center of the universe'.

Sanford Main Street scores A+

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Bob Treacott said Sanford is the "center of the universe."
While he admits that assessment is a bit of hyperbole, he said the city is just at the point where great things can begin to happen.
Treacott, the Florida Main Street coordinator, was in town on Wednesday to evaluate Sanford's Main Street Program for the final time before it "graduates" and is set off on its own to redevelop

and envelop a spectacular downtown area.
He said he doesn't like to look at the evaluation as a "report card" rather, he said, it is an "interaction" with the program and the community to see where things stand.
Treacott said there are 47 Main Street programs throughout the state. Sanford, he said, has some unique potential that isn't possible in some of the others.
The lakefront, he noted, is a "wonderful resource," and he knows that the years of talk and discussion of how it should be utilized will

come together soon.
The potential for the development of real estate in the areas immediately adjacent to the downtown area is a unique situation, Treacott said.
"Development is good," he said, noting there needs to be a strong balance between development and redevelopment.
"I think Sanford has that," he noted. "There's the Mel Simon mall down the street and so much is going on downtown."
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31-year head start for kids



Midway Elementary School is observing 31 years of involvement with the Head Start program, which provides educational opportunities for youngsters who haven't reached school age. Shown with the current youngsters enrolled in Head Start, left to right, teachers Juanita Palmer, Rosemary Sheppard, Cathrine Mullins and Nellie Jones.

Residents lose fight against borrow pit

By BOB DEWPAAP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Homeowners who fought the operation of the Marquette Shores borrow pit will now have to put up with a larger one.
The Seminole County Commission voted Tuesday to allow the pit owners to not only extend the borrow pit permit for an additional two years, but expand the size of the pit.
The commission had originally rejected a request to extend the time of operation from two to four years. They had also voted against allowing an expansion from 12 acres to 27 acres.
During the various meetings, many citizens had appeared before the commission to voice their objections to the operation.
After the commission voted against the pit expansions, they instructed the pit owners, Sid Vihlen and Ben Benhem, to provide protection insurance to avoid any problems should the pit
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Outlaws bikers arrested in gang mop-up

By EVAN PEREZ
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Authorities have struck against the Outlaws motorcycle gang for the third time in three years, arresting seven members on racketeering and other charges.
Wednesday, federal agents and local police raided homes and hangouts of the group in Key West, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Orlando, Tampa, and near Macon, Ga., looking for 10 Outlaws, some on charges dating back to the 1980s.
Together, the 10 Outlaws were responsible for eight slayings, five robberies, three bombings, 24 extortions and several other offenses including drug dealing, witness intimidation and transportation of explosives, according to an 18-count federal grand jury indictment.
Among those arrested were two of the more

infamous Outlaws in Florida: Clarence "Smitty" Smith, 52, a former Louisiana death row inmate and graying former club president sought in six killings; and Wayne "Joe Black" Hicks, 42, another former president accused in two slayings, drug dealing and the firebombing of a rival gang's clubhouse.
Many of the charges stem from a dispute over biker gang turf, officials said.
"The Outlaws consider Florida to be their territory," said Ken Staab, a of the Metropolitan Intelligence Unit in Broward County.
The Outlaws roared into Florida on their Harley-Davidsons in the 1960s and once claimed up to 300 members in the state. Today, they are down to less than 30 members, authorities said.
Federal authorities last went after the gang in 1994 and 1995, netting 14 convictions of Outlaws in St. Petersburg, Tampa and Daytona Beach. A previous bust won six convictions in 1989 in Fort

Lauderdale, including then gang boss James Thomas "Big Jim" Nolan.
But the Outlaws continued their run, dominating turf wars with other national motorcycle gangs trying to move in on their Florida stronghold.
An expert on biker gangs doubted the arrests would mean the end of organized biker crime gangs. Other gangs will just move in, said Terry Danner, a St. Leo College criminologist who studied biker gangs.
"It's like anything where there's an opportunity to make money ... you'll have people interested," Danner said.
Authorities have repeatedly used racketeering statutes to go after the gang, painting the Outlaws in the same light as traditional organized crime groups.
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Riots again: Shaky peace returns to St. Pete

By LISA MOLEWA
and FRED COBELL
Associated Press Writers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Hours after a police officer was cleared in a fatal shooting that sparked a riot last month, angry mobs returned to the same streets, setting fires, throwing debris and shooting at police.
Two officers and seven other people were wounded Wednesday.
By early this morning, only a few blocks remained in the area south of downtown, where police closed off

streets and fired canisters of tear gas. The National Guard was placed on standby.
"The streets have been quiet for the past hour and a half," Police Chief Darrel Stephens said at a 1 a.m. news conference. "We haven't had the same crowds throwing rocks and bottles, the same gunfire on our officers, the same fires."
Several people were arrested, including one for looting, he said, but no details were immediately available.
The violence started outside the house used by a black separatist

group that called for the "execution" of the officer involved in last month's shooting. There, a police officer was shot in the leg early Wednesday evening.
By the end of the night, angry groups had set 64 fires, attacked passersby with bottles and chunks of concrete, and shot at a police helicopter that hovered overhead, wounding the co-pilot.
In a ruling released Wednesday afternoon, a grand jury found that Officer Jim Knight was justified in shooting TyRon Lewis, an 18-year-old black man, during a traffic

FLORIDA BRIEFS



ValuJet thief gets probation, fine

MIAMI — A Fort Lauderdale salvage worker who stole debris from Everglades site where a ValuJet airliner crashed was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to pay \$2,000 in fines after pleading guilty.

Michael Gaden, 35, was supposed to transport the parts from the crash site to a hangar where the plane was being reconstructed by investigators. Instead, he kept two pieces of the wreckage as souvenirs.

He had originally pleaded innocent, but later pleaded guilty to one count of knowingly removing parts of a civil aircraft involved in an accident.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus, who also forbade Gaden from "working at the site of any aircraft reconstruction," followed the recommendations of prosecutors in the sentencing.

Federal sentencing guidelines don't cover the specific crime to which Gaden pleaded. Prosecutors asked Marcus to follow the guidelines for cases involving obstruction of justice while defense attorneys asked Marcus to follow those for simple theft.

Prosecutors noted that one of the parts stolen was part a circuit-breaker panel, "which could have been critical to the investigation."

Gaden was ordered to report to a halfway house Jan. 3, where he will serve the first six months of his probation. The defense had requested his sentence begin after the holidays. Without objection from prosecutors, the judge consented.

The crew of ValuJet Flight 592 was trying to return to Miami International Airport minutes after takeoff May 11 following the pilot's report of smoke in the cockpit. The jet crashed in the Everglades about 30 miles west of Miami, killing all 110 people aboard.

Gaden worked for Resolve Towing and Salvage. He was hired to haul the wreckage to a hangar where investigators were reconstructing part of the plane to determine what went wrong.

On May 31, FBI agents found two pieces hidden in a bedroom closet at Gaden's Fort Lauderdale apartment. He also tried to persuade a friend to hide the parts, according to court documents.

Gaden faced a maximum of 10 years in prison or \$250,000 in fines.

UM students face rape charges

CORAL GABLES — Two fraternity brothers are facing sexual battery charges for incidents police say may have involved Rohypnol, the so-called "date-rape drug" also known as "roofies."

Lucas Foles, 19, and Michael Allen Schoepner, 20, are accused in attacks on fellow students, police said Wednesday. They were arrested Friday.

Two 18-year-old women told police they were assaulted at the Sigma Chi fraternity house at the University of Miami on Nov. 2.

"The victims physically were helpless to resist, due to the influence of either alcohol or Rohypnol," Coral Gables police Sgt. Mitch Fry said.

Rohypnol is a prescription drug 10 to 20 times more powerful than Valium. The tranquilizer, known as a "roofie," has no taste, odor or color when dissolved in a drink.

Victims who are slipped the drug have trouble moving their arms and legs. They often lose consciousness and have little memory of what happens.

Newborn gets new heart

MIAMI — Almost as soon as Cheyenne was born, her heart was replaced, making her one of the youngest heart transplant recipients ever.

Doctors noticed Cheyenne's heart defect during her mother's 34th week of pregnancy. The baby's golf-ball sized heart was withered and unable to function properly.

On Saturday, doctors at Jackson Children's Hospital found a donor. A team was dispatched to retrieve the heart and prepare it for Cheyenne. Confidentiality rules forbid hospital officials to disclose where the heart came from.

On Sunday, the 7-pound, 9-ounce Cheyenne was born by Caesarean section. One hour later, she was in surgery.

Five hours later, there was a new heart in her body, beating on its own. This morning, she was in stable but critical condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"She's a fighter," said her mother, Alberta Pyle of Fort Lauderdale. "I figure if she's able to handle all the stuff she's been through already, then she has a damn good chance of making it."

Cheyenne suffered from a form of hypoplastic left heart syndrome. The condition affects about 150,000 children a year around the country.

Late in the pregnancy, doctors gave Alberta and Stephen Pyle three options: let their daughter die naturally, put her through a series of operations that would keep her alive but impaired, or hope for an organ donor for a transplant.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Wrong sperm used in fertilization

By RON WOOD
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE — A hospital being sued after an in-vitro fertilization resulted in the birth of twins that almost certainly could not have been fathered by the woman's husband claims it did nothing wrong.

Columbia Memorial Hospital, which was Memorial Hospital when the procedure was performed, has denied any wrongdoing. Its officials have asked Circuit Judge Michael Weatherby to dismiss the suit by Michael and Elizabeth Higgins.

In a one-page statement Tuesday, the hospital said, "We want the public to know that we have investigated the allegations made by the Higgins family and the hospital denies it was negligent in any procedures or treatment afforded to Mr. and Mrs. Higgins."

"We intend to vigorously defend the lawsuit."

The suit contends the wrong sperm were used Aug. 18, 1984. The Higginses had no clue until Michael Jr. and Marissa were born in April 1986.

Michael Higgins is black. Elizabeth Higgins is white. The twins were born with Caucasian appearances and "it became

immediately apparent that the children did not appear to be a product of their union," the suit states.

Routine blood work showed both babies have B positive blood. Their parents have O positive blood.

"It's scientifically impossible for the children of two O positives to have B positive blood," the couple's lawyer, Kitty Phillips, said Wednesday.

The Higginses have separated, and the apparent mix-up was one of the main reasons, according to the lawyer.

"This put them in an absolute tangle," she said. "They were

in shock."

Ten days after the babies were born, Dr. Dennis Smith, who oversees Memorial's in-vitro fertilization program, met with the Higginses. The suit says Smith told the couple that a mistake had apparently occurred and the most likely cause was the wrong embryos had been implanted in Mrs. Higgins.

According to the suit, Smith told the couple they could lose custody of the children but there was "no proof" the children were not theirs and suggested they not raise the issue.

Smith was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

In memoriam

Members of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, planted a tree Monday afternoon at Fort Mellon Park, in honor of the late Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, who had been an active member of the church since 1927. She passed away on June 12, of this year. Shown at the ceremony, left to right, Circle 1 members Florence Mapes, Laura Clarke, and Marian Williams, Walt Smith (son), pastor Rev. Bruce Scott, City of Sanford Grounds Maintenance coordinator Howard Jeffries, and circle members Vicki Davis and Carol Hoppough.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vassco



Orlando's Webster assumes the role of House speaker

By GERRIE BATE
Associate Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — With an intra-party challenge to his leadership apparently quelled, Republican Daniel Webster turned his attention to House legislation.

Public education issues, for example, will be heard by an "academic excellence" council. Financial matters will be the domain of the "fiscal responsibility" council.

Webster, of Orlando, said he is more confident than ever that he will have enough of the 98 Democratic votes he needs to make up for the loss of two Dade County Republicans plotting to displace him.

"We're a step closer to that today," he said Wednesday.

The two Cuban-American conspirators, though, said that they, not Webster, had the necessary votes.

Rep. Alex Diaz de la Portilla, the architect of a coup attempt by Rep. Luis Rojas of Hialeah, called Webster's actions premature and maintained that Rojas had the 61 votes needed to secure the speakership, including 57 Democrats and two other Republicans.

"He's (Webster) trying to create a perception," said the Miami Republican. "In

this business you should wait until you have the votes before you count your chickens."

Webster, meanwhile, got down to the tasks of governing. Like renaming all the committees that will hear House legislation.

Public education issues, for example, will be heard by an "academic excellence" council. Financial matters will be the domain of the "fiscal responsibility" council.

"I think procedure is before policy," Webster said, explaining his interest in winnowing the 98 committees and subcommittees now in existence to 35 committees and six overarching "policy councils" to prioritize legislation.

Outgoing Democratic Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace said he didn't think much of Webster's restructuring, but did wish him well in planning to make next spring's legislative session run more smoothly, without letting all important legislation pile up toward the final hours.

"It would be admirable if they could accomplish it," Wallace said.

Baptists define what it is to be Baptist

By The Associated Press

LAKELAND — Churches that want to be affiliated with the Southern Baptists in Florida now have to meet certain criteria.

The definition of what it means to be a Southern Baptist was approved Tuesday by the Florida Baptist State Convention's annual meeting.

The Baptists also approved closer ties with their fellow Baptists in Cuba.

The resolution said the convention would enter into an agreement with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and the Western Cuba Baptist Convention to provide "resources of evangelism, church starting, and church leadership development, through the use of Florida Baptist Convention staff and volunteers."

There were few dissenters in the crowd of 2,000 at the guidelines for churches, but those who opposed the new criteria said they were afraid it would give too much control to the State Convention, eroding the traditional independence and

freedom local Baptist churches have enjoyed.

But opposition was quickly quelled.

"We must identify who we are as Baptists. You cannot be a Baptist and believe anything you want to believe," said the Rev. John Sullivan, executive director and treasurer of the convention, to resounding applause.

The Rev. James Travis, professor at Duke Divinity School and director of pastoral services for Duke Medical Center, said the new Florida measure is going against Baptist tradition.

"It flies in the face of historic Baptist principle of the autonomy of the local church," he said.

President Keith Thomas, of West Palm Beach, who was elected Tuesday rebuted: "He doesn't have a clue of what's going on here in Florida. There are distinctive (features) about Baptists and all we've done is clarify them."

What they've done narrowed the expression of who can be a Southern Baptist, Travis said.

THE WEATHER

Today: Variably cloudy and windy with the highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Wind northeast 20 mph and gusty. Tonight: Variable cloudiness with the lows in the lower 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Friday: Mostly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of showers. High in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 20 to 25 mph with gusts to 35 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Saturday: Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers. High near 80 west and mid to upper 70s east. Sunday and Monday: Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers.

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First Nov. 17th	Full Nov. 24th
Last Dec. 3rd	New Dec. 10th

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Thursday: Wind northeast 20 to 25 knots. Seas 6 to 9 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters rough. A few showers. Thursday night: Wind northeast 25 to 30 knots. Seas 7 to 10 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Some beach erosion possible around time of high tide.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totaled 0 inches.

☐Sunset.....6:32 p.m.

☐Sunrise.....6:48 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Ch
Amesbury	73	58		cl
Anchorage	58	41		cl
Atlanta	58	48		cl
Atlanta City	41	22		cl
Austin	77	59		cl
Baltimore	49	23		cl
Beacon	49	29		cl
Brownsville	62	28		cl
Buffalo	33	25		cl
Burlington, Vt.	49	24		cl
Calgar	49	24		cl
Charleston, S.C.	48	25		cl
Charleston, W.Va.	38	25		cl
Charlotte, N.C.	49	21		cl
Cheyenne	53	45		cl
Cincinnati	39	24		cl
Cleveland	33	26		cl
Cleveland, N.H.	57	14		cl
Dallas-Ft Worth	73	53		cl
Des Moines	58	24		cl
Detroit	31	24		cl
Honolulu	80	73	2.00	rn
Houston	76	57		cl
Indianapolis	38	26		cl
Jackson	71	22		cl
Kansas City	31	21		cl
Las Vegas	73	45		cl
Little Rock	58	28		cl
Los Angeles	76	58		cl
Louisville	38	28		cl
Lubbock	74	48		cl
Minneapolis	58	17		cl
Mobile	59	14		cl
Montreal	48	27		cl
New Orleans	73	53		cl
New York City	54	48		cl
Oakland	59	28		cl
Philadelphia	41	28		cl
Phoenix	57	28		cl
Pittsburgh	38	28		cl
Portland, Maine	73	19		cl
Sacramento	73	48		cl
Seattle	58	28		cl
Tulsa	48	28		cl
Washington, D.C.	48	28		cl

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

Fantasy 5
3-22-20-16-4

Cash 3
8-4-8

Play 4
4-2-0-9

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POLICE BRIEFS

Trespassing

Sanford police arrested Arlington Mills, 48, of 1771 Burrows Lane, Sanford, on Tuesday. Officers checking a vacant house at 417 E. Second Street said they saw a man identified as Mills running from the rear of the house. He was located by police in the garage. Mills was charged with trespassing after warning.

Domestic case

Lindy Eugene Michael, 36, 3508 Clermont Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic battery.

Theft

A man who reportedly identified himself as Glenn Andre Taylor, 34, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol officers at a retail store in the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. Officers said he was unable to prove his identity, so he was arrested as John Doe. He was accused of taking a hooded sweatshirt, valued at \$76 from a store without paying. He was charged with theft.

Drugs

Sennie J. Harrison 45, of 100 Scott Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. She was reportedly located in the 1400 block of W. 13th Street. Officers charged her with possession of under 30 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sanford police reports

• A dryer said two potted plants with a total value of \$105 were reported missing Tuesday, after renters moved out of a house in the 100 block of Club Road in Sanford.

• An estimated \$65 in cash was reportedly taken from a cash register Tuesday at a retail store in Seminole Towne Center.

• Approximately \$65 in school supplies were said to have been stolen Tuesday from a portable building at Sanford Middle School, 1700 S. French Avenue.

• A 47-year old man told police he was confronted by another person early Wednesday on Jasmine Avenue and 10th Street. He said the man, with a gun, demanded money from the victim, and fled after taking \$7.

Couple, again, center of dispute

From staff reports

SANFORD — A continuing conflict between a Sanford man and a Deltona woman has led to

another arrest. Chevron Ellis, 18, of Deltona, made her first court appearance yesterday afternoon. She was charged with aggravated bat-

tery, battery, and criminal mischief.

The case first emerged on October 30, when Linwood Davis, 19, of 1836 Sanford Landing, was reportedly involved in an altercation with Ellis as she left her place of employment on Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Davis fired two gunshots at Ellis' vehicle. He then reportedly followed her to a Lake Mary convenience store where officers said he pistol-whipped the woman.

Davis subsequently turned himself in at the John S. Polk Correctional Facility. He was subsequently charged with attempted murder, aggravated

battery, armed robbery, and the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

He was eventually released from jail on bond.

Tuesday, at approximately 7 p.m., the situation again came to prominence. This time, it was Ellis who was arrested and Davis who was the victim.

According to McDonough, Ellis attacked Davis with a box cutter, following an argument outside Davis' father's home on Tangerine Avenue near Sanford.

She was subsequently placed under arrest by sheriff's deputies. She was charged with aggravated battery, battery, and criminal mischief. She was being held at the jail yesterday under \$4,000 bond.

GM sees new age of electric cars

By BRAN S. ARRE
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. sees a new age dawning in the EV1 coupe, an electric car that rolls off the assembly line today.

The sleek, teardrop-shaped cars will appear this month at 26 Saturn dealerships in Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. They will be available only for lease, starting Dec. 5.

"It is a new era," said industry analyst Art Spinella of CNW Marketing Research in Bendon, Ore. "They have a pretty good shot at establishing it as a viable retail product."

Others doubt there will be significant demand for an expensive two-seat car with a 50-mile range that takes hours to recharge. Lease payments for the EV1 will range from \$480 to \$640 a month, as much as some luxury cars.

"Unless the market is absolutely mandated by the gov-

ernment, I don't think there's really a free-demand market for electric vehicles out there," said George Peterson of AutoPacific Inc., a California consulting firm.

GM thinks the EV1 could help create a mass market for battery-powered cars. After all, microwave ovens were an immediate hit.

With \$350 million invested, GM hopes the electric cars will catch on as a pollution-free transportation alternative, especially in warmer cities with smog.

GM's investment was spurred not just by market forces. California has mandated that by 2005, 10 percent of all cars sold in the state must be electric.

Many Californians say an electric car such as the EV1 would fulfill most of their driving needs, according to researchers.

The EV1, with conventional lead-acid batteries, has a range of about 90 miles in highway driving, 70 in the city.

TRANSMISSION DOUBLES?

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Students win poster, video contests

Kindergartener Ashley Triana (from left, front row) and third-grader Nichole Rigling won the Seminole County Schools Safe and Drug Free poster contest at Highlands Elementary School in Winter Springs. Fifth-graders Emily Gentry (from left, back row), Sabrina Lane, David Ledford and Chauncey Ware had the elementary level winner for the Red Ribbon Public Service Announcement Video Contest. The video contest was held in order to allow students to plan and develop a drug or violence-free message.

Crackdown on easy-money scams covers 25 states

By HARRY P. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — How does this sound? "Earn up to \$23,000 a year working only 28 minutes a day."

Or, send in \$38.95 and earn \$900 to \$1,000 a week at home.

These were among 75 scams that fell into the crosshairs of "Operation Mislead Fortune," a crackdown by the Federal Trade Commission and officials in 25 states. In most cases, authorities went to court for orders banning the practice or freezing assets, or negotiated a settlement.

Steven Bellissimo of New York City read a small advertisement for a business opportunity in the medical field. It turned out to be a company selling medical equipment like hospital beds and wheelchairs ordered by physicians.

He said he was told by the franchisees that Medicare and other insurance carriers paid two or three times the cost of the equipment and that he would make at least \$13,000 in three months and sell \$800,000 worth of equipment in the first year.

Bellissimo said he spent more than \$84,000, including a \$25,000 franchise fee, in the first three months. Instead of a net profit of around \$13,000, he had a net loss of \$89,650.

"We never turned a profit," Bellissimo said. "We were not getting reimbursed on all our claims by Medicare" because the franchisor's billing was inadequate. Neither did he have the cash to pay the bills for the equipment bought from the franchisor in time to collect on a volume discount.

"We lost about \$74,000," Bellissimo said. "We owe

thousands of dollars to equipment vendors, we don't have the funds to do advertising, we are not making any sales of equipment. We are essentially out of business now."

Robert M. Burke Jr. of Bergen County, N.J., told a news conference Wednesday that he paid \$11,500 for five coin-operated telephones on a promise of \$300 a month income from each.

"I lost money each and every month that my phones were in place," he said. One phone lost \$63.60 in one month. The best performance, he said, was a \$59.49 profit one month. He removed the phones and they "are currently uninstalled in my basement and earning no income."

Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said get-rich-quick schemes are flourishing because of a pool of eager investors created by government and corporate downsizing, the Internet and the existence of computers in homes.

The Internet, she said, is "a new way for con artists to dress up pyramids and other old schemes in new lingo so they can victimize vast numbers of consumers."

The list also includes an offer for "business opportunities to sell advertising space on directory boards placed in hotel lobbies." Cost to the investor: \$25,000 for three boards.

Another promised consumers they could use their home computers to earn up to \$25,000 a year working only 28 minutes a day processing insurance claims for doctors.



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EDITORIAL

Coming to America

Associated Press tells us "Many top high school students (50 percent surveyed) think America has too many immigrants." With only a few possible exceptions (American Indians), every one of us should be glad there were no such feelings between 1492 and recent times.

Had there been stringent restrictions on immigration, Europe, Africa, Asia, Central and South America and other areas would be jam packed with people, while our nation would have suffered from a lack of population, work force, innovative ideas, and even military personnel with which to preserve our homes, safety, and lifestyle.

We suspect many high school students' opinions were based on what they have heard at home. Some however, may have been formed by classroom discussion, or even the news media.

They are failing to see the point. We don't have too many immigrants. What we do have is people who are not coming to this country as most of our forefathers did, (to seek a new land of opportunity), but to hold open their palms for government handouts.

People are coming into the United States, finding places to live, then demanding the government provide funds for their children's education, food stamps, welfare, unemployment benefits, and a dozen other give-aways.

These people are giving the rest of the immigrants a bad reputation. There are others who come into the United States, if necessary learn the language, obtain needed education or seek employment, then stick to their guns until they can become outstanding members of our society.

This type of immigrant however, seldom gets noticed. It is the ever-growing number who want something for nothing who stand out in discussions.

We have to look at our own neighborhood. The City of Sanford's foundation is based on immigrants mostly from Sweden and Scotland. While General Henry Sanford may have given them jobs, no one gave them handouts. But they succeeded, and produced our neighborhoods, our city, and our county.

Let's not let this survey and probably others which will be brought forward change our attitude toward what immigrants have given and are giving to our society.

Let's look, instead, at changing the way our governments give free handouts. There are many needs faced by our government which require financing. Helping someone who has come into the country to only receive something for nothing, shouldn't be one of them.

LETTER

Road department audit

Well, as we suspected, more has surfaced due to information supplied to a local television station. It appears that Red Bug Road was not constructed quite the way it should have been; it was built too high. As one tenant said, "We cherish our customers, and we look up to them, really looking up to them now."

In the meantime, as store-keepers look skyward watching cars sipping by, we, the taxpayers, are going to have to pay two million dollars to correct the problem. However, we should be grateful, according to a spokesperson with the roads department, because had they not been able to correct the problem now, we may have had to buy the shopping center at Red Bug Rd. and Tusawilla Rd. for eight million dollars. I guess we're supposed to thank them for little mistakes. Maybe we would have been better off buying the shopping center, so that we could put it to work, to help pay for the road. The problem is that on the referendum to tax ourselves to improve and build new roads, we didn't include buying adjacent shopping centers.

Now, the question is did the County Commissioners know about this before they voted not to audit Public Works and Roadway (And just Tuesday voted again not to audit the whole department?)

Another question: I voted in precinct 74, the stormwater issue was not on my ballot! If you encountered the same problem please let the supervisor of elections know about it!

Ernest A. Hutton II
Winter Park

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

NAT HENTOFF

The Constitution lost the election

There have been American presidents to whom the Constitution has been a nuisance to be overruled by any means necessary. In 1798, only seven years after the Bill of Rights was ratified, John Adams triumphantly led Congress in the passage of the Alien and Sedition Acts, which imprisoned a number of journalists and others for bringing the president or Congress into "contempt or disrepute." So much for the First Amendment.

During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln actually suspended the writ of habeas corpus. Alleged constitutional guarantees of peaceful dissent were swept away during the First World War -- with the approval of Woodrow Wilson. For example, there were more than 1,000 prosecutions for anti-war books, newspaper articles, pamphlets and speeches. And Richard Nixon seemed to regard the Bill of Rights as primarily a devilish source of aid to his enemy.

No American president, however, has done so much damage to constitutional liberties as Bill Clinton -- often with the consent of Republicans in Congress. But it has been Clinton who had the power and the will to seriously weaken our binding document in ways that were almost entirely ignored by the electorate and the press during the campaign.

Unlike Lincoln, for example, Clinton did a lot more than temporarily suspend habeas corpus. One of his bills that has been enacted into law guts the rights that Thomas Jefferson insisted be included in the Constitution. A state prisoner on death row now has only a year to petition a federal court to review the constitutionality of his trial or sentence. In many previous cases of prisoners eventually freed after years of waiting to be executed, proof of their innocence has been discovered long after the present one-year limit.

Moreover, the Clinton administration is -- as the ACLU's Laura Murphy recently told the



So much for the First Amendment.

National Law Journal -- "The most wiretap-friendly administration in history."

And Clinton ordered the Justice Department to appeal a unanimous Third Circuit Court of Appeals decision declaring unconstitutional the Communications Decency Act censoring the Internet.

There is a chilling insouciance in Clinton's allowing the Constitution out of the way. He blithely, for instance, has stripped the courts of their power to hear certain kinds of cases. As Anthony Lewis points out in the New York Times, Clinton has denied many people their day in court.

For one example, says Lewis, "The new immigration law ... takes away the rights of thousands of aliens who may be entitled to legalize their situation under a 1996 statute giving amnesty to illegal aliens." Cases involving as many as 300,000 people who may still qualify for amnesty have been waiting to be decided. All have now been thrown out of court.

There have been other Clinton revisions of the Constitution, but in sum -- as David Boas of the Cato Institute has accurately put it -- Clinton has shown "a breathtaking view of the power of the federal government, a view directly opposite the meaning of 'civil libertarian.'"



SARA ECKEL

Divorce: Rules don't add up

The old way wasn't so good: Estranged husbands and wives, hiring photographers to track down their spouse and record their infidelities. Accusations of mental illness. Charges of psychological torture. All in the interest of finding "fault" in a divorce.

But the new way isn't working out very well, either. That's the conclusion of two new books, "Divorced From Justice," by Karen Winner (HarperCollins) and "Still Unequal," by Lorraine Dusky (Crown). And the big losers, both authors say, are women.

The "no-fault" and "equitable distribution" laws enacted in the '70s sound good on their face, but the idea that a marriage should be dissolved like a business has had a some devastating effects on many American women.

The new regulations favor dividing up a couple's assets, rather than giving the person with the lower income an alimony settlement. This might sound fine, and indeed it poses no inherent problem for childless career women. But women who have deferred their careers in favor of their husband's -- either by moving for his job, or reducing their hours at work to devote more time to the children -- this can be disastrous.

For older women, especially, the years out of the workforce have drastically reduced their earning potential, and yet they receive little or no compensation for the many valuable services -- child-rearing, housecleaning, meal preparation, etc. -- that they provided during the marriage. Instead, it is assumed that after receiving some short-term "rehabilitation" funds, she'll be able to pick up where she left off. A legislator speaking to the New York task force on women and the courts, quoted by Dusky, sums it up best: "(The judges) think any woman -- no matter her age or lack of training -- can find a nice little job and a nice little apartment and conduct her later years as she might have done at age 25."

Indeed, it is ironic that the women who have dedicated their lives to their families -- an act so smugly upon by society -- suffer the most if their marriage ends. "Whether or not they quit their jobs happily," writes Dusky, "they do it in a culture that alternately encourages them to be good homemakers and mothers when the marriage is intact, then not only devalues those skills in the job market but drastically penalizes them for the time that they have been out of the labor force."

Compounding this problem is the fact that at the time of divorce, women usually have fewer financial resources than their husbands. "Women, even professional, affluent women, typically don't control the family assets. Consequently, they often find themselves in the peculiar position of being cash-poor at the end of the marriages," writes Winner, a former investigative writer for the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, whose book is a practical guide for women undergoing a divorce.

Obviously, lack of sufficient funds puts anyone undergoing a divorce at a supreme disadvantage.

We do not need to go back to the bad-old days of fault divorce, but we do need family-court judges to recognize the reality of many women's lives. And we need to guarantee that women who choose to limit their careers in order to devote more time to their families do not merely receive the approbation of conservative politicians and religious leaders. They also deserve financial security.

DONNA BRITT

Great ideas waft out of pain

WASHINGTON--Funny how great ideas can waft, like perfume, out of pain.

Mathematician-turned-romance writer Jean Favors' first story materialized after a tragedy on a tennis court. Artist Toni Reed Rashid's first serious piece was conceived when she needed a quick gift to cheer up her sister, bedridden after an accident.

Allegra Bennett's great idea hit her like a right job during a "box aerobics" class. Ten minutes into the workout last December, the ex-journalist was weary, winded and primed for a break when she spied a gray-haired woman bobbing and weaving like nobody's business. "Hang in there," Bennett scolded herself. "Take a break when the old lady does."

Fifty minutes later, the "old lady" and a chastened, sweat-drenched Bennett were still doing the All shuffle.

"That taught me an important lesson," says Bennett, 50, of Baltimore. "We really do not go as deep as our reservoirs are. People quit after they reach the edge of their comfort level. But if we push past our discomfort, we find a reservoir that's magical."

Bennett's inspiration was Loretta Laetter, then 68, a retired Baltimore banker whose taut skin, omnipresent smile and serious golf obsession "mesmerized" her. Bennett thought: If seeing a strong woman over 50 "get down" could inspire me, it could inspire others.

"I decided to do a calendar," she says. Featuring a dozen photos of dynamic, 50-and-over black women in sometimes quirky poses--author Favors, 57, grins from a perch within a theatrical trunk; Bennett's lithe body is arranged in a headstand--the 1997 "Fabulously 50 Plus" calendar celebrates the beauty of women who are stretching their minds and bodies to the limit.

It is not for those who feel, as the joke says, that "pushing 50 is exercise enough."

That I love the black-and-white calendar's attitude doesn't surprise Bennett, who says women under 50 have responded more enthusiastically than many in the age group it honors. Bennett has watched several older women pick up the calendar, realize whom it celebrates, and drop it like a dirty diaper, sinking away.

"A lot of women don't want to be reminded of (their age)," Bennett explains. In a society that deems women's physical beauty paramount, "they've bought into the notion that you hit a certain age and you're worthless."

Such women overlook "all the women who at 50 and older start school and businesses, who find themselves able to stop



If we push past our discomfort, we find a reservoir that's magical.

telling fibs to make a situation comfortable. ...We're conditioned to compromise to keep the peace with our husbands, boyfriends, children, employers. You spend all this time getting to know other people so you can make them comfortable, but you don't know about you.

"All you know is this bad feeling." Not these calendar girls. New York Times feature writer Karen De Witt, pictured pumping iron in great jewelry, has accomplished all her goals except for living in a country manse and writing novels--which she's working on. "Still, at 52, I have moments where I think, 'God, I should have done things earlier,'" she says. "So anyone in their 30s thinking, 'I'd really like to try this,' should do it."

In 1981, Favors was a government analyst yearning to write. After a tennis buddy dropped dead while playing, Favors wrote with a complete, tennis-related mystery story in mind--which eventually won seventh place in a Writer's Digest contest. Just 49, Favors quit her job and has since penned 10 young-adult novels, and four Harlequin romances under her maiden name Elizabeth Morris.

"I wouldn't be 20 again for all the world," Favors says. "I was so...contained. Now I feel like I can do just about anything."

The calendar proved that to Bennett. Told by publishers in January that it was impossible to produce a 1997 calendar in less than a year, Bennett found female photographers and layout artists to help her disprove it. The calendar (which can be ordered by sending \$14.95 plus \$3.50 postage and handling to Fabulously 50 Plus Calendar, P.O. Box 23481, Baltimore, MD, 21208-5681)--precedes Bennett's book, "Renovating Women: A Guide to Home Repair, Maintenance and Real Men," due in April, which demystifies home repairs for women.

Demystifying life requires experience. Rashid, 49, was a Baltimore mortgage banker when her sister's accident forced her to rush to Birmingham, Ala., to help her raise her niece. Suddenly jobless, Rashid began creating collages from African fabrics. Recently, her work won first prize at a show at the Birmingham Civil Rights Museum.



The Willow Tree Cafe on First Street in downtown Sanford added Sanford mayoral candidate Lyn Donato to its menu recently at a fund-raiser. Donato is one of eight candidates who hope to succeed Mayor Bettye Smith. Election Day is Dec. 3.



The residents of Hibiscus Court hosted Sara Jacobson recently at a neighborhood rally and yard sale fund-raiser. Mayoral candidate Jacobson (fourth from left) is flanked to her right Brian Colley, Amy Colley, Dot Powell and to her left by Stephen McCall, Gene Morgan, Gene Morgan and Mrs. Stephen McCall.

Odds and ends

True cost
PHILADELPHIA — What's the true cost of Christmas? \$15,198.86.

That's what a bank estimates it would cost to buy the gifts sung about in "The Twelve Days of Christmas," from the partridge in a pear tree to the seven swans-a-swimming and 12 drummers drumming.

That's up 5.72 percent from last year, according to PNC Bank, which has released its Christmas Price Index measuring the cost of the carol since 1984.

"The increase in the PNC Bank Christmas Price Index is due to entertainment costs, not prices of goods," said bank spokesman J. Patrick Bradley.

For example, the price of nine ladies dancing increased 25 percent because of a salary increase at the Philadelphia Dance Company, which supplied the bank with the figures for the ladies and leaping lords.

But the \$15,000-plus figure is a bargain compared to the song's "true cost of Christmas."

the cumulative total of buying all the gifts repeatedly, as the singer does.

Those who sing to the song's conclusion rack up 364 presents — for a total of \$64,478.36.

Not just any tree

NEW YORK — Drive eight hours to get a gender at a tree? Well, after all, it's not just any tree.

"You see it on TV everywhere," said Vicky Walters, 33, of Niagara Falls, who took time off from her factory job to gather with some 100 gawkers on Wednesday as the behemoth Rockefeller Center tree was righted.

"It's so big," marveled Nicole Walters, Vicky's 14-year-old daughter.

Ninety feet tall, to be exact, says Tom Madden, executive director of Rockefeller Center.

The Norway spruce, prone and hapless on the plaza overnight, was rigged up to a crane. Then, with the help of several workers, it was righted in just a few minutes.

The dummy squad

OSHKOSH, Wis. — The "dummy squad" spooked some people in this eastern Wisconsin city.

Several people called 911 this week to report an officer slumped over in a police car, but the officer turned out to be an inflatable dummy dressed in a uniform.

Dennis and Glenda Janke said a 911 dispatcher suppressed a laugh and told them they had just met the "dummy squad."

The mannequin used by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department to discourage speeders had partially deflated because of the cold air, and was slumped against the door of the car, Sheriff's Capt. David Schutzendorf said.

Riots

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"A good part of the activity that is taking place on the streets tonight is planned," he said. "I don't believe that this was a spontaneous event."

Around 4 p.m. hours after the ruling was released, Uhuru

Gang

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Originating in Chicago, the Outlaws now have their international headquarters in Detroit, authorities said. It claims members in Canada and Germany and is one of four major "one-percenter" gangs — along with the Hells Angels, Pagans, and Bandidos — that pride themselves on being anti-societal.

The "one-percenter" moniker came from a 1980s decree by the American Motorcycle Association that sought to distinguish between those who rode motorcycles for sport and the "one percent" that gave the rest a bad name. Bikers latched on to the term and it appears on patches worn by Outlaws.

Smith, of Lighthouse Point, spent 11 years on Louisiana's death row for the 1981 car-bomb death of a drug-case witness before being retried and acquitted. He was also acquitted in the 1983 slayings of four people in Broward County.

The federal grand jury indicted Smith on all those slayings, plus the death of another woman.

Hicks, of Rockland Key, was also former gang president in charge of Florida. He was indicted in the slayings of two members of the rival Warlocks motorcycle gang, firebombing the rival gang's clubhouse, and drug dealing.

Houston Claude Murphy, 32, of Fort Lauderdale, who heads the Outlaws' South Florida chapter, was also indicted in the two Warlock slayings. Federal authorities also hoped to seize the gang's clubhouses in Orlando and Fort Lauderdale.

The other Outlaws indicted were: Mark "Jasso" Ross; Charles "Chip" Wilson; James "Pinball" Agnew, 45, of Hollywood; Glen "Flyball" Clark, 41, of Orlando; Michael Giddens, 42, of Valdosta, Ga.; Christopher Matias, 36, of St. Petersburg; and Bobby Joe "Breeze" Mann, of West Palm Beach.

Giddens was expected to turn himself in to federal authorities in Albany, Ga., today, Brown said. Ross and Wilson remained fugitives after Wednesday's initial roundup.

Pit

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be suddenly abandoned, or should other problems with the environment be detected.

The commission also noted that there was a sufficient amount of dirt available in the pit as originally permitted, beyond the amount which had already been taken out.

Vihlen and Benham however, refused to accept the county's decision, and took the matter to Seminole County Circuit Court.

Three judges reviewed the county's decision, and ordered the commission to reconsider its decision, giving as a reason, "...that the record is devoid of substantial competent evidence upon which the board could base its decision to deny Marquette's application for expansion."

Bill Wight, one of the opponents of the expansion, com-

mented, "When the courts take over and decide that the citizens don't constitute competent evidence, it's a sad state of affairs."

Wight said he is not aware of any plans to continue the fight against the borrow pit at this time. "But you can be assured we will be watching them like a hawk, making sure they play by the rules."

Wight said residents in the area near the pit will be watching for violations, and watching to see if the county will, as suggested previously, continue monitoring the development of the pit.

The county commission had two options following the court's ruling. It could file an appeal and have it taken to a higher court, (District Court). Many residents contacted the commissioners suggesting the appeal be made. But had that taken place, the county believed there would be

only a slim chance of overturning the circuit court decision.

The other option was to reverse the earlier decision, and allow the expansion as had been requested originally. The commission chose to take that approach.

Marquette Shores, Inc., reportedly agreed on some of the proposal settlements brought forward by the county at Tuesday's meeting. They included commitment to developing property to the north of the pit, along Marquette Avenue, into one-acre homeites, and the restriction against any operations of equipment on the property on Sundays.

Evaluate

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Trescott said he has been visiting Sanford for about five years when Helen Stairs, Kay Bartholomew and a few others wanted to find out what could be done to revitalize the downtown area.

"I think RTC (the Resolution Trust Company) owned more buildings downtown than anyone," he said. "But look at it now."

Sanford is being set loose by the Main Street program. Trescott said with the wipe of a mock tear.

"But this community is ready for that," he noted.

Here are three things that make for a successful redevelopment or development of a community, he noted: quality of life, economic vitality and community pride.

"I see Sanford moving forward on all those fronts," he noted. "Downtown should be a vibrant, prosperous and fun place. I think that's what can happen here soon."

Jennifer Singelsen, program manager for Sanford Main

Street, said the community, especially the historic residential district, will factor in the success of the renaissance downtown.

"Society is looking for more of a sense of community. I think that Sanford has that," she said. "I think the sense of community in the residential area of downtown is spilling over into the historic downtown (business) area. One can't survive without the other. The residents are starting to buy into the downtown concept."

But, "the center of the universe?"

Trescott said if you look at Sanford objectively, you see that it is coming to life between various transportation centers (the Orlando-Sanford Airport, Amtrak, the Autotrain, and light rail), the downtown is a fun, economically vibrant place and the downtown residential area is a place where people will want to come and live.

"Sanford is a great place," he said. "I think they're ready for the challenge of balancing the redevelopment and development."

ELAINE ROSSER CAMPBELL

Elaine Rosser Campbell, 64, Long Leaf Pine Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1986 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born April 15, 1932 in Churchville, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a payroll specialist for Seminole County School Board. She was Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Jane Rupert, Lake Mary, Linda Caudle, Marietta, Ga., Anne Hembree, Tyler, Tx.; sons, Scott, Deotona, Curt, Sanford; sister, Ellen Toesper, Norfolk, Va.; eight grandchildren.

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

MARY L. MORSE

Mary L. Morse, 90, Magnolia Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 1986 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. She was born Feb. 6, 1906 in Jefferson County, Ga. She was a homemaker and a member of New Horizon Missionary Baptist Church, where she served as Mother of the Church, and was a member of

the Deaconess Board.

Survivors include daughter, Juanita Mongen; son, Nathaniel Poole, Altamonte Springs; sisters Anna Daniels, Fern Park, Theresa Blake, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Curtis Worley, Ocala; 20 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

CAMPBELL, ELAINE

Memorial services for Elaine Campbell, age 64, of Sanford, who passed away Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Orlando, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary.

MORSE, MARY L.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Morse will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, 1 p.m. at Wilton Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs, with Rev. Allen Washington officiating. Friends may call at the church Saturday morning from 9:30 until burial time. Burial will follow in Fern Park-Altamonte Community Cemetery, Altamonte Springs. Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, "The People's Choice" (407) 956-0885.

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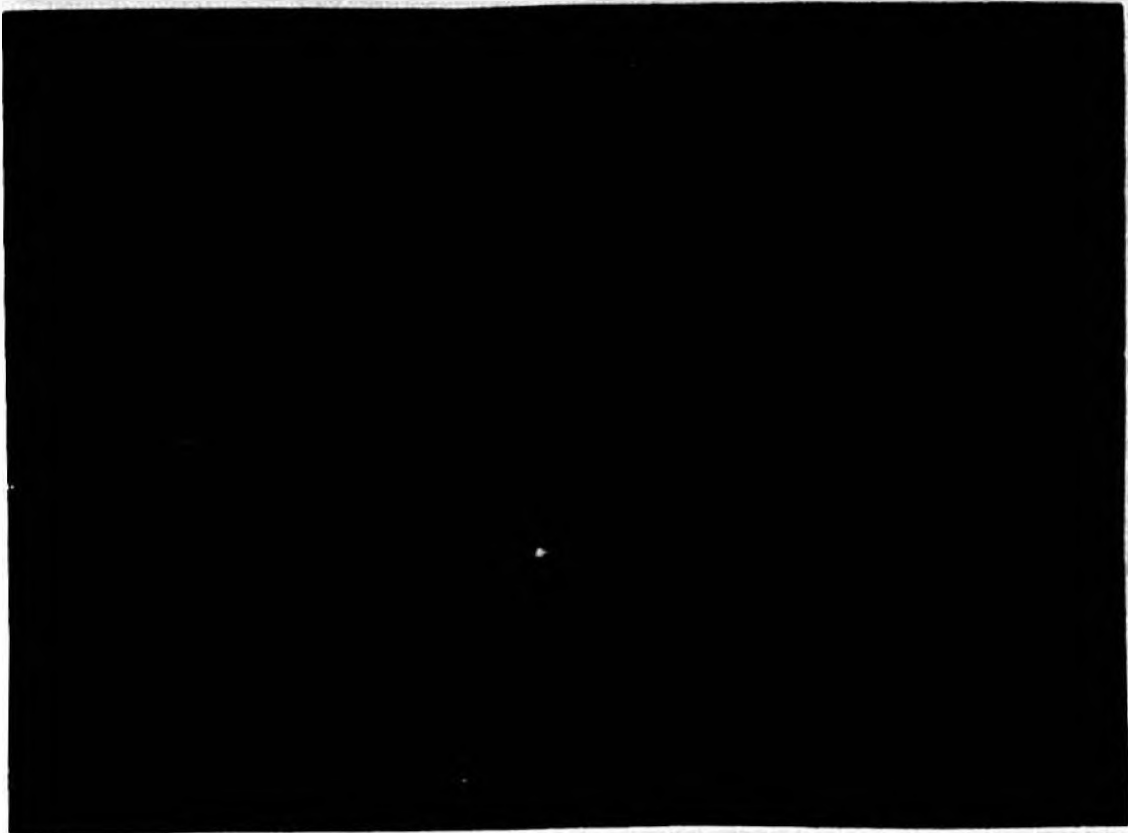
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In the sky this weekend

Photo Courtesy of Jeff Pottm

During the hours of darkness from this Saturday night until Sunday morning, if the sky is clear, Central Floridians may be able to see a meteor shower. The shower is from the tail dust caused by comet P/Tempel-Tuttle through which Earth will be passing. Shown here, the brightest light bottom is the comet named

Male-Bopp, which can be seen in the west at about one hour after sunset. The streak, is a meteor which glows as it enters Earth's atmosphere. For those who stay up past midnight, there may be an excellent display of "shooting stars" overhead.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Troops could move into Zaire

WASHINGTON — Up to 4,000 U.S. troops could begin moving into Central Africa next week as part of a Canadian-led force trying to help a million malnourished refugees languishing in Zaire.

President Clinton agreed in principle on Wednesday to dispatch a force, spearheaded by 1,000 U.S. Army paratroopers from their base in Vincenza, Italy. About a dozen other countries are expected to participate.

A call-up of U.S. reservists is also possible, a senior Pentagon official told reporters in a briefing.

Clinton placed several conditions on U.S. participation, including that the American troops, numbering 3,000 to 4,000, stay no longer than four months and that local combatants allow them to arrive peacefully.

Downswing in cancer deaths

WASHINGTON — A newly discovered five-year downswing in cancer deaths has doctors dropping their usual caution to declare a turning point in the war on cancer.

It's not a big drop — roughly 3 percent — but it's the first sustained decline in cancer mortality since national record-keeping began in the 1930s and possibly the first since 1900.

"One of the most intractable diseases of the 20th century is now in decline," declared Brad Rodu, who with University of Alabama, Birmingham, colleague Dr. Phillip Cole uncovered the trend.

Added National Cancer Institute Director Richard Klausner: "The 1990s will be remembered as the decade when we measurably turned the tide against cancer."

Balanced budget amendment

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will contest Congress' expected approval of a balanced-budget constitutional amendment, despite earlier remarks that softened his longtime opposition to the plan, administration officials say.

In an unusual effort to prevent a stampede of votes for the proposal, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and other administration officials telephoned reporters Wednesday to say that the president never meant to voice support for the amendment. Officials were hoping to retain a slim chance of defeating the plan, or at least force its supporters to agree to revisions acceptable to the White House.

"Your first line is to actively oppose it," Rubin said in an interview. "Hopefully that would be successful. If it's not successful, you work with the proponents to construct an amendment that is the least harmful possible."

Cardinal Bernardin dead at 68

CHICAGO — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the soft-spoken son of immigrants and one of the Roman Catholic Church's strongest voices for social involvement, died early today of cancer. He was 68.

Bernardin died at his home at 1:33 a.m., Bishop Raymond Goedert said.

Bernardin, the senior Roman Catholic prelate in the United States and leader of Chicago's 2.3 million Catholics, underwent surgery for pancreatic cancer in June 1995, and announced Aug. 30 that the cancer had spread and was inoperable. He gave up his day-to-day duties Oct. 31.

WORLD BRIEFS



Preparations being made

KIGALI, Rwanda — An American survey team landed today in the Rwandan capital to prepare the way for up to 4,000 U.S. troops who may join a multinational operation to feed more than a million refugees in Zaire.

The 45-member team, led by U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Smith, arrived on a mission to assess what kind of security would be necessary for U.S. troops, if President Clinton gives the green light to their deployment.

"We are here to conduct an initial assessment for possible humanitarian assistance either unilaterally or multilaterally," said Smith, commander of the Southern European Task Force, part of the U.S. European Command.

Fighting resumed at dawn today in Goma, the Zairian town bordering on Rwanda, and shelling prevented the distribution of food. As relief is delayed, thousands face starvation or death from disease.

From Associated Press reports

Better building could have cut bombing deaths

By JENNIFER BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — More people might have survived the Oklahoma City bombing if the 20-year-old federal building had been designed like modern structures in earthquake-prone areas, government engineers said today.

At least half the bombing damage could have been prevented if the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building had met current design standards for buildings in areas of high seismic activity, according to the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Such designs were not an option in 1976, when the Murrah building opened.

Reinforcing steel would have held many of the building elements in place, keeping large portions of the building erect long enough to allow people to escape, according to the report by the Building Performance Assessment Team, composed of engineers from the American Society of Civil Engineers and the federal government.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency requested the study three weeks after the April 19, 1995, blast killed 168 people. The 4,800-pound truck bomb ripped the northern face off the nine-story federal building and damaged businesses 10 blocks away.

The search for bodies — some trapped under fallen debris and crushed walls — was called off May 4, 1995, for fear the crippled structure would collapse. The building was demolished May 23, 1995.

The engineers concluded the direct effects of the blast accounted for only a small portion of the damage. Most of the ruin was caused by "progressive collapse" of the building, the report said.

But reinforced steel and modern design details could have prevented 90 to 85 percent of the destruction.

The report recommends that new federal buildings be constructed to withstand earthquakes, blast damage and other seismic activity. Such precautions for new buildings, which now are only required for buildings in areas where earthquakes are common, would add about 1 to 2 percent to construction costs, the report said.

The engineers also recommended that existing buildings should be renovated to strengthen columns, add structural walls and supplement supporting frames. Such renovations are more expensive, the engineering group said. It planned to release estimates today.

FEMA did not endorse the report's recommendations, but merely funded the study so those responsible for federal buildings would have adequate information, the agency said.

In addition to private engineers, the team included engineers from FEMA, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the General Services Administration and the National Institute of Standards Technology.

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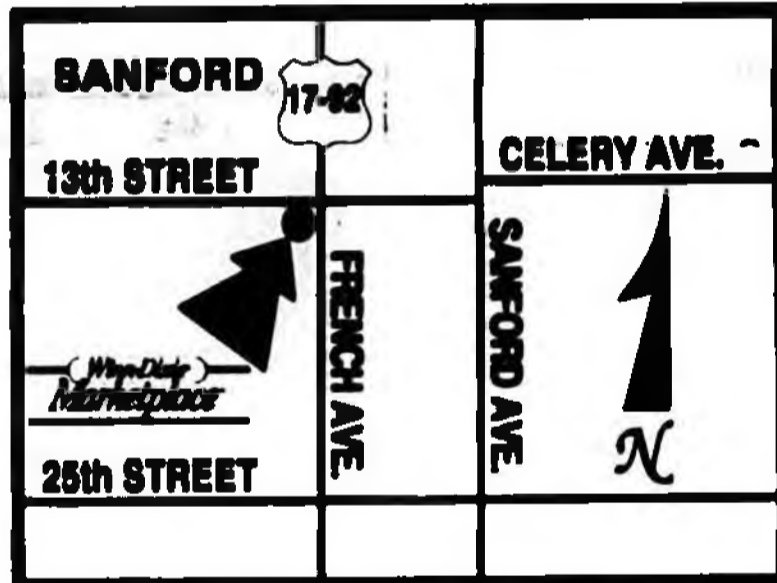
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SHS football tickets on sale

SANFORD — Advance tickets for regular season Seminole High School football home games are now on sale at William Howard Jewlers, Lakeview Middle School, Sanford Middle School and the Athletic Office in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at SHS. Cost is \$4 in advance, \$5 at gate. For more information, call 322-4352 ex. 299.

AROUND THE STATE

Top prospect signs with Miami

CORAL GABLES — The Miami Hurricanes won a recruiting battle Wednesday with Michigan and top-ranked Cincinnati for 6-foot-9 Dwayne Wimbley of Fort Lauderdale.

Wimbley signed a national letter of intent on the first day of the early signing period. He averaged 19.1 points and 14.3 rebounds per game last season for St. Thomas Aquinas.

Wimbley is the third top South Florida recruit to sign with Miami in the past year, joining Lucas Barnes and Jermaine Walker, who signed last year.

"I like the fact there are so many local guys on the squad," Wimbley said. "I believe this will be a great program, and I want to help it reach the next level."

ELSEWHERE

Bulls 103, Heat 71

CHICAGO — Toni Kukoc came off the bench to score 26 points on a night when his teammates struggled with their shooting as the unbeaten Chicago Bulls maintained their mastery of the Miami Heat by winning 103-71.

Michael Jordan scored 28 points despite missing 15 of 23 field goal attempts and Dennis Rodman grabbed 19 rebounds for the Bulls, who swept the Heat out of last season's playoffs and handed Miami its only two losses this year.

Including the postseason, Chicago is 33-5 against Miami since the Heat entered the NBA in 1988-89.

Alonzo Mourning scored 20 points for the Heat, which is 5-0 against the rest of the league. Heat 105, Hornets 97.

Panthers 5, Canadiens 3

MONTREAL — The Florida Panthers chased rookie goaltender Jose Theodore with three first-period goals, then held on for a 5-3 victory over the struggling Montreal Canadiens.

Per Gustafsson and Radek Dvorak had scored earlier in the period, and Bill Lindsay had a goal in the second for the Panthers, who outshot Montreal 34-21.

Mark Recchi scored Montreal's league-leading fifth short-handed goal of the season, and Saku Koivu added another goal for the Canadiens — 2-6-1 in their last nine games.

Stephane Quintal closed the gap to a goal at 16:18 of the third period, but Sheppard's second of the game clinched the victory for Florida.

Caminiti is NL MVP

NEW YORK — Ken Caminiti, who led San Diego into the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, became the fourth unanimous winner of the NL MVP Award.

The 33-year-old third baseman became the first Padres player to win the award in their 28-year history. Jeff Bagwell (1994), Mike Schmidt (1980) and Orlando Cepeda (1967) were the other unanimous picks.

Mike Piazza of Los Angeles was second with 18 second-place votes and 237 points, followed by Colorado's Ellis Burks with five second-place votes and 186 points. Atlanta's Chipper Jones was fourth (158) and Barry Bonds of San Francisco fifth (132).

Caminiti set Padres records with 40 homers, 130 RBIs and a .621 slugging percentage. Caminiti, who won his second Gold Glove award, earned a \$100,000 bonus.

Williams traded to Indians

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams, one of the top home run hitters in baseball, was traded by San Francisco to the Cleveland Indians for infielders Jeff Kent and Jose Vizcaino and reliever Julian Tavarez.

Williams, with 247 homers in 10 years as the Giants' third baseman, has missed much of the last two seasons with injuries. He hit .302 with 22 homers and 85 RBIs, after surgery on his right shoulder mid-August.

Kent hit .285 for the Indians last season and Vizcaino .285. Both were obtained by Cleveland from the Mets on July 30 for infielders Carlos Baerga and Alvaro Espinoza. Tavarez was 4-7 with a 5.36 ERA in 51 games, four starts.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Hornets at Magic, (L)
 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 8 p.m. — ESPN, Georgia Tech at Maryland, (L)

The end of a dream

Rams drop tough match to Palm Bay in semi's

By JEFF BEALINICKE
 Herald Staff Writer

LAKELAND — The Six Flags Over Lake Mary roller coaster ride of a season finally screeched to a halt.

A season of steep rises, long drops and never a steady moment on its thrill ride came to an end Wednesday afternoon in the state volleyball semifinals at George Jenkins High School in Lakeland with a 15-12, 15-11 loss to Palm Bay of Melbourne.

Lake Mary, which played all season just trying to stay in contention for a playoff berth, finished at 18-14, and entered the Final Four with a Cinderella reputation. It also entered as the team in the tournament with the most losses, but that didn't matter since the Rams won when it counted.

The season included such ups and downs as a 2-0 start, followed by six losses in seven matches. Next came eight wins out of 10, then five losses in six matches.

Then, the Lady Rams got hot. A win over Spruce Creek ended the regular

season and the Rams rolled through districts without a loss. Wins in the regional over Ocala-Forest, Orange Park and Cypress Creek led the Rams on an improbable ride to Lakeland.

Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry tried to make sense of a season that didn't make much sense.

"This was such a reverse of what we did all season," Henry said after the loss. "But once you get to the Final Four, it doesn't matter. We talked about winning districts and, I've been here 20 years and this turned out to be a dream."

The dream came crashing down when Lake Mary surrendered a 12-7 lead in the first game and allowed eight straight points. The Rams started well, playing to a 6-6 tie and running off three straight points off Jackie Van Looven's serve. Jeannie Manz, only 5-8, was slamming home everything in sight, and the Lake Mary contingent which made up most of the crowd, was smelling upset.

It didn't happen. The Pirates (28-1) fought back and eventually took control.

"It's upsetting because we know we didn't play as well as we could have," Manz said.

The Rams took the court for what would be their final game of the season and quickly fell behind 4-0. Then it was 4-1, 4-2. Eventually, with Manz alarming and Debbie Duber blocking everything in sight, the Rams led 7-4. Duber and Sarah McWeeney are the only two seniors on the Lake Mary team and weren't about to let the season get away without a fight.

"They mean a lot to us," Manz said of the seniors. "They have a lot of talent and we'll miss their leadership."

Palm Bay eventually came back and took a 12-10 lead. The Rams cut it to one but that was as close as they got as the Pirates closed it out at 15-11.

Then came the tears. The Rams went farther than anyone expected but left the court thinking about what might have been.

"I just told them to remember that they were in a Final Four," Henry said after she talked to her players for the final time in Lake Mary uniforms. "That's nothing anyone can ever take away."

WAL-MART HELPS SANFORD STADIUM



Paul Robinson (left), co-manager of the Sanford Wal-Mart presents a check from the Wal-Mart Foundation for \$2,000 to Sanford Recreation Department Supervisor Kim Soanowski. The donation

was from a pledge by Wal-Mart to match money collected during a Fund-Raising golf tournament held at Black Bear Golf Club in Euclid on October 18 to help with the repair of Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Ford earns tie in Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Hits were raining all over the Lake Mary Sports Complex Softball Field Wednesday night.

The five teams in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Wednesday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League combined for 91 runs and 111 hits and none of the three games went past six innings.

And that didn't include the completion of a game tied on October 9th and saw five more runs score in one inning.

In the completion of the suspended game, which was stopped with the score tied at 9-9 after seven innings, Briar Construction scored two runs in the top of the eighth inning, but Don Mealey's Seminole Ford answered with three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to pull out a 12-11 triumph.

In the regular games: U.S. Postal Service led 3-0 after one inning and trailed just 5-4 after four innings when Service Elite came alive to score four runs in the fifth inning and eight runs in the sixth inning to pull out a 17-4 victory.

Service Elite	013	100	- 17	12
U.S. Postal Service	201	000	- 4	11
Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames	211214	7	- 25	28
Briar Construction	0	11	0	3
Don Mealey's Seminole Ford	11112	4	(15)	- 39
Briar Construction	0	01101	4	- 14

The Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames led 2-0 after one inning and then took complete control of the game, having its first 11 batters of the second inning reach before making an out, and going on to club Briar Construction 25-2 in four innings.

League-leading Don Mealey's Seminole Ford then did everyone one better, scoring 11 runs in the top of the first inning (six on a two-run home run and grand slam by Paul Liseno).

Briar Construction tried to make things interesting, scoring 10 runs in the third inning to cut the deficit to 17-10, but Don Mealey's Seminole Ford then plated 12 runs in the top of the fourth inning and finished with 30

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Stars at Seminole Softball Park

Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Some of the state's best slow pitch softball players will be in action when Supreme Softball Magazine sponsors the first of a series of Florida All-Star Softball round-robins this Saturday and Sunday (November 16-17) at the Seminole County Softball Complex in Altamonte Springs (284 N. North Street, off Douglas Avenue).

Games are scheduled for 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday. A home run hitting contest will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Roberts team based out of Orlando has several of the players

from the Bell II team from Tampa that won the 1996 ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Major Nationals championship in Waterloo, Iowa, including pitcher Bob O'Brien and outfielders Damon Marlette (who plays for Don Mealey's Seminole Ford in the Lake Mary Wednesday Night League) and Larry Blumberg. Other former Bell II players will be playing for the Florida Men of Steele, including Mark Martin, Jeff Arnold and Mike Wiemer.

Roy Eppley, a Jacksonville resident who ranked as one of the leading hitters on the Major circuit while playing for Herrin in Savannah, will be playing for the Florida Men of Steele, along with members of the Back Porch team (out of

Destin, Florida) that won the ASA Major in 1993. One of those players is former FSU defensive tackle Parrish Barwick.

The Supreme Softball entry includes four members of the 1996 Shen Valley team (from Bridgewater, Virginia) that won the USSSA World Series in Fredrick, Maryland—Al Davis, Phil Jobe, Jason Kendrick and David Burch-plus Dal Beggs (all-star shortstop for Southland of Gainesville, Georgia in the ASA Super and Major championships) and Jacques Millier (a French-Canadian slugger who plays for the Steele's Silver Bullets out of Brook Park, Ohio). Millier, a three-time MVP in the Canadian championships, now lives in the Orlando area.

Wells, Lillie Quinn tied at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — No winner yet. Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. swept a doubleheader and Wells Contracting won its game as the top two teams moved into a tie for first place heading into the final week of the season in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Robert Hirt and Randy Brown combined to drive in nine runs as Wells Contracting took little bites in building a big lead and cruised to a 14-1, five-inning victory over Beer:30.

The second game was a nail-biter for most of the contest as Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. held just a 3-2 lead after four innings before scoring two runs in the sixth inning and three runs in the seventh inning to pull away for an 8-2 triumph over Stooges.

The late game was a strange one as Haley's Lame Ducks led 6-4 going into the bottom of the third inning when Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. sent 21 batters to plate, came up with 15 hits and exploded for 17 runs to swamp Haley's Lame Ducks, 21-6.

Wells Contracting, the Spring Wednesday champion, and Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. are both 8-2, with Stooges third with a 5-5 record, Beer:30 fourth with a 3-8 mark and Haley's Lame Ducks standing fifth with a 1-10 ledger.

Next week, Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. takes on Beer:30 at 6:30 p.m.; before Stooges plays the doubleheader against Wells Contracting at 7:30 p.m. and Haley's Lame Ducks at 8:30 p.m.

Carrying Wells Contracting to victory were Randy Brown (triple, double, three runs, four RBI), Robert Hirt (two doubles, five RBI), Mark Clatterbuck (double, single, run, RBI), Mike McLohon (two singles, three runs, RBI), Chris Wargo (two singles, three runs), Jim Dawson (double, two runs, RBI), Bob Wells Sr. (single, run, RBI), Kenny Brown (single, run) and Tim Cooper (single, RBI).

Tim Nicholson (two singles, run) and Sonny Eubanks and John West (one single each) did the hitting for Beer:30.

Leading Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. were Willie McCloud (four singles,

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Wells Contracting	221	30	- 10	10
Beer:30	001	00	- 1	0
Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A.	110	100	3	- 8
Stooges	001	100	0	- 2
Haley's Lame Ducks	00	0	00	- 0
Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A.	001171	00	- 11	20

STATS & STANDINGS

National Basketball Association

Charlotte Hornets vs. Orlando Magic at Orlando Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Boys' Basketball

Lake Mary High School Tip Off Classic. Eustis vs. Leesburg, 4:30 p.m.; Port Orange-Atlantic vs. Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m. Seminole at Lakeland High School Tip Off Classic, TBA

Prep Girls' Basketball

Lake Mary High School Tip Off Classic. Eau Gallie vs. Eustis, 3 p.m.; Dr. Phillips vs. Lake Mary, 6 p.m. Seminole in Lake Howell High School Tip Off Classic at Winter Springs High School, games start at 6 p.m.

Recreation Softball

AAA Co-Ed League at Lake Mary Sports Complex, three games starting at 6:30 p.m. Men at Chase Park, Sanford, 8:30 p.m. - Frat House vs. Franklin Ball Bonds; 7:30 p.m. - Mt Men vs. Ken Rummel Chevrolet; 8:30 p.m. - Cactus Bob's vs. McConnell Towing.

Prep Swimming

Class 6A-District 2 at Lake Brantley High School pool, 2:30 p.m.

Team	W	L	T
1. Lake Mary	10	0	0
2. Eustis	8	2	0
3. Leesburg	7	3	0
4. Port Orange	6	4	0
5. Lake Mary	5	5	0
6. Atlantic	4	6	0
7. Lake Mary	3	7	0
8. Lake Mary	2	8	0
9. Lake Mary	1	9	0
10. Lake Mary	0	10	0

Team	W	L	T
1. Philadelphia	15	1	0
2. Boston	14	2	0
3. Los Angeles	13	3	0
4. Milwaukee	12	4	0
5. New York	11	5	0
6. Chicago	10	6	0
7. Houston	9	7	0
8. Dallas	8	8	0
9. Phoenix	7	9	0
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SCC women win on road

Special to the Herald

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — The Seminole Community College women's basketball team improved to 2-0 with a thrilling 70-69 road victory over homestanding Savannah Tech Monday night.

Omega Green, a 5-foot-9 freshman, hit a jump shot from the foul line with nine-seconds left to give the Raiders the victory.

Charlotte Griffin pumped in a game-high 18 points for the winner's before fouling out. She also handed out a team-high eight assists and pulled down two rebounds.

Also having big night's for coach Ken Patrick's SCC squad were Gemma Riley (15 points, three rebounds), Daungi Carter (11 points, eight rebounds), Marja Kettinen (nine points, two rebounds, two blocked shots), Green (seven points, seven rebounds) and Sandra Draskovic (seven points, four rebounds).

The Raiders had a super night shooting the

ball, connecting on 27 of 50 from the floor (54-percent), five of 10 from three-point range and 11 of 20 from the free throw line.

SCC will play its first home game of the season this Friday night, hosting North Florida Community College from Madison at 6 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

Team	W	L	T
1. Philadelphia	15	1	0
2. Boston	14	2	0
3. Los Angeles	13	3	0
4. Milwaukee	12	4	0
5. New York	11	5	0
6. Chicago	10	6	0
7. Houston	9	7	0
8. Dallas	8	8	0
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10. San Antonio	6	10	0

Lake Mary

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in a 29-14 win over Briar

Construction in four innings.

The sweep assured Don Mealey's Seminole Ford at least a tie for the regular season championship, but Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames and Service Elite are still alive.

Don Mealey's Seminole Ford is 9-2, while Service Elite is 8-3 and Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames is 7-3. U.S. Postal Service is next at 3-8, with Briar Construction standing fifth at 0-11.

Next week, in makeup games from September 11, Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames plays the doubleheader against Briar Construction at 6:30 p.m. and U.S. Postal Service at 7:30 p.m. and Service Elite and Don Mealey's Seminole Ford square off at 8:30 p.m.

If Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames sweep its doubleheader and Service Elite beats Don Mealey's Seminole Ford, there would be a three-way tie for first place, necessitating a playoff. But if Don Mealey's Seminole Ford wins, they will clinch the championship.

Doing the damage for Service Elite were Scott DeGraff (home run, double, single, two runs, five RBI), John Keelan (triple, double, single, three runs, two RBI), Johnny Keelan

(triple, two singles, three runs, RBI) and Bob Palagano (double, two singles, run, RBI).

Also hitting were Jim Floriano (double, single, two runs, three RBI), Chet Suidak (double, single, run, two RBI), Russ Suidak (two singles, two RBI), Mike Fratrick and Mike Smith (two singles and two runs each) and Andrew Gregory (single, run, RBI).

Providing the offense for U.S. Postal Service were Bill Doyle (two singles, run, RBI), Eddie Rodriguez (two singles, run), Duwayne Hogen (two singles, RBI), Joe Montero and Kevin Bray (one double and one run each) and Perry Traylor, Mark Clore, Rod Hall and Frank Scalfido (one single each).

Contributing for Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames were Brian Jones (two doubles, single, three runs, two RBI), Trent Smith (two doubles, single, run, two RBI), Tom Gracey (double, two singles, three runs, two RBI), Robert Smith (three singles, three runs, two RBI), Jack Eltonhead (three singles, two runs, three RBI) and Mark Whitley (three singles, two runs, RBI).

Also contributing were Bill Gracey (double, single, four runs, RBI), Jerry Camus (double, single, two runs, three RBI), Mike McCoy (two singles, two runs, RBI), Dan Gracey (two singles, two runs, two RBI) and Dean L. Smith (run).

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(two runs), Craig Merkerson (home run, single, run, two RBI), Calvin Davis (double, single, two runs), Keithian Roberts and Steve Dennis (one double and one run each), Myriel Reid (single, run), Arthur Barnes (single, RBI) and Raymond Hartfield, Robert Stevens and Alonso Brundidge (one RBI each).

Hitting for Stooges were Ron Wirth (two singles, run), Don Macher (two singles, RBI), David Goldstick (two singles), Jack Castelow (single, run), Jerry Brusels (single, RBI) and Brantley Brumley, Don Basti, Bobby Keefe and Justin Paech (one single each).

Pacing Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A. were Willie McCloud (two doubles, single, two runs, two RBI), Leroy Young (double, two singles, two runs, four RBI), Greg Hardy (double, single, three runs, RBI), Raymond Hartfield (double, single, three runs), Keithian Roberts (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Steve Dennis (two singles, run, RBI).

Doing the hitting for Briar Construction were Philip Hartman (two singles), Stacey Bilz (double, run), Chuck Harley (double, RBI), Ruben Garcia (single, RBI), Tommy Ryan, Evilio Triano and Chris Trebino (one single each) and Mel Argueues (run).

Powering Don Mealey's Seminole Ford were Wayne Willard (triple, two doubles, single, three runs, four RBI), Gene Mennig (two doubles, two singles, two runs, three RBI), Damon Mariett (double, three singles, two runs, two RBI), Tom Tews (double, two singles, four runs, three RBI), Mark Roberts (three singles, four runs, RBI) and Chris Opydke (three singles, three runs, two RBI).

Also, Paul Liemo (two home runs, two runs, six RBI), Dave English (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Trigg Wilnau (two singles, three runs, two RBI), Joe Arroy (two singles, two runs, two RBI) and Bill Etsold (double, two runs).

Briar Construction was led by Stacey Bilz (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Tommy Ryan (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Mel Argueues (two singles, two runs), Philip Hartman (double, two runs, two RBI), Bo Myers (double, run, three RBI), Chuck Harley (double, three RBI), Ruben Garcia (single, run, two runs, RBI), Randy William (single, run, RBI), Chris Treland (single, run) and Tommy Conner (run).

Anderson denies rape allegations

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Orlando Magic guard Nick Anderson called a press conference Wednesday night to refute allegations by an Orlando woman that he raped her last February.

"I say to you and to all the fans of the Orlando Magic that the allegation is false and untrue," Anderson said, tears streaming from his eyes and his voice choking.

A woman, who was not named, filed a complaint against Anderson with the Orlando Police Department on Feb. 6. The woman said she was raped on Feb. 24, Orlando Police spokesman Sgt. Bill Malloy said.

Malloy said police were investigating but no charges had been filed.

Bill Pollak, Anderson's agent, said the woman threatened to sue the complainant unless Anderson paid her \$500,000 by Oct. 1.

Anderson is an eight-year veteran with the Magic and is scheduled to start in Thursday's game against Charlotte.

"This incident has weighed heavily on my mind, but I will be ready to play (against Charlotte)," Anderson said.

Anderson's attorney, Harrison Slaughter, said Anderson had volunteered to take a lie detector test and passed.

"Nick is the one who asked for the polygraph test and we are convinced he did not commit rape," Slaughter said.

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GUESS WHAT? YOUR TREE IS A BRANCH OF OUR TRUNK!
OF ALL THE THINGS I'VE EV...
LATE FLASH... I'VE WAIVED THE APPLICATION FOR THE DEEPER-YOU-YANS PRVISO!

ARLO AND JANS by Jimmy Johnson

THE GERMAN'S BUDDIES WANT ONE WAY AS AND MAKE WANT THE OWNER.
IT WAS HIM OR ME, I'D LIKE TO BE SORRY, BUT HOW CAN I BE?
ONE WAY, YOU WOULD NOT BE HERE, DEAR WOULDNT BE HERE.
OH, YOU CAN'T BEGIN TO IMAGINE THE PEOPLE WHO AREN'T HERE.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

AL'S 24-HOUR DINER
WE DON'T KNOW THE WORD "CLOSED"
NOT OPEN

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

I'VE BEEN UP HERE A LONG TIME. I WONDER IF I'M SETTING ANY RECORDS?
THAT'S GOTTA BE THE STUPIDEST DAY IN THE WORLD!
RECORD!

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

THIS IS GREAT!
WHO WOULD BELIEVE WHEN YOU CAN VISIT ANOTHER WORLD?
IF YOU THINK THIS IS COOL, YOU SHOULD SEE THE REGULATED MACHINES THEY HAVE IN SPACE-DEEZY.
THIS IS MORE BIZARRE THAN SPACE-DEEZY!
ALSO, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE PARTY BOARDS OR PERHAPS ONE ASSISTANCE IN THE MILITARY ACTION?
THE BIG QUESTION IS THAT...
MAMA! A PERFECT BURGER!

Is strong urine odor abnormal?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes a strong urine smell? Could it be a disease of the kidneys?

DEAR READER: The urine is one way that the body rids itself of waste products. In addition, the metabolic byproducts of food and medicine are often excreted by the kidneys. For example, after eating asparagus, you'll notice a characteristic odor to your urine. Furthermore, concentrated urine is more malodorous than dilute urine.

Of course, infection can lead to a foul odor to urine. Therefore, to pinpoint the cause of your problem, your family physician should order a urinalysis and urine culture. If these tests are normal, the cause of your strong urine smell is probably dietetic and can be ignored.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I took a non-prescription weight reduction drug that worked, yet caused major hair loss on my head. My doctor doesn't know if this is a common side effect or not. My hair brush is constantly full, even though I stopped the medication, and I'm concerned.

DEAR READER: Many drugs can cause temporary hair loss and non-prescription diet pills are no exception. In unusual circumstances, these medicines appear to arrest the growth of new hair, so that as the old shafts are shed they're not replaced.

If, after stopping the medicine, your hair hasn't started to grow again within two or three weeks, you should be examined by a dermatologist for further diagnosis and treatment.

To help you take a different approach to weight reduction, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Winning the Battle of the Bulge" and "Weight Control Through Calorie Control."



DEAR DR. GOTT: If I bump my hands or forearms, I get a red blotch under the skin that lasts for several days and then fades away. I'm taking vitamins C and E, calcium, and a one-a-day vitamin. What causes the bruising?

DEAR READER: Depending on

your age, your easy bruising may be caused simply by thin skin, a common problem in the elderly, for which there is no cure. Also, medicines (notably aspirin) can cause bruising because they interfere with coagulation.

On a more serious note, a clotting deficiency that is associated with bruising could reflect a dangerous blood disorder, such as leukemia. I don't believe that the vitamins you are taking play a role.

To be certain that your bruising doesn't indicate a serious health problem, you should have a blood count and other blood tests. Ask your doctor about this. The tests are simple and inexpensive and — if normal — will relieve your concerns.

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ACROSS

- Small amount
- Doctors' markers
- Numbers pro
- Tropical fish
- Spiritual leader
- Condo
- Alcoholic beverage
- Pen tip
- Lean of
- Eight-armed creature
- Protein food
- Small coin
- Tropical
- Animal (bird)
- Charged particle
- Expensive org.
- Asian woman's quarters
- Ally
- Front on bank acct.

DOWN

- Shakespearean villain
- Of the ear
- Common housing
- Adverb
- Willing table
- Parson
- Author Fleming
- de France
- herb
- Type of fly
- Red
- reference
- Like grass in the city
- country
- Southwest
- Author Wood
- Small coin
- Gravel, in quarry
- country
- constructions

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Classify
5 LA
6 French yes
7 Ocean
8 Green Shields
9 Suddenly

10 Head of color?
11 South American country
12 Type of fish
13 Human 1,2,3
14 Year
15 Young about
16 Fine dandy
17 Woman of rank
18 Country
19 The
20 In a pair
21 In a pair
22 Not of taste
23 Not to have
24 Once upon
25
26 Green
27 Historical
28 River in Egypt
29 Egyptian
30 Layer of tissue
31 Do the most
32 One of
33 Looking for
34

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Easy to overlook

By Phillip Alder

William James, in "The Principles of Psychology," wrote, "The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook."

If your luck at the bridge table is like most people's, when you overlook a particular line of play or defense, it is bound to be the best one — like in today's deal.

How should West continue against five hearts after winning trick one with a top club?

The auction was strange — but this is how it happened. North's four-club cue showed a major two-suiter, but it is usually bid on a 5-3, not a 6-4. He should have started with a takeout double. Then, when South bid four hearts, continuing with Blackwood was debatable. If North couldn't bring himself to pass, he should have bid

four spades.

West led the club king and switched to a diamond to dummy's queen. Now declarer just played the ace and another heart. When East ducked, South led another trump. Whatever East did next, he couldn't get more than one trump trick, and so the contract succeeded.

Now consider the difference it makes if West taps the dummy with another top club at trick two. If declarer continues with the ace and another heart, East just plays low. If South continues with a third heart, East wins and forces South's last heart with another club, dummy being out of trumps. And if declarer abandons trumps, East ruffs the third spade with his low trump and cashes the king. Either way, the contract is defeated.

Forcing declarer to ruff at an inopportune moment for him is one of the hardest defenses to spot.

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North 11-14-88

AKQ843
A975
AQ
A8

West East
♠ 55 107
♥ 2 K864
♦ J976 543
♣ AKQ872 J1094

South
AJ82
KJ103
K1085
A53

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South West North East
Pass 3♣ 4♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♣ Pass 5♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

Your Birthday

Friday, Nov. 18, 1988

In the year ahead, be constantly on the lookout for an enterprise you can transform into a profitable endeavor. It will contain elements which captured your interest a long time ago.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The results will look encouraging today, primarily because of your tenacious attitude toward overcoming obstacles. Follow your dreams. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1788, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A firm hand will be required in management situations today. Fortunately, you'll know

how to assert your authority without upsetting your colleagues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your fundamental business instincts should keep you in the profit column today. Use your talent to guide you in all your financial deals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Other associates will admire you today, because you'll take your responsibilities seriously. Your attitude will serve as an inspiration for others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do not worry about your financial affairs today. These clouds on the horizon will merely obscure your view of the rainbow that is behind them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be the strong person friends will try to lean on today if they have problems which seem difficult to resolve. You will be a good choice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A worthy ambition can be realized today if you act first and talk about it later. Taping your hand prematurely will take some of the impact from your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There will be a good reason for you to feel hopeful and enthusiastic today, because it is likely that you will succeed. Do not listen to negative-minded people.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) If you meet challenges head-on, your chances of achieving your objectives today look good. Think victory and behave like a winner from the beginning.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20) A person who likes you may offer you some advice today that could be hard to swallow at first. However, it might prove beneficial, so take it to heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20) A situation might start to change for the better at work today. Have patience, however, because it may take a while before you can see the benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) Positive measures can be taken today to strengthen the bonds of a valued relationship. Make an effort to understand your friends' needs.

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by Leonard Starr

THAT'S... YES... THE GREAT...
ANNIE...
GARR...
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