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## Third teen arrested in home burglary

A third Seminole County teen has been arrested in connection with the vandalism of a Forest City home that caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

Robert J. Uvino, 16, Altamonte Springs, was charged with multiple counts of burglary, shooting into a dwelling, grand theft, and crimi-nal mischief. He joins Lake Brantley High School freetimen Shaun Meek, 15, and Nathan Nash, 15, as suspects in the Case

One of the home's co-owners, Marshall Felts, was away from the property on South Forest Lake Drive for several weeks. He returned home Tuesday to find windows broken as well as walls, ceilings and furniture hacked by axes. The extent of the damage left the house uninhabitable. Seminole County deputies anticipate one more arrest in the case.

### Salvation Army offers crafts, shots

The Salvetion Army of minole County will be the of for a Craft Fair-Christian relevan Baluntey from 8 I.m. to 4 p.m. at the S Army's 700 West 24th Str In addition to the crafts show, the Seminole County Public Health Department will conduct a health acreening and immunizations for adults and children. There is no charge for the children. Adult fees are \$18 for pneumonis, \$13 for tetanus, and \$10 for influenza. The Sheriff's Department will be there, too, conducting a fin-gerprinting/LD, program for at-risk adults and children. Call 322-2642, ext. 226 for further information.

# Fire, rescue operations on display at expo

### By Joe DeSantia Staff Writer

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Fire departments from around Seminole County will gather Saturday at the Altamonte Mall for a fire/rescue expo designed to draw attention to National Fire Prevention week.

The expo is structured to educate and inform about fire hazards, safety, and drills in the event of emergency situations. There's a payoff for kids who visit various work booths and complete mini-education seminars.

Units from Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Seminole County, and the Sanford Airport will be on hand at the Mall's Center Court and in the parking lot Saturday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. "We decided to do a combined effort

this year to really drive home the measage about fire safety and prevention"

said Alan Harris, public information officer for Altamonte Springs fire department.

In the mall parking lot firefighters will be showing off their vehicles and equipment including a fire/rescue helicopter, airport crash truck, a tower/ladder truck and a hazardous materials vehicle, as well as several fire trucks and ambulances.

Inside the mail a number of booths will be set up to emphasize the "Stop,

Drop, and Roll" drill, "Crawl Low in Smoke," maneuver, "Wheel Safety," and "Smoke Detector demonstrations."

Harris said the combined departments expect more than 750 elementary school kids to attend throughout the day.

Kids will be issued special cards that entitle them to prizes after visiting all four of the fire safety booths.

"We'll have goodie bags with infor-See Expo, Page 1A



Student peddles LSD on campus Police arrest 16-year-old after 50 hits of LSD found in book bag

### Chubby returns to Sanford Festival

The Second Sanford Heritage Feetival, to be held Nov. 12-14, will feature twisting and shouting by Chubby Checker et 7 p.m. and 10 p.m on Saturday, Nov. 13. Lee Roy Pamell performs at the 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows on Friday. Nov. 12.

Admission to the featival is \$5 each day, free to children 12 and under. Advance three-day passes are available for \$10 at the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce office.

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charged with attempted murder after authorities received information from his pregnant exwife, Kristian Dukes, that he attempted to drown her in New Smyrna Beach last month.

ties her ex-husband threatened to kill her when she threatened to expose his alleged involvement in a four-month old Seminole County rape case. Dukes was arrested on charges of rape Sept. 27.

The case has taken a bizarre turn since then. Kristian Dukes has told authorities what she divulged about her ex-husband's involvement in the rape was not true. But Volusia County authorities said after checking with the woman on Monday, she is sticking to her original story.

The Volusia County Sheriff's office first became involved in the case on Sept. 19 after responding to a 911 call about a possible drowning near New Smyma Beach. Rescue personnel found Kristian Dukes unconscious near a location known as Turtle Mound. Her ex-husband told officials at that time she had been knocked over by a wave and disap-

Pan American Ainwaya President Deve Fink antives at Orlando Barrord Airport to celebrate to uled domestic service out of Barriord. Pan Am has recently gone through reorganization, a Portsmouth, N.H. Hights are the company's first domestic service in more than a year. Kristian Dukes told authori-

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SANFORD --- Pan American Airways returned "The leaders here are very growth oriented. I to scheduled passenger service Thursday, touching down in the pouring rain shortly after 11 a.m. at the Orlando Senford Portsmouth, N.H. The first scheduled pamenger flight for Pan Am since February of

Sanford's airport with its first regularly sched-uled domestic service.

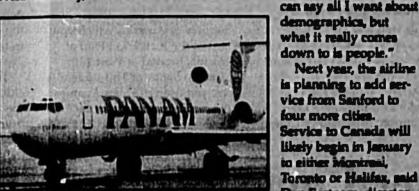
By Bill Karne

**Btall Writer** 

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The airline's service begins with flights six days per week between Senford and Portsmouth, located 50 miles outside Boston. On Nov. 17, Pan Am will add service between Senford and the Chicago-Gary airport. Pan Am President Dave Fink said he chose to start service in Sanford because of the city's



Pan Am begins domestic service in Sanford

Other cities that Pan Am is looking into serving next year include Atlanta, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, as well as San Juan and Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. Senford's airport handled 1.2 million passen-See Pan Am, Page 3A

that began Tuesday has led to the arrest of one Seminole High School student for distributing the hallucinogenic drug LSD on campus. Blake Tyler Adamson, 16,

5069 Knotty Pine Court has been charged with possession of LSD with the Intent to diatribute. Seminole County Sheriff's office spokesman Steve Oleon said additional charges may be filed because the drugs were found on the campus of a public school.

On Tuesday, an assistant principal at Seminole High was tipped about the drug activity at the school and stopped one student who had recently made a purchase. The assistant principal then confronted Adamson. who according to investigators, consented to a search of his bookbag. Drugs were found and investigators indicated they tested positive for LSD.

Adamson was then transported to the Seminols County Juvenile Detention Center, He has since been released.

Current street value of a single hit of LSD runs between \$5 and \$10. Olson indicated that students who purchased the LSD on campus could be arrest-See LSD, Page 2A

# Police search for man accused of sexual battery of 11-year-old

### By Joe DeSentie Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Seminole County Sheriff's deputies are continuing their investigation into the alleged sexual battery of an 11year-old girl at a Winter Springs K-Mart.

Deputies were called to the K-Mart at Red Bug and Tuskawilla Roads about 8 p.m. Wednesday evening after the girl told her father she had been inappropriately touched by an unknown man

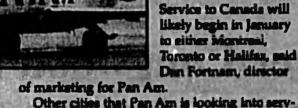
The 11-year-old, her father and brother, were shopping at the store when she visited the toy aisle. The girl said she was approached by a white scale who appeared to be in his 50s. The victim said the man asked her what also shoe she wose. He explained to her that he was buying his nisce a pair of shoes and that she looked to be about his niece's size. He solud the

11-year-old if she would try a pair of shoes on.

The victim said the man then Inelt down and slipped one of the shoes on the girl's foot. She told her father and police that when he did so, he lifted the girl's dress up, pulled her penties down and licked her in her private parts. When the man walked away the young girl immediately told her father and police were summoned. See Search, Page 2A



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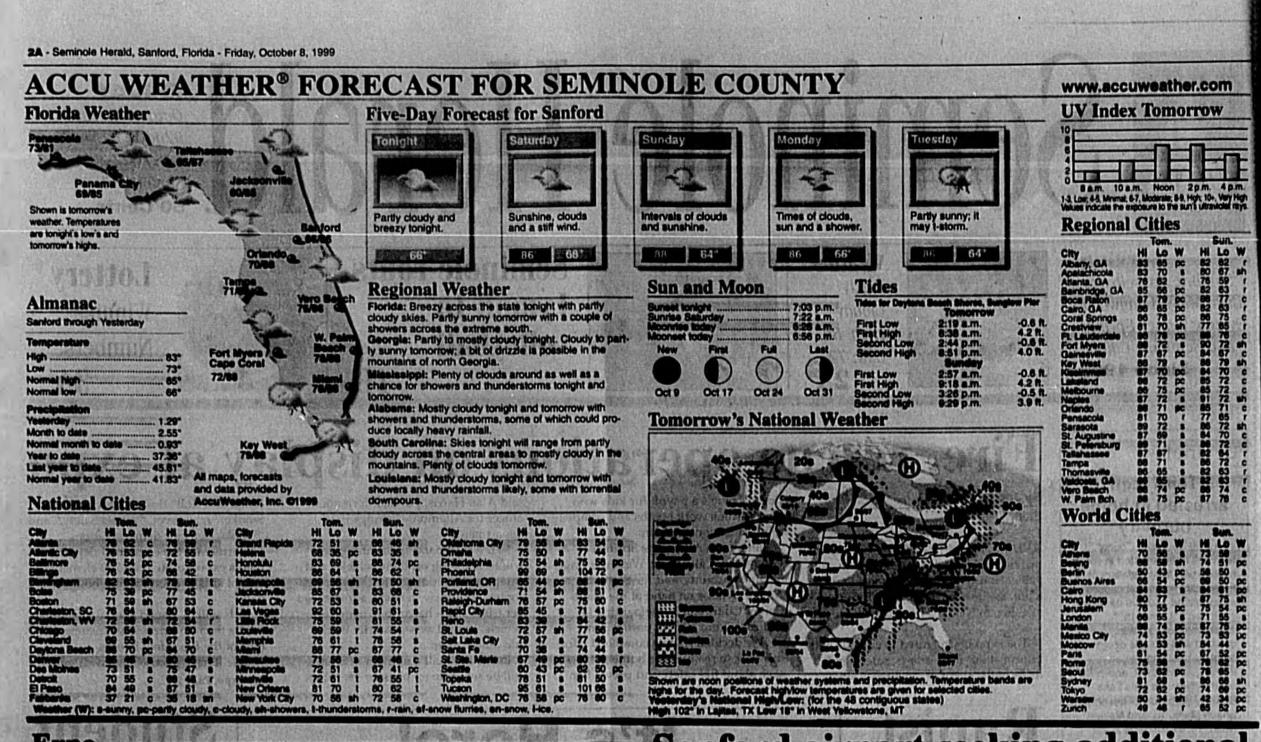
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## Expo

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mation, coloring books and the like for the younger kids," Harris said. "We also have updated materials for kids who are a little older."

Children who attend also have the opportunity to compete for a grand prize of a trip for four to Orlando's Walt

### **Disney World Theme Park.**

Fire officials will be accepting entries in a "Great Escape" contest sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Agency. Children will be asked to draw detailed escape plans from the homes with clearly marked emergency exits.

Harris said while the day is designed with fun activities and prizes in my, a strong educational message will be the focus of the expo.

"The biggest prize will be to know that your house is safe and your kids know how to get out in case of a fire emergency."

## Sanford airport seeking additional state funds for growth initiatives the airport's property. The airport wants to build an addition-Gov. Bush

had orginally earmarked money for light rail

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# al taxiway for use with the main runway, and to allow for commercial and corporate-type air craft hangars and facilities. The project will cost an estimated \$10 million.

"Right now, we are limited on cargo space," said Sanford

Mayor Larry Dale. White said that among the developing infrastructure on the north side of the airport for airthe on the craft hangars and facilitie would provide the best chance to stimulate fast economic

use of a silver bullet," said **Board Chairman Kenneth** Wright.

Pan American Airlines began the airport's first regularly scheduled domestic service on Thursday, with flights between Sanford and Portsmouth, N.H.

Along with flights between Senford and, Pan Am plans to add flights between Sanford and Chicago on Nov. 17. Next rear Pan Am officials are conidering adding flights to de nations such as Canada, Atlanta, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Puerto Rico.

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**Guilford Transportation in June** 

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woman, who told authorities that Dukes, an accu was her attacker. Although the victim did not see his face, she told police she was bound and gagged with duct tape and sexually assaulted. The next day

Eight days later, following the Dukes came forward to investigators and said her ex-husband has admitted to breaking into, the Sanford woman's home and raping her. Dukes has been con-

ed him she p tell police about his involvement in a unrelated rape case in Seminole County. On May 23, a Sanford

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The girl described the man to police as in his 50s with slicked back dark hair that was flecked with gray. He had a tan complexion and small lumps on his face and stubble from being unshaven. The girl told police the man was about five-feet tall with a medium build. He was wearing a white and gray plaid shirt and dark-colored shorts at the time.

One of K-Mart's employees told deputies he observed a m someone who matched the description exit the store

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incident. Investigators are attempting to work with the 11year-old in attempts to get an artist's rendition of the alleged attacker.

Services of America which operates as the Rich Food Plan of Florida, located at West 13th Street in Senford. The student is the grandson of Duke Adamson, the former president of the food home-delivery business.

# Lawsuit over Longwood Fall **Arts Festival set for Nov. 5**

### By Jee DeCentis

Stall Writer

LONGWOOD - Attorneys for both side of a lawsuit involving the city of Longwood and its Fall

Arts Festival will return to court Nov. 5. Circuit judge O.H. Eaton will decide on a motion filed on behalf of five Warsen Avenue resi; motion thisd on behalt of live Warren Avenue reli-dents to force the city to impe Warren Avenue and Wlima Street open November 20-21, the dates of the municipality's annual instival. On Wedneeday, judge Tom Presman agreed to a motion filed in the 5th District Court of Appeals by city attorney Richard Taylor to recuss himself from the case. Judge Seymour Benson also recused from the case when the plaintiff's attorney Mike Jones filed for a motion Thursday morning seeking a temponary injunction forcing the city to keep the streets open. Jones and Benson have had previous judicial dif-

The 1 p.m. hearing will determine whether or not the Central Florida Historical Preservation Society will be forced to alter the logistical layout of the festival, which attracts up to 30,000 visitors over the pre-Thankagiving weekend. The injunction is part of a suit against the city that alleges

Longwood illegally entered into an agreement with the Society to conduct the festival. The plaintiffs claim they are denied access and egress to their property during a 48-hour period which they claim is a violation of their civil rights. Part of the complaint also alleges their properties are tres-passed upon, litter from growds is left bahind, and they receive no compensation for the inconve-

Attempts by city officials to strike a compromiss, including providing residents of the five homes transportation via golf carts, and parking space at the nearby Longwood police station have thus far failed.

The suit also seeks \$15,000 in damages plus attorneys fees. Several of the residents attending Wednesday morning's hearing in which Freeman recused from the case and said problems with crowds have growp to the point where festival-goers constantly knock on their Warren Avenue doors requesting to use the bathrooms.

Festival organizers say for all intents and purposes the festival would be ruined if the city is not permitted to close off the two streets and arrange for a concentrated area for vendors and display booths for arts and crafts.

seeking state funding to support growth in key areas of the airport.

**SANFORD** — Officials at the

**Orlando Sanford Airport are** 

With the state

Airport officials are seeking to share in up to \$70 million available annually under Gov. jeb Bueh's "Fest Track" traceportation initiative. The funds for the initiative

come from money the state had previously earmarked for the High Spaed Rail project. Bush withheid funding for the project in January, and the money has been routed into the statewide transportation policy to enhance economic development.

This week, the Senford Airport Authywity Board named the leading projects that it wishes to have funded through the "Fast Track" initiative.

The improvement plans coln-cide with efforts of the city and the airport to attract additional domestic and international service.

Senford's airport handled 1.2 million passengers in 1998, pri-marily from British charter flights. Pan Am will provide the airport's first regularly sched-uled domestic service.

The airport will seek funding for \$7 million in land acquisitions that will enable an extension of the nunway and taxiway

Victor White, director of the Sanford Airport Authority, said land acquisition will also pro-. vide a noise buffer some for existing development near the arport

In addition, the airport will seek funding to develop infrastructure on the north side of

Fundraiser for uninsured children

SANFORD - The fundmising event "Healthy Kids in Motion" will be held on behalf of Seminole County children at the RDV Sportsplex, \$701 Maitland Summit Blvd, in Orlando, on Saturday,

Oct.' 23, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be prizes, workouts including kick-boxing, ice skating, a helath fair, and other activi-ties. "Stuff" the Magic dragon will be there. The purpose of the event is to raise part of the

growin in the

"This is the single biggest project in termin of its potential to yield the biggest bang for the buck," White said. "It can have a significant economic impact on the community, by opening up space for people to build upon.

In addition, officials will seek funding for a \$5 million project to enhance airport safety, and to provide for additional development in the southeastern portion of the airport.

White said that construction of an apron area, access roadway, and utilities infrastructure would enable development in the area of the new general aviation runway and parallel taxiway, used primarily for flight training activities.

Finally, the aisport will seek funding for runway and parallel taxiway extensions that will cost an estimated \$20 million.

"The additional length would allow more types of aircraft to utilize the runway, and the mar-gin of safety would be increased for all users of the runway," White said.

Taxiway extensions will allow for more efficient airfield movements by multiple users.

The Airport Authority Board this week decided to accept a \$6.5 million state matching grant that completes funding for a \$24.5 million expansion of the domestic terminal, instead of seeking funding through the Transportation initiative.

"I'm not sure that the dom tic terminal expansion is a wise

required local match dollars to increase the accessibility of affordable health one insurance through the Plonida Healthy Kids Corporation for 1,500 uninsured shool aged children in Seminole County that do not qualify for other programs. Florida Healthy Kids Corporation, a private non-profit organization, offers health insurance statewide for qualified families. For more information, call 665-3203.

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# His love for children powered his engine

The haunting whistle of John Cassady's Possom Flats miniature train blows less frequently nowadays.

For 25 years, Cassady hauled more than 200,000 Central Florida schoolchildren on daily

runs on the mile-long track he built in 1971 on his lakefront property in Seminole County.

Cassady named his train engine, "Noisy Betsy." He said it was named for his wife, Betsy, who used to ride with him as the conductor on the first rides.

The Possum Flats & East Station train was so popular that there

was a waiting list of Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Volusia county schools. Cassady said as many as 10,000 youngsters rode the train each year.

Russ

White

At 85, Cassady still keeps his train in running condition occasionally running her for South Seminole Rotary functions or for special friends. One can tell from the smile on his face and the gentle tone of his voice that Cassady is a very special man - Casey Jones and Santa Claus wrapped into one. His machine shop is filled

with boxes of thank you notes from children who rode the train. Cassady enjoys looking at them, especially the ones that include a drawing of "Noisy Betsy." It satisfies him, too, that grown ups who once rode the train say hello when they see him at a mall of shopping center.

"They see my Possom Flats baseball cap and realize I'm the train man," he

said. "They'll come up to say hello or give me a hug." At first, Cassady had no charge for a 15-minute ride on his train. He even gave each child a post card of "Noisy Betsy." Later, a \$2 fee was collected by the South Seminole

Rotary Club. Cassady said that the cost of fuel was \$2,000 a year and insurance cost \$5,000. Jim Cassady, 41, said that he believed his dad built the

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Possom Flats railroad because of his love for trains. "Later, it was plain to see that it was his love for kids that kept him going so long. He was still a kid himself into his 80s."

Recently, Cassady lost his friend and co-engineer, retired General Bruce K. Holloway. "General Holloway drove all the way from his home near the **Orlando Airport," Betsy** Cassady said. "When he died, John couldn't keep up the load. John misses the general....and he misses the children." Cassady said that running the

Possom Flats train kept him busy and kept him strong. "You better have a strong back and a good disposition," he said. "Of course, you better love kids, because that's what this was all about."

Russ White's column appears Turs wough Saturday in the Seminole H

## **Police Log**

### Burglary

Fern Park - September 26. Larry Burchaard Poole, 48, West 9th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on State Highway 17-92, Fern Park. He was charged with burglary to an unoccupied structure, possession of burglary tools, and resisting arrest without violence.

### Other Arrests

traffic offender status with 14 previous convictions, false reporting of the commission of a crime, reckless driving, using a vehicle in the commission of a

felony, failure to sign a traffic citation, driving on a suspended license, and resisting arrest without violence.

Fern Park - September 28. Regina Maria Pardue, 33, Oak Street, Altamonte Springs, was artested on a number of charges resulting from a shop-

influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended license, and criminal mischief.

Fern Park - October 1. Daniel K. Milne, 30, transient, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Oak Lane, Fern Park. He was charged with armed robbery to an unoccupied dwelling, dealing in stolen prop-erty, and false verification of ownership of property.

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# Obituaries

she moved to Central Florida in Joseph P. Bassett, 76, 1983 from Lake City. She was a Queensbridge Drive, Lake Mary, member of Nicotine Anonymous, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999. Mr. Orlando.

**IOSEPH P. BASSETT** 

Bassett was a teacher, and a

Veteran of the U.S. Marines. Born

in Concord, New Hampshire, he

moved to Central Florida in 1984

from Miami. He was Roman

Survivors include wife,

Barbara Bassett, Lake Mary;

daughter, Colleen Finwall; son,

Joseph Kelly Bassett, Maitland;

brothers, Emery Bassett, New

Hampshire, Alphonse Bassett,

New Hampshire; many nieces

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral

Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of

**LEWIS RAY BIGGERSTAFF** 

Plantation, died Friday, Oct. 1,

1999, while snorkeling at Nathan

Reef, near Dunk Island,

Oucensland, Australia. He

worked as a draftsman for the city

of Winter Park, for architechtural

firms in the South Florida area,

and many years for the City Manager's Office of Pembroke

Pines. Born in Winter Park, he

attended Rollins College and the

University of Florida. Since his

retirement at the age of 70, he had

volunteered most of his time but

made one trip each year to a different part of the world, including

BETTY J. PETERS

China, Peru, India, and Africa. Survivors include sister, Jacqueline B. Smythe, Atlanta,

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Lewis Ray Biggerstaff, 75,

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arrangements.

Survivors include daughter, Jennifer Bagnell, Lake Mary; sons, Robert Joseph Holman, Middleburg, James E. Peters, Orlando; three grandchildren.

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

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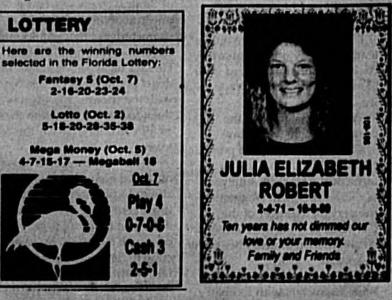
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AUDRA SMITH WAKEFIELD Audra Smith Wakefield, 74,

Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1999. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include children, James Wakefield, Placerville, Calif., Rick Wakefield, Marietta, Ga., Charles Wakefield, Plainville, Mich., Jane Huth, Ocala; several brothers, Halevville, Ala.

Nichols Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



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a suspended license.

Winter Park - September 25. Farzaneh Pourparviz, 51, Slash Pine Place, Oviedo, was arrested by Seminole County deputies following an incident at the Publix store on West SR 426, Winter Park. Pourparviz was charged with retail theft.

Lake Mary - September 29. Jeanette Lynn Howard, 24, West 2nd Street, Sanford, was arrested at her residence following a traffic stop that resulted in her fleeing the scene. She was charged with aggravated fleeing and eluding a law enforcement officer, habitual

### ving on a suspended license, and and resisting arrest without vicsesion of drug parapherna-She was also charged for incidents on September 22 at the Fern Park Walgreen's. Additional charged included Richard Wayne Hamm, 25, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Sunshadow Drive, scheme to defraud and obtain deputies at Sunshadow Universe Casesiberry. He was charged property, obtaining property

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Prostitution Sanford — September 22. athie Pendleton, 21, Ruthie Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by Seminole County deputies on 5th Street and Senford Drive. She was charged with assignation to commit pros-titution.

## Pan Am

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us," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale. "This is the first scheduled domestic service in the airport's history. It truly is a milestone."

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"This is the key to Senford's growth," said Ron Rose, direc-tor of the Senford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Meanwhile, Senford's airport is embarking on a \$24.5 million expansion of the domestic ter-minal facilities. The project is expected to begin in December, and be complete one year later. The airport will add 120,000 feet of terminal stace and seven

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rew gates. "We are going to expand out on the fields, with gates so you

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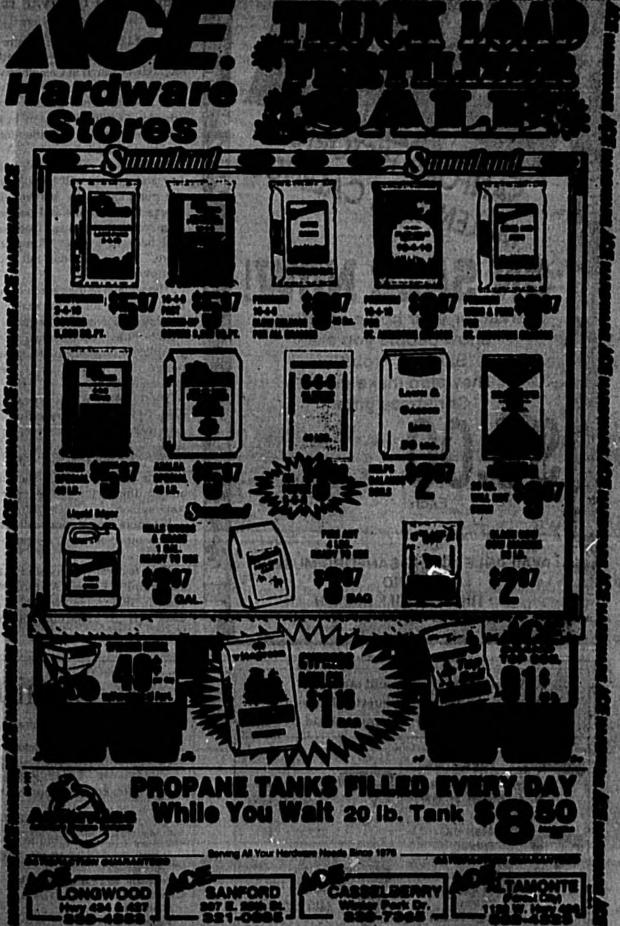
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# Religion

## Saints dominate All-Bible Football team

### By Russ White

Staff Write

Christus Gardens in Gatlinburg, Tenn, has named its 1999 All-**Bible Football Team. It features** Apostle Paul at fullback, Lot at tight end and Moses as an offensive guard.

David and Goliath are on the team, too. David is the quarterback and Goliath is paired with Samson as the team's two tackles

Wise old Solomon is the coach, Noah the water boy.

Christus Gardens is a popular non-denominational visitor attraction. This is its 40th year of existence. Joe E. Waggoner, the general manager of the Gardens, said the selection of an All-Bible football team began 30 years ago

The purpose of combining Bible characters with football was to ecourage youngsters to read the Bible and to make their own comparisons. Waggoner said he is pleased with the

results. This (naming the team) has been well-received as a teaching aid in Sunday schools and church schools." he Said

The selections, Waggoner said, are difficult because a lotof Biblical characters had great physical abilities and other characteristics that would make them outstanding in tootball. He said he expected some students of the Bible to disagree. with the choices. He advises. them to send in alternate choices for consideration for the 2000 team.

Moses was chosen as an offensive guard because of hisability to part the Red Sea. Peter is the center because he was described by Jesus as the "rock" on which he would build his church. (Jesus was not selected. for the All Bible team. Maybe next year.)

Elijah doubles as a running back and safety. As a prophet, he would always know where a play was coming from. Daniel is a running back, also. Even the

lions couldn't tackle him David gets the call at quarterback for his distance and accuracy sending a projectile downfield.

Anak is the wide receiver. The Bible says Anok was so fall he made the Israelites look like grasshoppers.

Solomon was the obvious choice to coach. He was smartenough to keep his job as king of Israel for 40 years.

Goliath is a bruiser, of course He was said to have been. between 91/2 and 101/2 feet tall

Waggoner's choices all seem solid. Perhaps he could have made Jonah a wide receiver. Or picked Luke as the team physician. Abel may have been able to play, too (if it weren't for his nasty brother, Cain. John the Baptist would make a great team chaplain.

Anyone with other Bible All-Star selections are encouraged to send them to Christus Gardens, P.O. Box 587. Gatlinburg, Tenn.

## Church Bulletins

### **Oviedo's Largest Pumpkin Patch opens** Saturday

The Youth Group of First United Methodist Church of Oviedo is opening their 8th Annual Pumpkin Patch. On Saturday, the first delivery of pupkins is scheduled to arive at the site, located on Red Bug Lake Road across from Target and Chillis.

The Pumpkin Patch is open

Sunday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

In addition to pumpkins, there will be Indian corn, gourds, cornstalks, and carving kits. The pumpkin meter will help provide a unique way of determining your donation.

The annual event has grown to be one of the nation's largest, with the Oviedo youth program

ranked fourth last year out of 500 church pupkin patches nationwide.

Proceeds from this year's event will be used by the youthfor various mission projects.

Pre-schools and elementary schools in the Oviedo and Winter Springs area are invited to bring youngsters to the patch for story telling and to receive a miniature. pumpkin

For more information on the Pupkin Patch, contact Dan Lykens at 365-9380.

Family Fall Festival is **Oct. 16** 

## **Blessing of the animals**

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Children at SI. Poter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary brought animals - real, stuffed and otherwise - for Father Beverly Barge to bless. The ceremony took place as part of the celebration of the Feast of St. Francis. of Assisi

Ask if it's moral, not just legal

your team was five yards from the goal

Furthermore, to ignore her call

might carry a penalty more stringent than anything NFL Commissioner

Paul Tagliabue hands out today. Be-

cause by this time, your father was

We usually played without a refer-ee. Reciprocity took the place of penal-

ties. Unnecessary roughness by one

team was answered by unnecessary

roughness by the other. It evened out.

line was downright humiliating

home

## By George R. Plagenz

The vacant lot where we played football and baseball as kids was gone. But I could still make out the ghost of Mr. Baker

The Bakers' house was located inconveniently in deep center field, and if Richard Vild got a pitch he liked, he could send it soaring into the dining room where Mr. Baker was sitting down to supper.

None of us had any money, so it fell to our fathers to go to Rudy's hardware store to buy a piece of glass and repair the damage.

I was reliving these happy days while taking a sentimental journey re-

cently through the old neighborhood. I could almost hear our mothers shouting from the front purch that it was time to come in for supper. It was a time clock more imperious than anything they have in pro football today. When our mothers called, the game was over. There was no two-minute warning

If we had few rules, we had our ideas



from center while his team was ahead in the waning minutes to go down on one knee to stall the game or to prevent a lurnover (a word we had never heard), all the while keeping an ear cocked for a call from a player's mother which would signal the end of the game

Nobody would want to win like that But that was long ago and far away The big boys today don't play by our rules. If a game goes into the last minute or two with the outcome still in doubt, watch for the quarterback of the winning team to run out the clock by falling on the snap from the center. There will be no penalty flags thrown. for there is no rule against such a tactic

If we were talking here only about sports and games, there would really be nothing to get excited about. But this is not only how sports are played today, it is how life is played.

The question we ask ourselves most often is not whether something is right but whether it is legal. We have become a nation governed by laws and lawyers. "Do we have a right to?" is a legal question that must be asked and an swered. But so must the moral question, "Is it right to?" Unless we can answer yes to both questions, it is a good indication that we shouldn't do it In our own way, I think that Richard Vild and the rest of us ragtag players. from E. 84th Street may have understood that better than most people do today.

699-1291.

For details on scheduling a pre-school or kindergarten group, contact Terry Bushey at



CASSELBERRY - The congregation of Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry is holding the fifth annual Family Fall Festival and Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be activities for people of all ages.

Pumpkins, cornstalks, bales of hay and gourds will be sold in the pumpkin patch. Mams, jellies, pickles, walnuts and pecans from North Carolina and Georgia will be sold in the "Pumpkin Store," along with other fall and pumpkin items.

The women of the church have been working for a year making holiday craft items for the bazaar. Also included will be a bake sale complete with homemade apple butter. There will be used items in Granny's Attic.

There will be all types of games for children, including a cake walk, dunk tank and moonwalk.

The men of the church will be cooking Al Boone BBQ chicken and rib dinners for \$3.50 per person.

For more information, call the church office at 831-3777, extension 204.

The festival is located at Community United Methodist Church, 4921 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, 1/2 mile north of US Highway 436.

Of course, our mothers didn't all shout at the same time. We would go on with the game after the first two or three players were summoned home, but after that the game quickly broke up.

Sometimes we would reassemble after supper, but not often. It was bad enough for 12 year old Sammy Baugh to have to leave the field of action so he could go home and set the table before his father got home. But to return to the scene of your exploits after supper only to have some irritating sister yell "George! Dishes!" when

of what was fair. While we wanted to win, the team that was ahead as suppertime approached would never have resorted to sitting on the football as the clock was running out so the other team wouldn't have an opportunity to get their hands on the ball and maybe score.

Quite the opposite - we probably would have hurried up to give the other side a chance to see if they could catch up before the timekeeper's whistle blew. (Richard Vild's mother whistled, but the others shouled.) To us, it would have been cheating

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## **Oviedo church celebrates Autumn**

**OVIEDO** morning and afternoon of crafts. music and dance, hobby demonstrations, home-cooked barbecue, a silent auction and a garage sale on the church grounds Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free. The church's fifth annual Fall Festival will features hundreds of handmade crafts, including Christmas quilts. and Thanksgiving decorations, Christmas stockings, table runners, teddy bears, greeting cards, aprons, painted items and hundreds of tree ornaments.

Presbyterian Church will cele- a spectrum of music ranging brate the Florida Autumn with a from bluegrass and gospel to pop, Broadway hits, and country, plus a variety of dance and athletic demonstrations by performers from throughout Central Florida.

> Scheduled performers include Next Generation Kids, who has performed at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Chanteuse, the Pin Grove Bluegrass Band, Antioch Missionary Baptist Gospel Choir, Central Florida Performing Arts, University Performing Arts, and singer Sherry Muise.

Demonstrations will include Live entertainment, scheduled the Von Schmeling Martial Arts

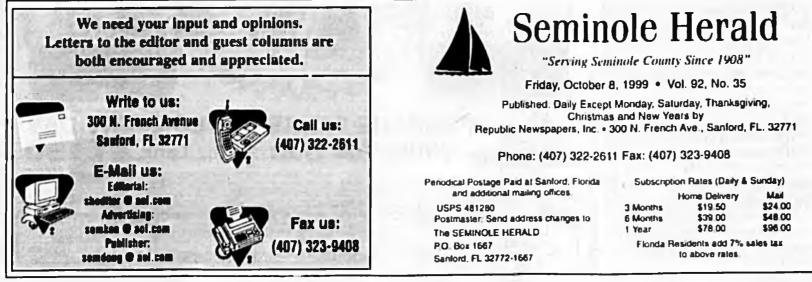
Oviedo throughout the day, will include team, country line dancing, children's tap and ballet dancing, and a segment of excercise workouts.

> A silent auction will feature a hand-stitched baby afghan, meals, and various services.

Proceeds from the garage sale, silent auction, booth rentals, barbecue meals and a donation quilt will benefit a kid-safe playground at Oviedo Presbyterian.

Fall Festival will take place at Oviedo Presbyterian Church, 2400 Lockwood Boulevard, between Mitchell Hammock and McCulloch Roads.

For more information, call **Oviedo Presbyterian Church at** 366-2544.





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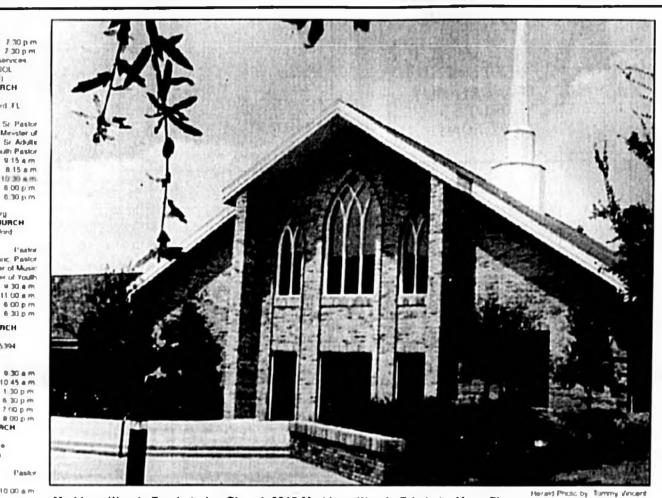
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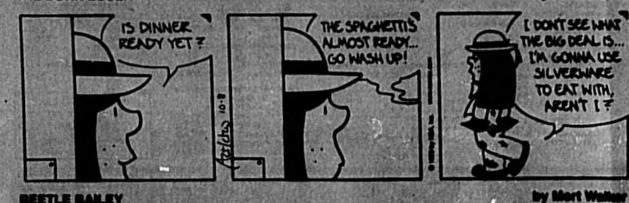
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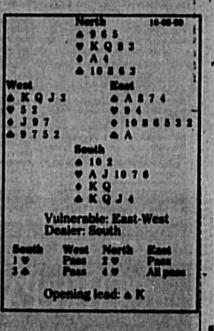
The debate continues on how well computers will play bridge in the fu-ture. Matt Ginsberg, the programmer for GIB, thinks his "baby" will be the best bridge player on the planet by

2003. There are some human bridge play-gra who toll away like robots at the table, but most of us allow emotions to intercede. This deal is a good example. How should the play proceed in four-ments? West leads the spade king. If having the bid in his ROM, North-ments? West leads the spade king. If having the bid in his ROM, North-ments? West leads the spade king. If having the bid in his ROM, North-ments? West leads the spade king. If having the bid in his ROM, North-ments? West leads to show 10-12 sup-pert points with four-plus trumps. Noth meanly went straight to game. but just in case his partner had made a scale raise. South hid his second suit. North had no haziation in jumping to

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# Fibromyalgia beginning to be understood

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DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the dif-ference between arthritis and Beromyalgia?

forence between arthritis and incomyalgin? DEAR READER: Arthritis, an exceedingly common affliction, refers to inflammation of a joint. The causes are legion, ranging from the universal associated with aging), to rhoumatoid arthritis, gout, lupus and a host of other serious conditions. As a general rule, the type of arthritis is diagnosed by camination, X-rays and blood tests. Thromyalgia, on the other hand, is a peculiar disorder marked by pain, aching, stiffness, and a number of spe-cific tender sites in muscles (called trigger points"). It is more common insease, and is associated with disor-dered sleep. There are no tests to diagnose it and no consistently effec-tive therapy. It's no wonder that many decters doubt the existence of thromyalgia: these patients have tra-ditionally been labeled as having a psychosomatic affliction, depression or other emotional disorder.

However, recent evidence has shown that fibromyalgia may have a neurological basis. Scientists at the

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# Calendar

### Sunrise Kiwania

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guest are welcome. For infor-mation, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

### Alzheimer's

A support group for adults caring for patients with Alz-heimer's Disease meets the first Friday of the month, from to 3:30 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, 301 W. Eighth Street, Sanford. This service is sponsored by the Greater Or-ando Alzheimer's Association.

Writers' group The Round Table Writers' Group meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. in the cafe at Borders bookstore, 880 W. State Road 436 (southeast corner of 436 and 434), Altamonte Springs.

The meetings are open to anyone interested in improving writing skills, whether for enjoyment or to advance toward getting work published. There is no cost.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings, and to participate by bringing examples of their own creative writing. For more information call Darrell Johnson at (407) 282-1449.

### Audubon Society

The Seminole Audubon Soci-The month, at 2:00 p.m., at the Seminole County North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Members and guests are welcome.

### **Blood Bank**

**Central Florida Blood Bank** is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type do-nors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

# Sanford Rotary Rotary Club of Sanlord meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Army Base.

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## **Contract Bridge**

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

Gamblers, families Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Mon-day and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more informa-tion, call 236-9206.

### Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Pres-byterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford,

### Lakeside Lions

The Sanford Lakeside Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of the month, at 6:30 p.m., at Logan's Roadhouse on Hwy. 46, east of Seminole Towne Center Mall, Visitors and new members are wel-come. For information, call David Hall, 330-5238.

### Historical Commission

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m., the second Tuesday of the month. at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road. Contact Jean Brooklyn at 323-9675 for more information.

### **Practical Nurses**

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:309 p.m. at of the month at 6:309 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formoso Ave., C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

### VFW, Auxiliary

Veterans of Foreign Wars an the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanfor The Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the post home, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.

# Florida Law provides protection for both tenants and landlords

Most people living in leased apartments and other rental housing know there are laws dealing with landlord-tenant relationships, but they often don't find out the details until there is a problem.

People

Before entering into a lease agreement, all parties — both tenants and landlords - should know their rights and responsibilities under Florida's Landlord/Tenant Law.

Although Florida law does not require a written lease. most landlords provide a written agreement that clearly states all the terms. A lease signed by a landlord and tenant is a legally binding contract. And while the law recognizes oral leases, such agreements are subject to misunderstandings and are more difficult to endorse.

Those looking to rent a dwelling should request a written lease that states how much is required for a deposit, the amount and due date of rent money, and all



other terms for occupying the unit. It is illegal for a lease to waive a tenant's rights or to include conditions that are contrary to

Florida laws. Renters also should conduct a thorough inspection of a rental property before mov-ing in, and submit an inventory to the landlord of all problems or damage found in the dwelling. Both the landlord and

tenant have responsibilities under Florida law. The landlord must comply with building, housing and health codes by keeping the roof, windows, floors, out-

side walls and all other structural components in good repair. He must also provide locks and keys, heat, hot and cold running water, and keep the plumbing in reasonable working condition.

Unless otherwise agreed in writing, the landlord must remove garbage from the property and provide a smoke detector. If the rental unit is one of five or more apartments under one roof, the landlord must make reasonable provisions for pest extermination. Otherwise, this service is not required unless the presence of rats or insects constitutes a violation of health codes. The tenant must also comply with housing and health codes. The dwelling must be kept clean and free of garbage, and the tenant may not deface or damage the premises, including the electrical, plumbing, heat-ing, air conditioning or other systems furnished by the landlord. The tenant is legally responsible for pay-

ing rent for the full duration of the lease, unless the written agreement stipulates provisions for breaking the lease.

If rent is not paid when due, the landlord may give written notice allowing the tenant three days to pay or move. If the rent is still not paid, the landlord can file an eviction suit in court. If the court finds that the landlord has grounds to sue for eviction, it will notify the tenant and allow five days for a written response. If the tenant does not respond, or if the court finds for the landlord, a judge-ment is entered against the tenant and a "writ of pos-session" is issued to the Sheriff. The Sheriff will serve eviction papers, giving the tenant 24 hours 'to vacate.

For more information and a brochure on Florida's Landlord Tenant Act, call the Florida Department of Arriculture and Consumer Services 1-800-HELPFLA (1-800-435-7352).

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Cancer support Support, Hope and Recovery, B.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room, This is a self help sup-port group for all cancer survi-vors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more in-formation. formation.

Pigeon Fanciers The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricul-tural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For informa-tion, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033 at 831-8033.

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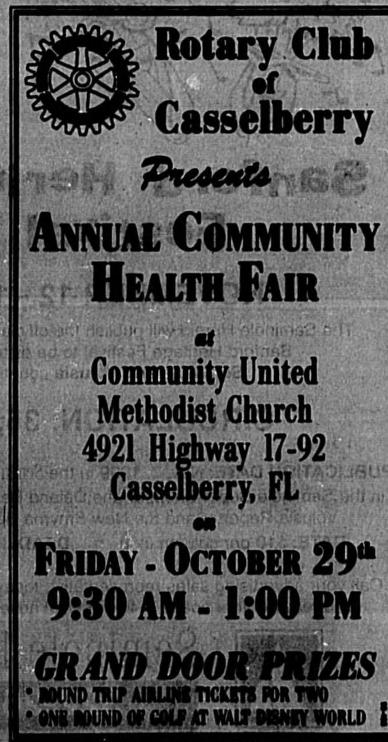
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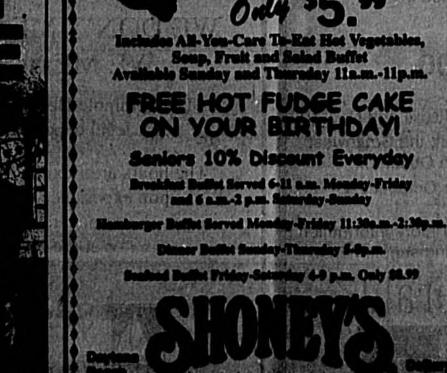
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Nothing will bring back my younger brother, but maybe our experience can help someone also. Thank you for letting me vent,

GRIEVING BROTHER, TAYLORS, S.C.







**New Arrivals** 

Heather Kelly Radomaki and Thomas Radomaki Jr. announce the birth of their daughter, Hope Drew Radmoaki on Aug. 4, 1999 at Vilsech, Germany where

her father is stationed in the infantry at Rose Barrack

Maternal grandparents are David and Marveen Kelly of Sanford. Maternal great grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fletcher of Casselberry: Mr. and Mrs. Moss Kelly of Johnston Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hyder of

Paternal grandfather is Thomas Radmoski Sr. of Bangor, Maine, and paternal great grandmother is Julia Radmoski, also of Bangor.

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# New council members call for immediate change in Oviedo

### By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

OVIEDO - The two new members of the Oviedo City Council wasted no time in calling for changes during their first session

on Monday. Soon after being sworn in, newly elected council members Chris Jepson and Tom O'Hanlon said a section in the city charter restricting contact between council members and city staff should be amended by voters.

Under the charter, council members can only hold discussions with city staff with permission of the city manager.

O'Hanion said that the charter provision restricts feedback from city staff.

"What they may want to tell you, they may not tell you in front of the city manager," O'Hanlon said.

Jepson said that council members are handicapped in their ability to conduct the city's business by the lack of contact with various members of the city staff.

from the city staff, unfettered and free," Jepson said.

The council agreed to hold a work session on Oct. 25 to compare Oviedo's charter regarding contact between council members and city staff to provisions in the charters of surrounding cities. However, council members Tom Hagoud and John Benson defended the restrictions.

"I have found this policy to be a necessary buffer between individual council members attempting to interface with or direct staff in a way that is not in accord with the majority of the council," Hagood said.

O'Hanion and Jepson also proposed a resolution to dismise City Manager Eugene Williford, saying that while campaigning they heard repeated complaints about city service. The proposal was defeated 3-2.

"I'm very concerned with staff turnover in the city, and complaints about customer service I've heard from people," O'Hanlon said.

The council did agree to hold "I would like to have input a future work session regarding

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customer relations, even though the majority of the council members defended Williford's perforтапсе.

"I think it's a ludicrous motion, without merit, based on information that I've never heard," Hagood said.

Firing Williford would have required the adoption of a resolution showing reasons for the dismissal.

"I'm perfectly happy with the job the city manager is doing." said Council member John Benson. "I think he's doing an excellent job."

Finally, the council agreed to hold a future work session to discuss traffic in Oviedo. Jepson and O'Hanlon both campaigned on platforms to prevent traffic from encroaching on residential neighborhoods. Jepson suggested that the council also discuss progress of the citizen's traffic advisory board, and whether the board is necessary.

Newly elected Mayor Mary Lou Andrews was also sworn in on Monday. The Mayor does not have a vote with the council.

### **First Baptist Church of** Up Sunday on Oct. 10. **Oviedo** presents The services begin at 10 a.m.

for Sunday School and 11 a.m. for

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Judgement House **OVIEDO - The First Baptist** Church of Oviedo is presenting the Judgement House dramas as an alternative to a haunted house.

The drama will be presented on Oct. 21-23, and Oct. 27-31, starting at 6 p.m. and running every five minutes continually until 10 p.m. This is a free event. This year's Judgement House illustrates how people, involved in a tragic weather related catastrophe, pass from life into death. A guided tour consisting of about 20 people will walk through nine scenes lasting about five minutes each.

During the one hour drama, each group will witness people going through death, judgement, heaven, and hell. The Church recommends the

drama for age 10 and above. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children.

### **Christian HELP**

opens new office **ORLANDO - Christian HELP** has opened a new office in South Orlando, located at 6500 Winegard Road.

Christian HELP is a non-prof-It, non-denominational ministry established in 1992 to help poeple find jobs while providing for them materially and spiritually.

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the United Artist Theater at the Seminole Towne Center Mall. People are discovering that

spending time at church is different. At LakeSide Fellowship, experience: a casual atmosphere that accepts you just the way, you are, lively, inspiring music, and dynamic, practical messages with a purpose for life. Most of all, you'll discover that there really are people who care about you.

Pastor Bob Martin Invites you to come and check out the church. For more information, call 407-330-6560 or visit the web at www.lakesidefellowship.net.



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### Sound of Sunshine Chorus to perform Nov. i

SANFORD - The Sound of Sunshine Show Chorus, which is the Orlando chapter of Sweet Adelines, will be presenting their annual "ab-SALUTE-ly Music" Concert at Winter Springs High School on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

The show will be a tribute to Frenk Sinatra, and will feature the men's quartet "The Wise Guys," as well as the female Quarter Theory Time.""

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539-0117 or they may be purchased at the door.

Suburban Republican Women's Club meets Oct. 20

The Suburban Republican Woman's Club, Federated, a unit club of the Florida Federation of Republican Women, la sponsoring a luncheon, fashion show and elient auction on Oct. 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Heathrow Country Club.

The function is open to the public. The silent auction will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. followed' by the lan-

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cheon and fashion show from 12 p.m. until 1 p.m. Boutique shopping will be available to guests following the fashion show until 2:30 p.m.

The cost for the luncheon and fashion show is \$25 per person. Checks should be made payable to "SRWC Federated," and sent to Marlann Lancing, SRWCF Treasurer, 160 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, 32701.

Checks received will be considered as a confirmed reservation. Deadline for mervations is Oct. 15, and setting is limited.

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## ALTAMONTE SPRINGS YOUTH BASKETBALL

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -The Altamonte Basketball Academy will be holding registration for a Youth League next week. The league is both boys and girls regardless of ex-perime or skill level. Registration will be held

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# **Timely turn around for Tribe** With district tournament on horizon, Seminole girls break losing streak with big win over Lyman in 5A-4 volleyball

## By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls volleyball team ended a four game losing streak in smashing fashion Thursday night, thumping Ly-man, 15-4 and 15-1, in Class SADistrict A action at Bill

SA-District 4 action at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. In fact, it was a winning night all the way around for the Fighting Seminoles as the freshman team of coach Paulette Presst way in these Paulette Prevatt won in three

games and the junior varsity of coach Sabreena Sapp won in straight games.

"Finally \_ a win this last two weeks," said Seminole head coach Beth Corso. "Our serving and passing was good tonight as well as the coverage. I was pleased we met our goals this evening and executed well."

The victory improved the Tribe's record to just 4-9 over-all, but more importantly, kept Seminole undefeated in district play at 3-0 and alive for the No. 1 seed in the district tourna-

ment that will be contested the last week of this month.

last week of this month. For the match, the Fighting Seminoles had 40 attacks and came up with 18 kills, three blocks, 18 digs, 14 assists and an amazing 17 service aces. Leading the way for Seminole was junior setter/hitter Kim Corso with five assists, seven aces and a total of 10 service points, three digs and five kills

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on 10 attempts. Also contributing to the attack were sophomore mid-dic/outside hitter Tara Wiggins

(five kills on 11 attempts, four digs and four service points), junior outside hitter Michelle Cardel (11 service points, five sces, two digs) and senior out-side hitter Courtney Newman (four kills on nine attempts, five service points, four digs). Coach Corso also praised sophomore outside hitter Jes-sica Hermsen with playing a good back row and passing the ball very well.

ball very well. The Tribe will play a pair of important matches next week, hosting No. 3 State Ranked

Winter Springs at Bill Fleming Memorial Oymasium on Tues-day and then making a trip to

Longwood for a return matchup with Lyman on Wednesday. The Greyhounds, in addition to the Seminole contest on Wednesday, will also host Lake Howell in a 5A-4 contest on Tuesday.

All of the matches are sched-uled to have the freshman match start at 4:30 p.m., fol-lowed by the junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity at 7 D.m.

# **Budweiser**, Nice 'N **Easy still unbeaten**

**Patriots edge Kiwanis** 

in Fast Pitch softball

## By Dean Smith

LAKE MARY - Undefeated Budweiser/Signal Zero and Nice 'N Easy cruised to victory and Blue Haven Pools won in the bottom of the seventh in-ning to move into third place in the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Men's Fall Friday Night Slow Pitch Softball Lesgue at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Budweiser/Signal Zero thumped Gaylon Black Ford, 15-3, on the strength of a six-run fourth inning and all 13 players contributed in some way as Nice 'N Easy destroyed Hill's Gang, 28-5. LAKE MARY . Undefeated

In the other game, Lunch Box Bagela scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game at 9-9, but, with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, Mike Fratrik, Bob Pala-gano and John Keres ripped consecutive singles to give Blue Haven Pools the victory.

Budweiser/Signal Zero and Nice 'N Easy are both 3-0 and lead Blue Haven Pools (2-1). Hill's Gang (1-2) and Gaylon Black Ford and Lunch Box Ba-gels (both 0-3). Tonight at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, Hill's Gang challenges Blue Haven Pools at 6:30 p.m.; Budweiser/Signal

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Senior Division, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 15-17, For more information For more information lease call Barry Mestel ith Winning Ways Bas-

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ORLANDO · Orlando Magic exhibition individual game tickets and individual tickets to 41 regular season games will go on sale Sat-urday, October 9 at 10 a.m. A total of 500 \$10 tickets will be svallable for each game. Prices range from \$10-854.

same. Prices range from \$10-864. Tickets can be purchased through the Orlando Arena City Box Office (cash. Mas-City Box Office (cash, Mas-terCard, Viss and American Express) and all Ticket-Master outlets (cash only). They also can be charged by phone through Ticket-Master by calling (407) 839-3900 (American Ex-press, Discover, Master-Card and Visst or en-line at www.TicketMaster.com. There is no limit on the number of tickets a cus-tomer may purchase; with the exception of the Los An-ples Lakers game on Feb-ruary 18, there is a four ticket limit. Orlando Magic season

Orlando Magic season tickets are skill available and can be purchased by calling (407) 89-MAGIC,

### YOUTH BASKETBALL

BANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will ain sponsor the Winning ays Basketball League

this winter. The lengue will be di-vided into four divisions Recreation (Orades kinder-garten-through-Sth): Prime Time (Elementary-through-Middle School): Girls (Middle School); and High School (Bring in your own team).

team). Player Placement Days will be at Sanford Middle School on Thuraday, Octo-ber 21st, 4th and 5th grades at 6 p.m. and mid-die school at 7:30 p.m.; and Friday, October 22nd, Nindergarten and 1st grade

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS ' Diminielle Valentinos stole homes with two outs in the bottom of the fourth inming to cap a two-run rally as the Dot Richardsons offed the Sanford Kiwanis Glub, 8-7, in City of Sanford Glub, 8-7, in City of Sanford fut and Parla Depart-ment Sanford Navanis Club storm Parls. The Sanford Kiwanis Club stote a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the sanford Kiwanis Club stote a 1-1 lead in the bottom of the sanford Kiwanis Club stote a timing, and the Patri-to four inming and the Patri-to four inming, and the Patri-to four inming, but the bottom of the sanford Kiwanis Club stote a to runs in the bottom of the fourth inming, and the patri-to four inming. Disting four the fourth inming, plating four the fourth inming fourth in the bottom of ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

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entino reached on a heider's choice and Tiffany Poore walked to load the bases. Brittany Miller walked to force in Stein with the game-tying run and Valentino stole-home with Barah Weisner at the plate.

Contributing to the Patriots attack were Britlany Mixon (single, RBI), Sarah Weisner (two runs), Kaley Smith, Kristen Smith, Melissa Rooks, Colleen Ryan, Ashley Stein and Danielle Valentino (one run scored each), Brittany Miller (RBI).

Providing the offense for the Sanford Kiwanis Club were Shela Acree (triple, RBI), Ashley Crews (straffe, RBI), Ashley Crews (straffe, RBI), Lauren Bennet and Les Biggs (one run scored and one RBI each), Kars Connant, Nika Connant, Kat Silva, Megan Leinyog and Sara Jones (one run scored each) and Tima Phillips, Tiffany Richardson and Courtney Dison (one RBI each).

This Saturday, the Sanford Kiwanis Chub will travel to Apopka for a doubleheader at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

DeLAND - Tonight's Oviedo at DeLend Class 6A-District 2 football game was inadvertantly left out of Thursday's advance for this week's

The Lione (3-2 overall, 0-2 in district play) hope to feed off of last week's upset of

noviously undefeated and state-ran eminate when they take on the Buildings wordt, 0-1 in GA-2), who are also coming o ig win over nins Bastonese test week. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at renove per Mentin Bactum: 1-4 

# Sanford Youth Flag Football League completes Week No. 2

## By Doon Condta

SANFORD - The City of Samford Recression and Parks Department played Week No. 3 of its 1990 Flag Football Senson last Saturday with six games on the field across from Samford Middle School on 17-93. In the Minor Division (7-to-9 year olds), the Gators (2-0) topped the Jaganes (1-1), 19-15, and the Bengale (1-1) mipped the Dalphins (0-2), 22-15. In the Major Division (10-15 year olds), the

Cowboys (2-0) edged the Dolphins (0-2), 19-12, and the Jaguars (2-0) ran roughshed over the Battlers (0-2), 33-6.

Pattiers (0-2), 35-6. And in the Senior Division (13-15 year olds), the Falcons last their spearing same of the sea-sen. 20-13, to the Statiers (1-1), but the Falcons (1-1) then turned eround and trimmed the Vi-kings (1-1), 32-16, to throw the division into a three-way the for first place.

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## Lake Mary\_

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Zero battles Nice 'N Easy at 7:30 p.m.; and Gaylon Black Ford tackles Lunch Box Bagels at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were: Budweiser/Signal Zero: three hits \_ Aaron Johns (home run, run, three RBI). Chad Siemer (two runs, three RBI): two hits \_ Dave Hudick (two doubles. three runs), Brett Moran, Duane Smith (one double, two runs scored, two RBI each), Don Lajik (run, two RBI), Marcus Bullock (three runs); one hit \_\_\_\_\_ three RBI); two hits \_\_\_\_\_ Mark Mike Smith (run, RBI), Chris Clatterbuck (home run, four Taylor (RBI); one RBI \_\_ Dave runs, two RBI), Tom Wilks

### Guildford. Gaylon Black Ford: two hits \_

Jim Schroeder: one hit \_ Shane Stevenson (home run, run, two RBI), David Schreiber, Mike Palmer (one run scored each), Wes Williams; one RBI \_ Randy McDonald.

Nice 'N Easy: four hits \_ Steve Pusswater (double, run, five RBI); three hits \_ Skip Bowen (two doubles, three runs, three RBI), Dean Parmer (double, three runs, five RBI), Tim Barrett (double, three runs, two RBI), Mike Berry (three runs,

## Seniors

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But he tired in the fifth, giving up three runs, two uncarned on a two-out throwing error, and then getting touched up for five runs in the sixth inning, including four on backto-back, two-out home runs by Dave and Roy Hadden, to cut the lead to 10-8.

In the seventh inning, the Cardinals made a pair of errors on routine plays to open the frame and by the time the smoke had cleared the Codgers

had taken a 14-10 lead. The Cardinals loaded the bases with two out in the top of the eighth inning, but Ward slammed the door abut with a strike out to hazid the Cardinals their first loss of the general.

Ward went the final six in-nings, allowing three hits and striking out four.

The Cardinals and Codgers are both 3-1, while the Yankees are 2-2 and the Martins are 0-4.

This Saturday evening at Showalter Field, the Codgers and Marine play at 7 p.m. and

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on Sunday, the Cardinals play the Yankees at 9 a.m.

Providing the offense were: Codgers: three hits \_ Dave (home run, double, two runs, five RBI), Mike Rix (two runs, two RBIJ: two hits \_ Roy Hadden two RBI); two nits \_ Roy Hadden (home run, two runs, two RBI); one hit \_ Bert Solomon (two runs, RBI), Al Twilley (run, RBI), Gary Ward (two runs); one run scored, one RBI \_ Sal Lom-badri; one run scored \_ Steve Ellimors Charlie Engh Fillmore, Charlie Engh.

Cardinals: three hits \_ Chris Gaglione (two doubles, run, RBi), Joe Steffens (two runs): two hits \_ Dean Smith (four RBI), Bill Gracey (RBI): one hit Mike Joiner (double, run, RBI), Nick Brady (two runs, RBI), Mice Carpenter (two runs), Richard "Cappy" Capos-nois (runs); one run scored \_ Dame Vendar

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(double, two runs, two RBI). Denny Bowman (two runs, RBI), Andy Szymanski (run): one hit \_ Rich Notaro, Mike McClelland (one double, two runs scored each), Bill Quinn (two runs, RBI); Mel Goings (RBI).

RBI); Mel Goings (RBI). Hill's Gang: two hits \_\_ Neal Goldman (triple, run), Dan Pe-ters (two RBI); one hit \_\_ Sean Turner, Sergio Ruiz (one RBI each), David Sternberg (run); one run scored \_\_ Pepe Vieco. Jay Biaylock, Harold Bailey.

Lunch Box Bagels: two hits \_ Mark Valentino (triple, double, three runa, two RBI), Frank three runs, two RBIJ, Frank McMullen (double, two runs, RBIJ, Gary Wain (run), Tom Schenck (RBIJ; one hit \_ Dan Nantais (triple, run), Tony Almi-rall (two runs, RBI), Mike Madole (two RBI), Andy Pagan (RBI), Mike Thomas. Blue Haven Pools: three hits Mike Sprick (home Fun two

Mike Fratrik (home run, two runs, three RBI), Chris Maingot (double, two runs, RBI); two hits \_ Albert Cardoza, Andy An-derson (one run scored and one

RBI each), John Keres (RBI); one hit \_ John Williams (triple, run), Matt Harris (double, run, RBI), Stanley Black (two runs, RBI), Bob Palagano.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: DR 19-8469 (39) IN RE: the Martiage of BIRDIE WALLACE, Datasee Mar Petitioner/With And WILLIAM WALLACE The Notice Shall be publicated on pro-biology of the Dissolution for before content of the second states of the required to serve a copy of your with then defenses. If any, on NERV 0, WithTER, ESO, attorney for the petitioner, whose address is 900 For valley Drive, Suite 202, Longwood, Fonda 32779, and whose telephone number is (407) 305-9800, and the boxe-styled Court on or before October 14, 1999 otherwise a default will be entered against you for the above-styled Court on or before October 14, 1999 otherwise a default will be entered against you for the boxe-styled Court on or before October 14, 1999 otherwise a default will be entered against you for the releaf prayed for in the Petitioner. This Notice shall be published once and the related to find the boxe-styled Court on or before October 14, 1999 otherwise a default will be entered against you for the releaf prayed for in the Petition for Desclution of Martiage. This Notice shall be published once weeks in the Seminote Herat. WARNING: HULE 12,285, Florida WARNING: HULE 12,285, Florida Court on September 5, 1980. (BEAL) WithSES my hand and seas of Court on September 8, 1980. (BEAL) LINDA W. CHAPRAAN QLERK OF THE COURT TO: BIRDIE WALLACE

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uars at 9 a.m. and the Gators battle the Bengala at 10:15 a.m.; in the Major Division, the Del-phine take on the Pattlers at 11:50 a.m. and the Cowleys face the Jaguars for first place at 15:45 p.m.; and in the Senior Division, the Steelers will play the doublesteader against the Vikings at 2 p.m. and the Poisson at 3:15 p.m. BENOOR DEVISION GATORS 19, JACHARS 13 Kears Pinkney gave the Jaguars a 6-0 lead on

The Falcons later added a two-yard touchdown on a center meak by an unidentified player. **Falcours 82, Victoros 14** The Visings gained the upperhand as Scott Levis caught a 7-yard touchdown pass from Ste-ven Brakey to make the score 6-0. The Falcons answered with a 14-yard touch-down pass from Eric Bryant to Jay Richardson and a two-point run to give the 'birds' an 8-6 Jead. lead.

The Falcons extended the lead to 14-6 when Bryant passed 22-yards to F.D., but the Vikings came back with a 7-yard scoring run by Braley, who also added the two-point conversion to the the score at 14-14.

The Falcons gained the narrow victory, how-

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fin scored on a 35-yard run, and Shawn Wyman added the extra point, and Myler Neal scoring on

a 20-yard gallop. The Gators then opened a little daylight in th second half, scoring on a 15-yard run by Neal. ght in the

Kearrs Pinkricy gave the Jaguars a 6-0 lead on a 40-yard touchdown run, but the Gators came back to take a 13-6 halftime lead as Emery Grif-

The Jaguars made it close at the end as Daravia Dige took then ensuing kick off back 37 yards to set up a 1-yard run by Kyle Richardson.

BENGALS 23, DOLPHINE 15 The Dolphins took an early 8-0 lead on a 44-yard touchdown run by Charles Green and an extra point kick by Bradley Wilnick. The Bengals tied the game at 8-8 as Willie Flounory accred from seven yards out and also added the two-point conversion. The Dolphins came back to regain the lead (16-8) on an 11-yard run by Scott Vetter and a one-point run by Green. Flounory then gave the Bengals the lead for

Flounory then gave the Bengals the lead for good, scoring on a 37-yard kickoff return and adding a two-point conversion. Flounory also accred the game's final points when he returned the second half kick off, 40-

yards for a touchdown.

MAJOR DIVISION JAQUARS 53, RATTLERS 6 The Jaguars raced out to a 19-0 lead on a 7-yard run by Kendrick Britton, an extra point catch by Chris Caroway, a 35-yard touchdown pass from Karl Lipscomb to Steven Moore, and, after a Shawa Caroway interception, Lipscomb hit Chris Caroway with another 35-yard scoring ress.

The Rattiers tried to get back in the game as Maurice Thomas threw a 55-yard bosob to Matt Carif to make the score 19-6. But it was all Jartians after that. Lipscomb threw his third touchdown pass of the game. 7-yards to Bobby Jannone, who also caught the entrs point pass, and Jannume capped the accura as he returned an interamptient 44--yards for the touchdown. Lipscomb added the entrs point. Octavis Biopsio also had a 33-yard kickoff re-turn for the Rattlers in the game.

COVEROTE 19, DOLFRIDE 19 Johnsthan McCoy led the way, scoring three touchdowns for the Cowboys. McCoy scored on touchdown runs of 27- and 45-yards and also added a 60-yard interception return, while Josh Annett added an extra point after the second touchdown run. The Dolphins' first score came on a 65-yard kickoff return by Dennis Washington and the other touchdown came on a 10-yard run by George Easley.

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Reggie Stringer act up the Steelers' second touchdown with a 20-yard run that allowed D.T. Hicks to score on a center mesk.

White then act-up the final touchdown with a 70-yard run and Hicks carried the ball the final two yards for the final Steelers score. The Falcons scored their first touchdown as Eric Bryant capped an 80-yard drive with a quarterback keeper.

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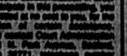
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