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Schools plan **Red Ribbon** week activities



Lake Mary soccer star going to Duke

Gallagher seeks Mack's Senate seat

Education Commissioner Tom Gallagher has entered the race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retir-Republican Connie

Gallagher is a Republican, making his sixth bid for statewide office. The Cabinet-level position of **Education Commissioner** will become an appointed post in three years.

Gallagher has also served as state insurance commissioner and twice ran for governor. He will be challenging U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum of Longwood in the primary.

The leading Democrat in the race for Mack's Senate Insurance

Commissioner Bill Nelson. State Rep. Willie Logan, D, Opa-Locka, is running as an independent.

Today is

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1947, the House Un-American Activité Committee began its investi-gation of the entertainment

On this day in 1966, Hannes Lindemann became the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a small boat. His vessel was 17 feet

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Christopher Wren (1632-1723), architect-astronomer; Arthur Rimbaud (1854-1891), poet; Charles Ives (1874-1954), composer; John Dewey (1859-1952), philosopher-educator; Art Buchwald (1925-), writer, is 74; Mickey Mantle (1931-1995), baseball great; Jerry Orbach (1935-), actor, is 64; Tom Petty

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1982, in Game 7 of the World Series, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3.

(1952-), musician, is 47.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We naturally associate democracy... with freedom of action, but freedom of action without freed capacity of thought behind it is only chaos." John Dewey

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Oct. 17) and full moon (Oct. 24).

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Leaders ponder future of Sanford

Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford is a lakefront city of 32,000 people with a vibrant heritage. As the next century approaches, community leaders are searching for ways to stimulate growth

while maintaining the city's traditions. As part of that effort, a panel of 15 community leaders will participate in the Sanford Millennium Summit on Friday, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marina Hotel and Conference Center. The summit is sponsored by the

Millennium Summit will focus on long- and short-range plans

Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and the Seminole Herald.

Moderated by Chamber President Helen Stairs, panelists will address issues such as the long-term concerns or opportunities that face the community in the next decade, and what steps can be taken to deal with key challenges that may affect the course of the community's future.

The 15 panelists range from Sanford Mayor Larry Dale to business leaders Bob Parsell and Larry Strickler, as well as community leaders Thelma Mike and the Rev. Ronald Merthie. Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger and

Sanford Police Chief Brian Tooley will also serve on the panel.

Panelists have said in written responses that long-term challenges facing the community in the coming decade include the economic vitality of businesses, education, affordable housing, development in the downtown area, and the debate over the proposed hotel and conference center at Fort Mellon Park.

Other concerns addressed by panelists include growth at Sanford's airport, maintenance of the quality of life See Sanford, Page 8A

Seminole Community College hosts job fair



Alan Herris, the community information officer with the Alternonie Springs Fire Department, talks with Kerry Allen during the Seminole Community College Career Exploration Fair. The event, held annually on the school's campus, gives students an opportunity to discover career trends, as well as learn what education and training are needed to fill those jobs in the future.

Police ask for public's assistance

Staff Writer

Crime.

SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's office is urging county residents to take part in CrimeLine's 1999 Walk Against

The event is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21 at Orlando's Lake Eola Park beginning at 6 p.m. The one-hour Fun Walk kicks off at the park's Amphitheater, located at Washington Street and Rosalind

The annual CrimeLine Walk is designed as a fund-raising event. CrimeLine, which helps law enforcement agencies throughout Central Florida solve crimes. receives no taxpayer money to operate its anonymous tip and reward program.

Thursday's walk marks the 10th year Central Florida residents have come out to support the CrimeLine operation.

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Sims' lawyers want new investigation

Cop-killer scheduled to be executed Tuesday

By Joe DeCon

SANFORD — Having failed to get a favorable ruling on a stay of execution from Seminole Circuit Court, attorneys for con-victed cop-killer Terry M. Sims have asked the Florida Supreme Court to postpone his scheduled Oct. 26 execution in Florida's electric chair until they can conduct a new investigation into a case more than 20 years old.

Gov. Jeb Bush signed a death warrant for Sims, convicted of first degree murder in the December 1977 shooting death of Seminole County reserve deputy George Pfiel. Pfiel walked onto the scene of an armed robbery at the Longwood pharmacy in

Longwood Village the afternoon of Dec. 27, 1977 and during a

Tuesday, Seminole circuit judge O.H. Eaton, Jr., ruled on a motion by Sime' attorneys demanding public records in the 22-year old case as, "Nothing more than an 11th-hour attempt to delay the exe-cution rather than a forward investigation into some legitimate area of inquiry."

In his ruling Eaton also pointed out that the verdict had been upheld in previous appeals to the Florida Supreme Court in 1984 and again before the 11

Circuit Court of Appeals. The Florida Supreme Court is now being asked by Sims' attorneys to force dozens of law enforcement agencies to produce information on a number See Sime, Page SA

Seminole students earn top national honors

Students score in upper half of top 1 percent

By Bill Kerns

SANFORD - Twenty-eight Seminole County students were recently selected as National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists for the 1999-2000 school year.

As a group, the 28 students collectively scored in the top half of one percent nationwide on the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test. They averaged 1436 on the SAT. A perfect score is 1600. The students also accumulated an average grade-point average of 3.70, and ranked 15th in an average class size of 476 nation-

Colleges of choice for the students range from Florida's state colleges to Ivy League colleges.

"The students said that their post-high school plans include attending college for a variety of majors, including the sciences, engineering, medicine, law, computers, music, and the-ater, to name a few," said Dede Schaffner, director of Community Involvement for the Seminole County school-dis-

Each of the students also participated in at least three extracurricular activities at their schools, and four of the students worked part-time jobs. Some of the semi-finalists participated in up to 10 extra-curricular activities.

The awards and honors granted to the students range from "Who's Who in American See Honors, Page SA

Band festival is Saturday



High tohool bands from Seminole County will participate in the 24th armusi Seminole County will participate in the 24th armusi Seminole. The event is Seturday, Oct. 23 of 7 p.m. of Lake Howell High Select. Senford Optimist Club and the Seminole Herald, gives the public the apparature school bands perform. Admission is \$2.

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Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



Thursday

Sun, some clouds and a stray shower.

Sun and Moon

Regional Weather

Florida: Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a couple showers and a thunderstorm. A morning shower in spots concrow, then some clearing.

by sunny tomorrow. Mostly sunny and pleasantly could and chilly tonight.

Alabama: Mainly clear and chilly tonight. Plenty of sun-shine along with a cool breeze tomorrow.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy tonight with showers and a thunderstorm, especially across the east. Clearing and breezy tomorrow.

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Saturday

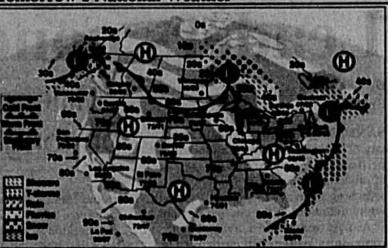
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Sunday



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UV Index Tomorrow

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Briefs

Good Samaritan event this Saturday

National Cities

SANPORD - Hurricane Irene's nasty rains caused the friends of the Good Samaritan Home to the Octoberfest fundraiser until this coming Saturday (Oct. 23) at Coastline Park on 9th Street. For more information call (407) 322-5418.

Feeney at barbecue

CHULUOTA - Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan will help State Rep. Tom Peeney (R-Oviedo), begin his re-election bid with a berbecue Saturday (Oct. 23) at Yarborough Ranch, 1355 Snow Hill Road, Chuluota. The event runs from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and is free to the public. Call (407) 352-8780 for more information.

Casselberry Halloween Spooktacular

The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department will Spookiacular for children 12 and under from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Secret Lake Park, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, Cassilhery. Activities. Include. Heunted.

Hayrides on the Trail of Terror, haunted rooms, a DJ, dancing face-painting, balloons, candy and a costume contest in three age and a costume contest in three age categories. First-place winners in each category will receive Target gift certificates and trophies. Second and third-place winners will also receive trophies.

The event provides a safe alternative to Trick or Treating and is sponsored by the Casselberry Police.

BETA to assume operations and programs of Parent Resource Center

BETA Center, Inc., a nationally recognized non-profit organization that provides a comprehensive range of services for adolescent and other high-risk parents throughout Central Florida, announced that it has assumed the operations of the Parent Resource Center, Inc. (PRC). PRC is a non-profit orgal focused on providing ised in-depth family of

move that BETA Executive Director Hope Kramer views as a natural extension of BETA's existing expertise and service

"By bringing the programs and expertise of these two dedicated, family-focused organizations together, BETA will now be able to extend its client base and deliver more comprehensive, streamlined services to a larger segment of the community. Together, we will combine the strongest assets of each organization — including our staff members and dedicated volunteers — to better assist families in their transition to self-suffi-

Stone agrees, citing that the alliance will deliver many bene-

fits to the community. "This move will enable us to streamline our services, avoid duplication of efforts and serve the area's families even better," Stone said. "I'm excited for the staff, but I am more excited for our clients, who will see a collaborative effort to assist them. Everyone involved will resp significant benefits from the com-bined, more streamlined ser-

Among the services formerly offered through the PSC that will now be managed by BETA are the neighborhood outreach niners for perents and

will add to BETA's already extensive range of services, which include an Alternative School for grades 6-12; GED classes; parenting and life man-agement skills training for teen parents; developmental child care: individual and group therapeutic counseling; a 16-bed maternity residence; crisis counseling and emergency pantry and support groups for grand-parents and young, non-custodi-al fathers.

According to BETA Board Chairman Terry Delahunty, this announcement is one of the most exciting aspects of BETA's 5-year strategic plan. "Our goal is to continually

ciency," Kramer said. "Our goal is to continually PRC Board Chairman Linda build an array of programs and

services, in the longstanding BETA tradition of preserving 11 client dignity and encouraging client empowerment. This is alliance enables us to have an even greater positive impact on the quality of life of Central

Florida families," Delahunty

A key element of BETA's strategic plan is the launch of a major capital campaign, which kicks off next month. BETA's fundraising campaign will cul- // nate in the year 2000 with the, renovation of its existing facility and the addition of a new building to provide up-to-date services to an increasing number of to clients. The new facilities will allow BETA to deliver its o expanded programs under one >

Kramer credits BETA's supporters, an active board and the whole community for L helping bring BETA's many ser- 11 vices to fruition and strength ing the organization's positive impact across the Greater Orlando area.

"As we build momentum toward BETA's 25th anniversary, the opportunities of the new century look more promising than bever before," Kramer said. "It le has always been the unwavering efforts of our volunteers and A supporters that has helped turn ;; the BETA vision into reality. The N immense strength and commitvibrant asset to Central Florida families."

Looking Ahead

Sanford Millennium Summit

Friday, October 22, 1999, 11:45 AM - 1:00 PM Marina Hotel and Conference Center

Sponsored by the Seminale Herald and the Seminale County Chamber of Commerce

As Part of the Monthly Chamber Membership Luncheon

The purpose of this event is to look ahead to the next century and have community leaders probe and define the most important issues facing Senford.

Sanford/ Seminole County Chamber of

Panelists Sanford Mayor Larry Dale Chamber President Helen Stairs County Commissioner Daryl McLain Larry Strickler, Business Leader School Board Member Jeanne Morris **Bob Turk, Economic Development** Tracy Grygler, Economic Development Doug Fetzer, Publisher Seminole Herald Bob Parsell, Business Leader Charles Rowe, Economic Development Thelma Mike, Nonprofit

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Reverend Ronald Merthie lenford Millennium Summit Questionnaire

Brent Ademson, Business Leader Sheriff Don Eslinger Police Chief Brian Tooley **Reverend Bruce Scott**

- What are the five major long-term concerns or opportunities that face our Community in the next decade?
- 2. What are the most important issues facing our community?
- Looking forward to the year 2000, identify three challenges or lesues that are most critical or important to address?
- What forces seem to most challenge our community's future?
 - From your perspective, what is our community's greatest asset?
- What are some of the predictive steps we can take as a community to arrive send deal with the key drallenger, that might affect the course

The chamber wants your participation in this summit. Please respond to the 5 questions above and fax your responses to the chamber at 322-8160 or drop off at either the chamber's office on First Street or at the Seminole Herald on North French Ave. E-mail responses to semdoug@sol.com.

Sweetums needs a home



It could be time to pay the Pied Piper

Mice are an Orange County attraction, and Seminole County authorities want to keep it that

Orange has a Big Mouse who's rich and considered Indigent mice that can carry disease and create a serious health threat.

State and Orange County health directors have identified thousands of acres of muck farms off Lake Apopka as a possible breeding ground for mice. Trape have been set, poisons poured and White tirenginters sent to the front lines.

Orange County rodent control officials are hopeful that migratory hawks and owls will help mitigate the mice explosion. A couple of hawks have become victims of the mice poisoning, however. The mice remain.

So far, the Orange mice from the Apopka region have been unable to invade Seminole County. To do this, they would have to swim the Wekiva River or cross Interstate-4. The good news is that the Wekiva up. So is traffic on 1-4.

John Cochrane, the director of the Environmental Health section of the Seminole Health Department, said there have

been no complaints from Seminole County citizens about mice. He said more than 350 calls about rats were received last year.

"We are monitoring Orange

Cochrane said. "We talk to their health department people regularly. The mice causing alarm in Orange County are several miles from our

border. Any Seminole

resident who has any

problem, should call This would seem to be an appropriate time for Seminole County to recruit an

army of border patrol cats. What Orange mouse would have a chance against a Seminole cat? Mouse-menacing cats reside in homes throughout the county. Hundreds more are available at county shelters. Have a mouse in the house, time to get a cat. Perhaps, two

"There is a hitch," John Cochrane warned on Tuesday. "Some cats tend to get lazy."

John Blackwood said he has two cats at his house - Morgan and Kirby. Kirby is named after the vacuum cleaner. Kirby eats everything. An ex-Marine captain, Blackwood now directs

Seminole County's emergency management team.

"It would be splendid if we could let all the cats loose and take care of all the mice." Blackwood said.

The shelters are filled with cats who need a good notice," he said, not trying to diminish the health problems that would require statewide teamwork.

Blackwood said that the county's emergency team — if called on by the county's health team - would contribute strategies to rid the area of rodents.

If worse comes to worse, county leaders might consider hiring a Pied Piper to do away with rats, mice and any other nasty rodents. It would be important to pay the piper in advance less he consider leading our children off to Mt.

German legand has it that the Pied Piper of Flamelin led the village's rate off to the river where they drowned. He piped the rate into their demise.

As revenge for not being paid, the Pied Piper led the village children to a mountain, where they disappeared.
The moral here is not to

pussyfoot around. Either let the cats get the mice or pay the Piper to do the job.

Obitauries

EMIL P. PAIGE

Emil Palge, 88, Spinnaker Way, Lake Mary, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1999. Mr. Paige was an insurance salesman, and a Veteran of the U.S. Army. Born in Chicago, Ill, he moved to Central Florida in 1989 from Chicago. He was a member of Markham Woods Presbyterian

Survivors include daughters, Williams, Maitland, Deborah Turnbull, Munster, Ind., Bess Mathews, Hemet, Calif.; 20 grandchildren.

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

RUTH E. PRESTON

Ruth E. Preston, 90, Sixma Road, Deltona, died Monday, Oct. 18, 1999 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial Hospital, Orange City. Mrs. Preston was a grocery clerk. Born in Painted Post, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1996 from Mocksville, N.C. She was Methodist, and a Senior Citizen Volunteer for Meals on Wheels for 23 years.

Survivors include sons, Bernard "Bud" Preston of Deltona, Gary E. Preston of Dallas, Texas; daughters, Norma Lou Young of Long Mont, Colo., Mary L. Pierri, Emira, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchil-

Baldauff Family Funeral Survivors include step-son, Home & Crematory, Orange City, is in charge of arrange-Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

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mitted your fee, you still may send it is. Please RSVP as soon.

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Air Force veteran and a retired electronics technician with Martin Marietta, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1999. He was 66. Mr. Raley lived in Ocoee and was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church in Apopka. He also was a member of VFFW Post 4305 Pine Hills, Fl.

Mr. Raley was born in Paynesville, Ky., and moved to Central Florida in 1960.

He is survived by sons, Verlin Raley Jr., of Oak Hill, Ronnie Raley of Bonifay, Kenneth Raley of Ocoee; daughter, Melanie Helgeson of Ocoee; brothers, Albert Raley of Kentucky, Charlie Raley of Mt. Verde, Robert Raley and Dennis Raley of Kentucky; sisters, Shirley Collins of Louislanna and Audrey Goins of Kentucky. He had 12 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home in Winter Springs is handling arrangements.

GEORGIA LORAYNE SMITH Georgia Lorayne Smith, 48, Scranton Avenue, Orlando, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1999. Mrs. Smith was a transportation bus driver. Born Dec. 15, 1950 in New Castle, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was Baptist. She was a member of Lynx Union.

Survivors include sons, Georgia S.K. Wyland, Orlando, Delmar Laru Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; sisters, Nancy Clemon, Cannonsburg, Pa., Sue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Betty Lee, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, is in charge of arrangements.

Police Log

DUI Arrests Lake Mary — October 18. Nickola Marie Hughes, 30, Woodmont Place, Windermere. was stopped by Lake Mary Police on West Lake Mary Boulevard. She was charged with driving under the influ-ence of alcohol.

Oviedo — October 18. Ronald Keith Hesp, 63, Aloma Bend Lane, Oviedo, was stopped by Oviedo police on SR 434 and Canterbury Retrent. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Casselberry — October 17. Steven David Likems, 40, Nodingdale Way, Winter Park, was stopped by Seminole
County deputies on SR 600 and
Sr 436. He was charged with
driving under the influence of
alcohol.

Altamonte Springs — October 17. Isaac Muniz, 33, South Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police at East SR 436. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Fern Park — October 17. Robert James Lewis, 20, Sandpiper Avenue, New Seminole County deputies at Highway 17-92 Fern Park. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and leaving the scene of an accident,

Sanford — October 16. Daniel George Lewis, 24, Creeckwater Terrace, was stopped by
Sanford police at 3rd Street and
SR 600. He was charged with
driving under the influence of
alcohol.

Seminole County — Timothy

Roger Abberton, 36, Monroe Street, Apopka, was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol at SR 436 and Hunt Club Boulevard. he was charge with driving under the interes of alcohol.

Altemente Springs — Octobe 18. Mary E. Higgins, 33, Deborah Court, Altemonte Springs, was stopped by Alternonte Springs police on South North Lake Drive. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Seminole County — October 19. Kenneth Lee Wensel, 37, Eldorado Drive, Debary, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Richard and deputies on Richard and
Dunbar Streets. He was
charged with driving under the
influence of alcohol.

Lake Mary — October 19. Luis Melendez, 38, Howell Branch Road, Maitland, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on SR 600 and Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sanford - October 18. William Sanford — October 18. William Edward Martin, 68, Highgate Drive, Winter Springs, was stopped by Sanford police at Seminole Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, DUI with property damage, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving, and driving a motor vehicle with an open container of alcohol.

Other Asresia Fem Park — October 11. Miles Milic, 30, homeless, was arrest ed at Postal Lane, Burn Pack, by Semiscia County deputies. He was charged with making false 911 calls, resisting arrest with

violence, resisting arrest with-out violence, battery on a law enforcement officer, criminal mischief to a patrol vehicle.

Labe Mary — October 13.
Victor Mai Victor, 36, ligan
Delve, Octobe, was stopped is
Lake Mary police on 98 400.
He was charged with corrying
concealed weepons.

Altemente Springs — October

13. Hector Vasquez, 43,
Elikwood Court, Winter Springs,
was stopped by Altemoste
Springs police at Newburyport
Avenue. He was charged with

Lake Mary — October 14.
Timothy Jarrelle, 26, West 12th
Street, Sanford, was stopped by
Seminole County deputies on
West Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with possession of stolen property, and driving on a suspended license.

Drug Arrests
Sanford — October 18. Walter
J. Bell, 30, Woffington Avenue,
Deltona, was stopped by
Sanford police at Woodridge
Circle. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and possesion of drug paraphernalis.

Class of 1979 to hold reunion

Seminole High School Class Seminole High School Class of 1979, are having their 20, year Reunion on November 26, 27, and 26. If you were a member of this class or lawy of seminor of this class or lawy of seminor with war, but have not received any information about the reunion, please call 322-8456. If you have received your infor-

IANET LEE ERVIN

Street, Lake Mary, died

Monday, October 18th, 1999.

Ms. Ervin was a cabinet maker

for Jentry Manufacturing. Born

in Baltimore, Maryland, she

moved to Central Florida in

1974 from Annapolis, MD. She

Survivors include brothers,

Cremation

Brundige; both of Lake Mary.

Service, Longwood, is in charge

ALVA P. GORDON

died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999.

Mrs. Gordon was a homemaker.

She was born in Valrico. She

Survivors include late-hus-

band, M.C. Gordon; sons,

Edward and Doughlas, both of

Sanford; daughter, Katherine

Bishop, Sanford; brothers,

Virgil McAlexander, Pt. Pierce,

Harold McAlexander, Senford,

James McAlexander, Sanford;

eight grandchildren; 10 great-

Orlando Direct Cremation

Service, Orlando, is in charge of

WILDUR JOHN KALLIES

Central Drive, Sanford, died

Sunday, Oct. 17, 1999. Mr.

Callies was employed in

Marine Sales. Born in Franklin,

Ohio, he moved to Central

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge

Florida in 1969 from Ohio.

William Clark, Sanford.

of arrangements.

Wilbur John Kallies, 92,

Alva P. Gordon, 91, Sanford,

was Orthodox Catholic.

William Simmons,

Tri-County

of arrangements.

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Janet Lee Ervin, 49, S. 34th

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Editorial & Opinion

For Clinton, the end is near

Thomas

notices a career is in the endgame when the athlete can't perform quite as well as he or she once did. Usually it is first noticed in little things. An inch less here, a against us. second off there. To

experienced eyes, these are signs that a career is in decline.

At his news conference last week. President Clinton, who has specialized in outfoxing his adversaries, gave every indication that Clinton fatigue may have caught up Cal with even him.

After disrespecting the U.S. Senate and its constitutional role in

treaty ratification, Clinton launched into an anti-Republican diatribe that sounded almost McCarthyite in its extremism. Attempting to link Republicans with the GOP-departing Pat Buchanan, he accused them of a "new isolationism." He said the Senate's failure to ratify this deeply flawed treaty would not only imperil U.S. security but was "reckless partisanship" and would "put the future of our children in peril and the leadership of America for a safer world in peril."

This Chicken Little has been shouting about the falling sky for so long that he has ceased to be credible about anything. We've all known such people. Once we realize someone is a chronic list, we check our watches when he

tells us what time it is.

Facts and 'trith' are not this president's strong suit. He claims the mesty is mentioble. It depends on what you mean by verifiable. Would the president like to tell us why nations such as China, Algeria, Iran, North Kores, Pakistan, Russia and Vietnam Pakistan, Russia and Vietnam would live up togatch a tenty? Most of these nations now, or once were (and might be again), hostile to the United States. Does the president seriously believe that China lamps it promises? Would China allow impactors on its turf? Iran still considers the United States the "Great Satan."

In professional sports one first Why should the "righteous" make a pact with the devil? America's good will and good word are meaningless to nations that use our high-minded ideals

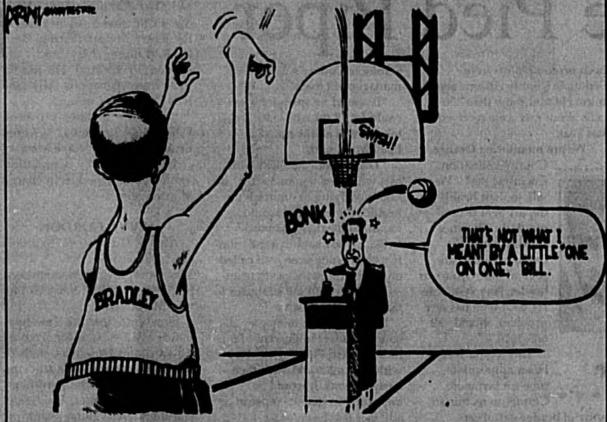
> The president cited our "allies" as another reason to ratify the treaty. But our allies were mostly in favor of accommodating the wishes of the Soviet Union, even supporting unilateral disarmament in some cases, during the Reagan years. They said if we did not follow their advice the world would be doomed. Millions breathe free

today because Reagan rejected that advice.

Even some liberals are turning on Clinton, realizing they have hitched their wagons to a falling star. The feminist writer Camille Paglia, interviewed recently by talk show host Rush Limba summed up the growing feelings of many: "The way the Clintons (notice she includes both of them; elect one, get two, remember?) have debased the White House, sold the Lincoln Bedroom, treated the Oval Office as if it's the back room of an Arkansas brothel, it's just appalling! These peo-ple should have been driven out of Washington by a storm of media protest." Yes, well, we know about the enabling media. For them to criticize Clinton would be to criticize them and the horrific job they have done in probling deeply into legions of Clinton misdeeds.

The fewer than half of the vot-ers who twice elected Clinton to office probably don't want to be reminded how wrong they were. But if they are offered the chance that will stey on rary equivalent of the Gilded Age. Like those in the late 19th century, we have believed the lie that the economy is all that mat-

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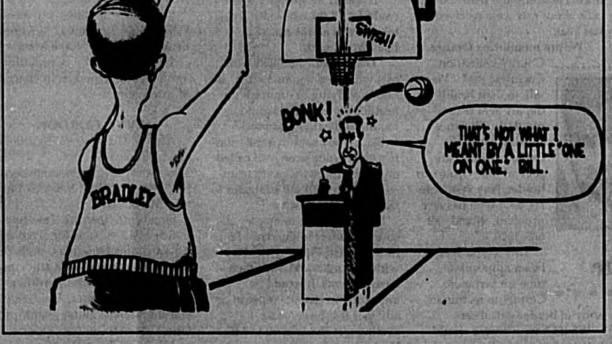


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President Clinton's last hurrah

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has launched his third national campaign. The first two were to win the highest office in American politics. This last is to reach the

highest place in American history.
"I have been profoundly moved by the pure power of grace," he proclaimed at a prayer breakfast two weeks ago, thanking his legions of followers for the "unmerited forgiveness" they have showered upon him for the sexual behavior and cover-up of

Having thus dealt with the worst scandal of his public life, the 53-year-old has sought to set some other Clinton issues right with his vast, steadfast constituencies.

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High among them was his failed 1992 compaign promise to and discrimination against gays in the ILG. military, Rather but then defend the "don't sate don't self" rule; he helped bring trac being; he derides his instignant effort to allow openly homosexual people to serve their country as "that awful bettle I waged and didn't win."

This is classic Clinton spin. By admitting the fathers to arbitrary against particularly for

his failure to achieve equal opportunity for

gays in the military, he gains strong credibility with those advocating the change.
Instead of defending himself as a politician

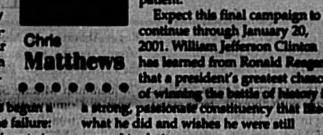
who won his supporters a better deal than they had, he leaves office as a commander-in-chief frustrated that he couldn't do

That's the stuff that legacies are made of. Far from being the defender of the status quo, he leaves office as the country's greatest presidential fighter for gay rights. On that inevitable day when the final wall of discriminations. tion comes down in the Army, Air

The same in the Oval Office has begun a stronger from that other big-time failure:
health care. To Clinton, last week's vote in the U.S. House of Representatives for the "patient's bill of rights" puts Americans on a stronger footing. It gives them a better shot at seeing the doctors they want to see,

getting the experimental treatments they want, winning those deadly person fights with their HMOs.

As the president spins the issue, this is just one more struggle on the road to full health-care protection for all Americans. In this protracted conflict, the defeat of the Bill-and-Hillary health-care plan of 1994 was merely a battle lost. The war continues, and the Clintons are on the side of the patient.



Should women float like a butterfly...?

If you sit close enough to the ring, you can feel the fear and loneliness of the fighters. At least, I always imagined it was their feer and loneliness, and not my own: Prom ringside, the fighters are fathers, brothers, some — not aply cartoonish scowling facus on casino

They could get their faces beat in, their brains acrambled. They could die.
As a sporte writer, I'd feel an

As a sports writer, I'd feel an unesse in even being there, which ing. I was also riveted.

When Irish featherweight chan plon Barry McGuigan was asked why he was a bonne, he said, II can't be a post. I can't tell stoller. I thought of that is I read about Marganet MacGargoz, a 35-year-alightweight who won a four-was decision against a man in Seattle Saturday night.

She was a runaway and drag dealer who spent three years in o o prison. She wasn't going to be a post, either.

MacGaggor had every right to be in the ring, earning a few bucks with her fists as men have been doing for generations. She made it clear she wasn't carrying her gender's banner when she went too-to-toe with these cold I of Chore in the first male as 33-year-old Loi Chow in the first maje vs. female bout ever sanctioned. Asked what she proved by winning, she answered, "Just that I'm a winner."

Yet one can't help but examine lacGregor's quest in terms of gender Women have been fighting professionally for several years now. Lalla Ali, the youngest of nad Ali's seven daughters, won her debut fight last week with a 31-second

knockout of a former waitress.

But despite women gaining footholds and respect in virtually every other formerly male sport, there is still a circus-sideshow quality to women's boxing bouts.

"Raw aggression is thought to be the peculiar province of men, as nurturing is the peculiar province of women," Joyce Carol Ostes wrote in her 1987 book, "On Boxing," "The female boxer violates this stereotype and cannot be taken seriously — she is parody,

 she is cartoon, she is monetrous
What Oates was saying, I think, is that ming is so peculiarly masculine that fe participation is incongruous to the point of sessing ridiculous. As a feminist who has supported women's sports since I could swing a bet, I'm all for women breaking berriers. And yet I can't help feeling vaguely disappointed that women are following in

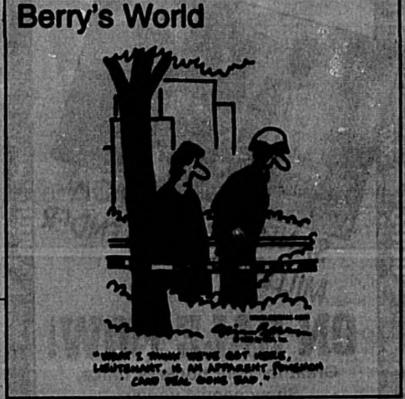
these particular footsteps.

I confess that I have always secretly thought women are just the tiniest bit batter than men. Women possess more qualities I personally admire, such as a common-sess instinct toward survival. Women don't mem drawn to activities that involve right hoeks to the temple. We have watched with had-shaking confoundment as men have bruislshaking confoundment as men have brushized each other in the name of sport, paying for the privilege with their lives. Laila Al's famous father can barely move or speak from Parkinson's Syndrome, which doctors believe was caused by so many blows to the phead. Just last month a fighter in Kansas City slipped into a come after a knockdown and died three days later.

I kept thinking this weekend that, well, women are entitled to equal-opportunity, distinctly un-female stupidity. Then I remembered sitting ringside — how I'd feel that prickle of excitement, how repulsion almost a always gave way to attraction. Maybe bedingstaps into some unarticulated brutality in me.

taps into some unarticulated brutality in me. Maybe Ali and MacGregor make me und fortable because they are giving it form.

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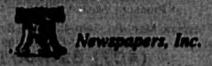




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Education

Schools prepare for Red Ribbon Week

Staff Writer

SANFORD — Beginning Friday, schools across Seminole County will participate in National Red Ribbon Week to focus attention on the campaign against drug

use by youth. The Red Ribbon Campaign began response to the death of Kiki Camerona, an agent for U.S. DIUS Enforceme Agency who was abducted and killed

drug

"The Red Ribbon symbol is used today as an opportunity to make a visible commitment against drugs and as a call to action," said Jodi Nabel, spokesperson for Informed Families, the non-profit organization sponsoring the campaign

in Florida on behalf of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth.

Seminole County will begin the celebration of Red Ribbon Week with a ceremony at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office in Sanford this Friday at 10 a.m. The ceremony will include the

But first, on Monday at Pine Crest Elementary, fifth grade students will construct and carry anti-drug signs and slogans and march from school to the Pine Crest Shopping Plaza, encouraging motorists to turn on their headlights or honk their horns if

> they against the use of drugs.

In addition, a dance against drugs will be held on held on Wednesday.

"Many elementary students se first hand the damage violence cause," said Cindy Robinson, a

teacher at Pine Crest. "This is their opportunity to gather together and do something posttive. Everyone can make a differ-

Red Bug Lake Elementary



Students at Goldsboro Elementary held a school-wide rally to promote Red Ribbon Week last week.

Activities in Seminole County will include the Pine Crest

Sheriff's Office.

tying of the Red Ribbon at the

Elementary Family Carnival Night next Friday, Oct. 29 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Sanford

School in Casselberry will also

be among other schools across Seminole County will host a week-long celebration for stu-

There will be many activities throughout Seminole County schools," said Tony Durrum,

coordinator of Red Ribbon Week for Seminole County.

In addition, State Attorney Norm Wolfinger and Publix Super Markets will spongor the seventh annual National Red Ribbon Week — Just Sey No to Drugs grocery bag coloring

ned for Kindergarten

conveys the dangers of drug abuse or the benefits of choosing a drug-free lifestyle on a Publix paper grocery bag.
"Children view the world in a

unique and wonderful way," Wolfinger said. "We designed this activity for students, yet we also benefit from their labors. Through the pictures and mes-sages of these children, we view the problems associated with drug abuse from their perspective in our search for solutions."

The decorated bags will be evailable at local Publix Super Markets beginning Friday, Oct.

The result will be some 70,000 hand decorated bags available to Publix shoppers," said Kathy King, spokesperson for the State Attorneys Office.

In February of 1985, Camerona was kidnapped by drug traffickers in Mexico. His body was discovered one month later. He had been tortured, beaten, and murdered

As news of Camerona's death spread nationwide, the National Federation of parents for Drug Free Youth began the Red Ribbon program, using the Red Ribbon as a symbol of intolerance for drugs in schools, work

places, and communities.

Each year the annual Red Ribbon Week has occurred the last week in October.

School Notes

Mural Guild Strikes Again

OVIEDO - The Mural Guild, a group of artists who donate their is to create murals, crafted a mural in the Jackson Heights Middle School cafeteria.

The artwork depicts four stu-dents with "Bobcat" faces stand-ing in front of the school.

expension to include using student talent to add Bobcat students throughout the case. The students will be playing sports, or pursuing academics. In other action, Jackson

Heights Middle School has four volleyball teams playing competitively against both private and public schools.

Tech Prep Grant

SANPORD - Seminole High School teacher Warren Jennison has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from Seminole Community

College.

The grant will allow Jennison to involve other teachers and members of the business community in integrating the cur-riculum, doing student projects, and job shadowing.

JROTC Cadet makes perfect score

SANPORD - Blake Fricker, a member of the Air Force JROTC at Seminole High School, obtained a perfect score on the mathematics section of the

Assessment Test.

Blake has previously received awards from the Sons of the American Revolution and the Military Order of World Wars. He also was the recipient of the American Veterans Award.

In addition to his JROTC activities. State has played on the varsity golf team and main-ains a grade-point average of

> Marching Festival on Saturday

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell High School will host this year's Seminole County Marching Sestival on Seturday, Oct. 23. The evest showcases each of the high school merching bands in County Tokets can be purchased in advance from any

band member or at the gate.

Community Forum on Saturday

SANFORD Multicultural Advisory Committee and Millennium Middle School will host a Community Forum on Seturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Millennium Middle ol in Senford

The forum will include stuat performances, present s on curriculu placement, school difficulties, technology, school safety, and opportunities for parental involvement. Child care and refreshments will be provided.

The purpose of the forum is to increase parental involvement in school activities and to promote

communication between the school district, the schools, and

Ultimately, the goal is to pro-vide information about school activities, volunteer opportuni-ties, and organizations by part-nering with teachers and staff.

Millennium Middle School is located at 21 Lakeview Avenue

For more information, call

The Boys Next Door

323-1610 or 699-5502.

to be performed LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School-Players of the Arts will be performing their fall production of The Boye Next Door,

duction of The Boye Next Deer, the second show in their 1999-2000 theatrical season.

Admission is \$3, and the dates of the performances are Oct. 26, 27, 28, and 30. The play will start at 7:30 p.m. each night at Lake Mary High School.

For ticket information, call Bill Bissele at Lake Mary High School, 320-9672.

How to acquire a College Athletic Scholamhio

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS The Lake Brankley High School
Athletic Department will present
its annual seminar on How To
Acquire A Collegiate Athletic
Scholarship on Wednesday, Oct.
20, in the Community Room of the Laby Brantley High School Media Center from 7 p.m. to 9

p.m. Topics will include the NCAA Clearinghouse, what speculing

coaches look for in an athlete, dos and don'ts of the process, how to best market your abilities, how to find schools best suited for you, and how to work with your high school coach.

There will be guest speakers from the University of Florida.

All student-athletes and parassis are invited to attend.

Community Meeting on Nov. 9

SANFORD - A Unitary Status overview meeting concerning Seminole County will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Goldsboro School Media Center. The school is located at 1300

West 20th Street in Sanford. For more information, contact Raymond Gaines, director of Secondary Education, at 320-0073 or 320-0075.

Thornton Wilder comedy coming in November

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Lake Brantley Players will pre-sent Thornton Wilder's counsdy, The Skin of Our Teeth, on Nov. 18-20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Brantley High School auditori-

Tickets are \$5 pre-sale, prior to the day of the opening perfor-mance; \$4 for card-carrying

Thesplans, or a group of 20 or more; and \$6 at the door.

The show follows the life of a family living through familiar historic events, who survive the end of the world twice and a

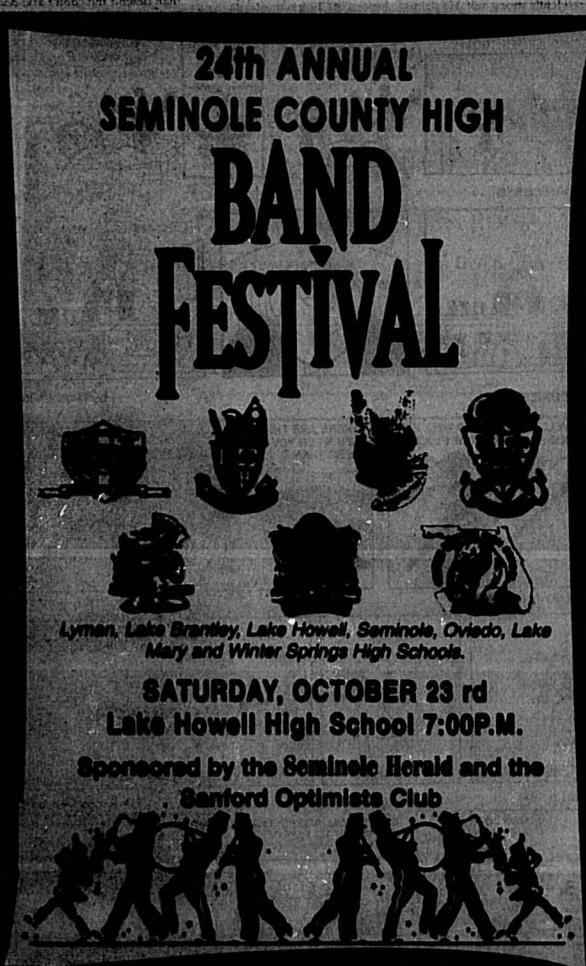
For more information, contact Sarah Royall, Lake Brantley High School publicity manager at 520-5429 and leave a message.

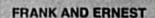
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SANFORD - The Foundation for Seninols County Public Schools recently elected new officers for the 1999-2000 year. The newly elected officers include Chairman Larry Stewart of SunTrust, President and Chairman Blect Tha Calderone of Dr. Joseph Calderone, DDS, Secretary Tim Publish of County Florida Regional Hospital, and Transpare Leavis Anderson of L. Laurie Archesce of

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All Librans have a fondness for partner ship arrangements, but in the year shead matters where you operate independently of others will be the ones that could be the most successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Once a dis-agreement is introduced, it will be difficult to subdue today, so stay away from saues that have caused you and your te to take opposing views. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac

good policy to use a discussion with friends as a platform to criticize another who len't present. You're the one who'll come off looking bad today. BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Some-

times there are no in-betweens with you and today could be just such a day. You might be either generous to a fault or surprisingly selfish. Try to temper both CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Instead of telling others what they should do, lead by example and show them how things should be done. Unless you take this in-

tiative, you won't get others on your

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) One of your greatest assets is your ability to visualize the future, but unless your dreams are realistic today, their chances dreams are realistic today, their chances of being fulfilled are silm.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's no need to grant a request just because it is asked. Be strong enough to explain why you don't wish to comply should someone ask something of you that you're not up to delege.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Little imbetions can't put you in a bad mood today if you don't permit them to do so. Maintain that postere, upleas attitude the day and they'll have no impact.

TAURUS (April 26-May 29) Usually you're tolerant of others who have a difference of an opinion from what you believe, but today you might not take

Identity to anyone who opposes what you think. Don't overreact.
GESSINI (May 21-June 30) Don't sweet the small stuff today and get all uplight over matters that are of no real significance. Keep your sense of humor about you and treat everything lightly.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) When involved in a team effort today, be careful you are not the one who gets things oil to a bed start by demanding that things are done your way. Harmony must prevail to succeed.

Bucceed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lack of communi-cation or jealous thinking mers productivi-ty, so if you or your cohorts bring either into the picture, nip it in the bud immed-sely and get on with your work.

VINCO (Aug. 23-Begs. 22) This is not the day to get involved in risky ventures or enterprises. If your involvements get too chancy or speculative, a serious loss could ensue.

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BRIDGE

From the good old prewar days

By Phillip Alder

It is interesting to study international matches from a long time ago. Deckrer-play wasn't bad, but defensive techniques and bidding systems were far less sophisticated than they are today.

Here is an example deal, taken from a match between Ireland (Eire) and Wales in 1937. How do you think the auction would proceed nowadays? In particular, what would you rebid with that South hand after opening one spade and hearing partner respond two diamoads?

In the other room, after one spade

In the other room, after one spade and two diamonds, the Weish South invented a two-heart rebid. His partner wisely rebid three diamonds, South continued the torture with four clubs, North repeated his diamonds, and South raised to game, When East

led a club, declarer immediately claimed all 13 tricks: plus 440.

Here, South rebid three diamonds, which was normally played as non-forcing in England. (It is fine if foreing. Otherwise, South should either jump to four diamonds or hudge with three clubs; I prefer the former, which is "kiss" bidding: keep it simple, sensible.) North made the strange-leaking three-spade continuation, then passed when South raised to game. (I would have thought he planned to retreat to five diamonds, but perhaps he hoped that both contracts would win only 10 tricks.)

West led the heart ace: three, two, seven. Then West, Simon Rivlin, did very well, switching to the diamond nine. East ruffed, put his partner back on lead with a heart, and received a second diamond ruff to defeat the contract: plus 50. So, Wales gained 400 points.

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ask dr. Gott

Bacteria in water may cause ulcers

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can tainted rinking water cause peptic ulcers?

DEAR READER: Many authorities telieve that more than 75 percent of all stomach ulcers (and two types of matric cancer) are caused by specific sectorial contamination of potable rater supplies; especially private rails. In the first report of such an association, researchers from Pannayivania State University presented their findings at the June meeting of the American Society for Microbiology. The offending bacteria, alled H. pylori, are a known cause of specie ulcers, but until now, no one new where these microorganisms originated. Standard water analysis involves checking for coliform bacteria, which are markers for contamination by human or animal waste. The L. pylori organisms were often discovered in coliform-free samples. These ratings indicate that routine coliform makes of drinking water is an inademate way to test for the ulcer-causing L. pylori. The implications of this time are estated staggering and may require an evaluation and modification of the testing procedures used for eath private and municipal water supplies.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Peptic Ulcers." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years aso, I had a cervical fusion for a slipped disc. Subsequently, a tiny bone chip fell into my spinal cerd, leaving me paralyzed. After extensive ryhab and physical therapy, I can now walk, albeit with difficulty. If the chip were removed, would my problems be over?

DEAR READER: Possibly. This is a complicated issue, something like hitting a malfunctioning computer and then trying to determine what role the hammer played.

hammer played.

Operations on the cervical spine in the neck are tricky. Also, complications can be difficult to diagnose and treat. For example, your paralysis could be caused by the original slipped disc — even after surgery. Or, the problem could be a consequence of the operation itself. A bone fragment that is out of place certainly may be the cause of your symptoms: However, before reoperating, a cau-

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tious nourecurgoen would insict on testing you theroughly to make core. If the bone chip is pressing on the spinal nerves to cause parabole, its removal could be beneficial, even curvive. But you need testing better subjecting yourself to yot another painful and dangarous presedure.

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Matchmaker mom is determined to find her daughter a mate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24year-old woman with a college degree. I am intelligent, friendly, drink moderately and have never touched drugs. You would think my mother would be satisfied to have a daughter with these attributes; however, she is not. I am single, and that isn't good enough for her.

Mother is constantly mentioning to me about this guy or that guy she met at the grocery store, or a nephew of someone she works with or met at a wedding. She goes on and on, even though I have no interest (and tell her so). Recently I went to a store and a young salesman knew my name. My mother had been in and told him all about me and even showed him my picture. I have told her repeatedly that I do not want her to set me up or talk to men about me, but she continues to do so.

A month ago, she placed an ad in a singles magazine with my information. Doing this required her to forge my signa-ture. I was mystified when I began receiving biographies of "interested" men in the mail. Although I was extremely upset, I haven't confronted her about it. I'm not sure what to say because nothing has ever gotten through to her before.

She has no respect for my privacy or my right to live my own life. She obviously thinks it's necessity for the to land a man, but I live at home and haven't completed my educa-tion, so I'm in no hurry to do that. How can I make it clear to my mother that this is not

> AT MY WIT'S END IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR WIT'S END: Showing your picture to strangers and placing an ad in a singles magazine without your knowledge are beyond the reals of normal parents concern, and could actually concern, and could actually be dangarous. However, since you have talked to her in the past and asked her to stop, and it hasn't helped, there is nothing you can do to stop your obsessive parent.

My advice: Grit your teeth, complete your education, and then move as far away from her as you can. It's the only

her as you can. It's the only way you'll be able to live your own life.



DEAR ABBY: One of my best and oldest friends became engaged to be married five months ago. "Sarah" has put a deposit down on a location, bought her gown and picked out dresses for her three bridesmaids, including me. The problem is that Sarah has yet to pick a maid of honor or even to say she doesn't want one at all.

Whenever anyone asks her who the maid of honor is going to be, she shrugs off the question by saying something like, "I haven't even gone there

Abby, I'm trying to be there for her because I'm her friend, but it seems as if she's trying to avoid the issue, possibly to avoid picking one friend over another. I would like to host a bridal shower for her, but isn't that the responsibility of the maid of honor? I wouldn't be offended if she didn't choose me, but it's difficult to assess my role without knowing for certain what it is.

JUST A BRIDGEMAID?

DEAR JUST A BRIDES-MAID: You are a wonderfully supportive friend, but this is a decision the bride must to, and she must make it or own time. Entertaining for the bride is not solely a go of the maid of - Reldermalds May entertain for the bride singly, OF ME A STOUD.

For everything you need to know about wedding plan-ning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Cider making a comeback

Every once in a while, I buy something at a yard sale that I actually use. Years ago, for example, I bought a cider press and gave it to my husband for his birthday. Nearly every year since,

we've hosted a cider party. What we can't drink, we give away or freeze to make hard

It turns out that making cider — especially hard cider - is a venerable tradition that dates back at least to Pliny the Elder, who mentioned a drink made from the juice of apples in A.D. 77. In New England, however, we think not of Pliny but of Peregrine

White (who was actually born on board the Mayflower) and John Chapman. Peregrine White spread apple seeds about the land, and John Chapman (also known as Johnny Appleseed) carried on the tradition to the point of becoming a legend.

All these apples led to a lot of cider, most of it stored "down cellar" to "work" (meaning to ferment). Hard cider, according to Vrest Orton's "The American Cider Book," was the drink of choice not only for men, but also for women and children. Records from Harvard University in the early 18th century indicate that spirits were added to "enliver" the hard cider served to the undergraduates. In 1767, according to Orton, the annual per capita consumption of cider in Massachusetts was 1.14 barrels. Since fresh cider only stays that way for a short time, most of the cider consumed was fermented. In New England, cider was targeted by the nascent Temperance movement in the late 1800s because of the problem of pub drunkerness. Yet up until the 1930s, Orton reports, more cider was consumed in the U.S. than years, orange juice replaced cider as America's favorite juice.

My experiments with cider have led me to conclude that it is great to cook with. Try using it great to cook with. Try using it (sweet or hard) instead of wine in stews and as a ponching, braising or deglazing liquid (I use a bit when making gravy at Thankagiving). Substitute cider for water when making apple-sauce. As a holiday gift, cider jolly is second to none, and requires only that you boil down a gallon of sum sweet cider into about 2 of pure sweet cider into about 2 cups of jelly. (This takes several hours, and is an excellent metho hours, and is an excellent method for steaming off unwanted well-paper.) The following sucipus come from Orton's book, and from a just-published book enti-tied "Cider, Hard and Sweet," by

It seems to me that cider is making a comeback. Fresh sweet cider seems to be more widely available, and I've found a number of hard ciders on the market, some as drinkable as a

good, dry white wine. It almost makes my cider press superflu-ous. Maybe I'll sell it at a yard sale.

BAKED APPLES IN HARD CIDER

6 tablespoons
"Imperials" (cinnamon
candias, also known as Red Hote) 6 tablespoons maple

2 cups hard cider fresh nutmeg (optional) whipped cream or vanille ice cream for serving (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350

degrees. With a small, sharp knife, remove the stem of the apple and start whittling away at the core. Be careful not to break through the bottom of the apple. Remove as much of the core as possible. Place the apples upright in a bak-

ing dish. Put 1 tables rur I tablespoon of the Imperials and I tables Imperials and 1 tablespoon of snaple syrup in the hollowed-out core of each apple. Four the hard cider around the apples and bake until tender, about 45 minutes to

Remove the apples to individ-ual serving dishes and, if desired, pour the cider into a neucepen and cook over medium heat until (This type takes about 10 to 15 and the second to 1

apple, if clasined, and serve plain or with whipped cream or for

cream. Yield: 6 servings.

— Racipe adapted from "The American Cider Book," by Viest Orton (North Point Press, 1973)

PORK CHOPS MANUED IN HARD CIDER

3 tablespecies vegetable of 4 center-cut park chaps 1 large celon, probable and alcod into rings 1-1/2 cups hard cider 2 large park contents and

2 tempoons carevey seeds salt and freshly ground black



Paul O. Bal A fabulous fall dessert: Baked Apples in Hard Cider.

undrained (see note)

Place the oil over medium heat in a large heavy skillet or Dutch oven. When the oil is hot, add the pork chops and cook, turning frequently, until they are lightly browned. Remove the chops to a

Add the onion rings to the pan and toes to coat. Reduce heat to low and cover the pan. Cook for 8 to 10 minutes, or until tender. Remove the onions with a slotted spoon and arrange over the chops. Drain the fat from the pan.

Pour the cider into the pan and bring to a boil over high heat. Return the pork chops and onions to the pan and sprinkle the caraway seeds over them. Season with salt and pepper and turn down the heat to its lowest set-

Arrange the sauerkraut over the chops so that they are com-plately covered. Cover the pan and cook 20 to 30 minutes, or small the most is tender. Yield: 4

Note: Use good-quality saus-rest — the kind available in all-time severite is "Hill Farm of Vermont" brand organic sater-lorant. It is available at many stores in the Northeast. You can also have it delivered by mail by calling (802) 626-3234.

- Recipe from "Cider, Hard and Sweet," by Ben Watson (The Countryman Press, 1999)

RED CASSAGE BRAISED

IN CIDER 4 tablespoons butter 1 medium head red cabbage, cired and shredded 1-1/2 cups sweet cider 1 teespoon sugar pinch salt freshly ground black pepper

Melt the butter over medium heat in a large, heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Add the cabbage and toss it with a slotted spoon to coat. Increase the heat to high and keep tossing until the cabbage starts to wilt.

Pour the cider into the pan, then mix in the sugar, salt and pepper. Cover the pan and reduce heat to its lowest setting. Cook until the cabbage is tender but still crunchy.

Using a slotted spoon, transfer the cabbage to a heated serving bowl. Increase heat under the pan and cook the liquid until it has thickened slightly into a sauce.

warm. Yield: 4 nervings.

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Serious Club of South lienticole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and searing children, meets every. Thursday morning, from 7:20 to \$20 a.m., at the Florida Hospital Senior Citizens Center, 1097 liend Pond Lake Road which con-

are invited to attend. For information, call Gene Prestera, (407) 767-1234.

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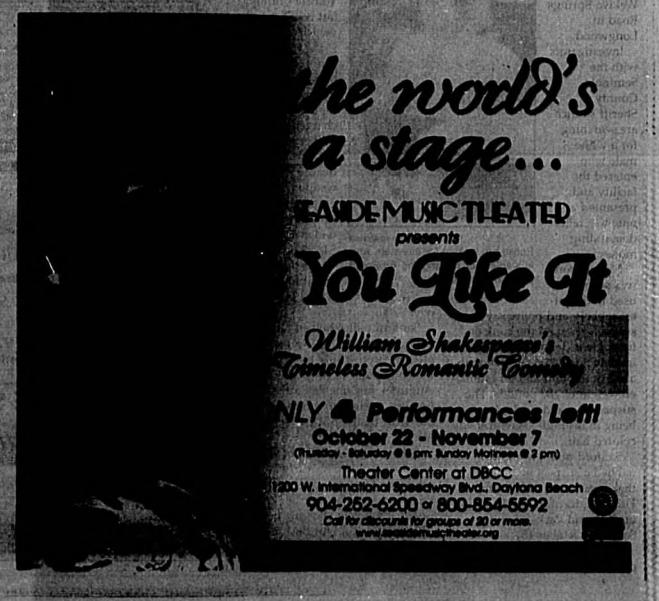
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For more information call (407) 324-0724 or visit their web site at toughlove.org.

Senior Priends
The Columbia Medical Conter-Sanford Chapter of Senior Priends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Semiscie Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social suchange. All Seniors are welcome. For interesting, call Basse Berger, distribute, 321-4500, Est. 5794.



Police -

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receives about 200 tips per month that help law enforcement agencies in eight Central Florida Counties including solve crimes. Seminole, Executive director Jack Stacey said the organization annually budgets about \$60,000 per year in reward money. The amount of reward is dictated by the number of tips and quality of tips received.

'We've recovered about \$8 million in stolen property, millions more in drugs and drug money, and have helped police make thousands of arrests in the past 10 years," said Stacey. "We hope that CrimeLine has been a help to residents and police agencies and in the past it has proven to be of help."

The most notable recent case in Seminole County that CrimeLine helped solve was tips that led to the apprehension of Paul D. Gillis, who robbed two

Sanford banks a day apart this summer. A tip led to information about Gillis boarding a bus in Daytona Beach headed north following the dual bank heists. Sanford police followed up and with the help of Jacksonville police nabbed Gillis during a passenger and fuel stop of the bus at the Jacksonville Greyhound station.

Stacey said CrimeLine is hoping to expand its visibility in Seminole County in the near future by placing informational street signs with the 1-800-423-TIPS phone number in what he termed "tip rich environments."

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger sits on CrimeLine's board of directors.

Residents participating in Thursday's CrimeLine walk are asked to bring their collected donations to Lake Eola. Checks should be made payable to CrimeLine.

Sims

Continued from Page 1A of people associated with the case, despite the fact the information they seek involves many individuals never mentioned in the original trial that convicted Sims in 1979. The state will argue that Sims' attorneys are only allowed to go back and seek information from agencies they previously sought information from.

Seminole County State Attorney Norm Wolfinger labeled last week's appeal to judge Eaton as a "dilatory tactic.

"There's a lot of grasping

going on here in a case that has a lung appellate history." said Wolfinger.

Sims' attorneys will have to convince at least four Florida Supreme Court justices their latest motion has merit. Should the court fail to grant a stay of execution, Sims, 57, is scheduled to be put to death at 7 a.m. on Oct. 26. He would become the first Florida death row inmate executed since the court upheld the constitutionality of the case a month ago by a vote of 4-3.

When Sims was originally brought to court, fellow accomplice B.B. Halsell turned state's evidence during the June 1978 trial that helped convict Sims. The three men, along with another accomplice Clarence Eugene Robinson, were part of what law enforcement agencies labeled the "Dixie Mafia," responsible for a series of armed robberies throughout the state and Southeast during the late

1970's. · Baldree and Halsell served two years' prison time following Sims' trial. Both were shot to death shortly after their release. Some detectives who

worked on the case speculate Robinson is responsible for their deaths but could never pin the killings on Robinson.

If the execution is upheld, Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger will represent the department as a witness to Sims' date with the electric chair. Pfiel's widow, Florence, ' had originally planned to be a witness to Sims' execution, but a personal illness will preclude he from doing so. Pfiel, a retired New York city police officer with 22 years' service, also left behind four children.

Sanford

Continued from Page 1A for residents, and the need to care for those who are aging, said Ron Rose, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

"This is something that we can build on," Rose said. "This year it's more of a mini-summit, but next year we hope it will become something bigger, with more panelists.

Dale said that the waterfront along Lake Monroe and the downtown historic district are the city's greatest assets, along with the city's location within the "growth corridor" of Central Florida, and development at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

In addition, Dale said he

expects projects that are planned along Interstate-4, US Highway 17-92, and the Central Florida GreeneWay to usher in changes in the city.

"These projects will change the face of Sanford forever," Sanford said. "We need to accept change, and go for it with gusto."

Dale said the city needs to gain a sense of unity, so residents can work together as a team to achieve economic development.

Charles Rowe, director of the city's Community Development Department and one of the panelists, said that along with assets such as Lake Monroe, transportation, and a location "halfway between International Drive and

Daytona Beach," the city can also capitalize on its diverse population.

"Sanford is gifted with diversity," Rowe said. "The challenge is how can we take advantage of this gift. There is strength in diversity. For instance with economic development, we are better able to accept industry, and that means jobs."

Larry Strickler, a business leader who is also a former member of the Seminole County School Board and past President of Sanford's Chamber of Commerce, said that the key to economic development in the city is attracting a major investor to the waterfront.

"Sanford needs to take

advantage of its downtows and waterfront area in a way that improves downtown vitality," Strickler said. "Right now you have smaller businesses doing well, and that's OK, but you need a major player interested as well."

Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain, a panelist, said that attracting businesses that will increase the city's tax base and lower the taxes paid by residents is key to Sanford's economic growth.

"The strategy at the airport is very good for the city," McLain said. "There will need to be redevelopment sometime in the future in (Fort Mellon Park), whether it's a big hotel or a small hotel."

Honors

od from Page 1A High Schools," and citizenship or leadership awards to music, science, math, and other academic awards.

A dessert reception sponsored by The Foundation For Seminole County Public Schools is being given in honor of the National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists before the Seminole County School Board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. The students will also be recognized at the 7 p.m. Board meeting.

The students who received the designation of National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Lake Brantley High School
 Margaret Andrews, Jonathan
Mann, Kimberly Olvey, and
Leelie Weisstein

 Lake Howell High School
 Code Montooth, and Maximilian

Lake Mary High School —

Colleen Butler, Lauren Cox, Brian Davis, Neil Halelamien, Marc Harper, John Hewitt, Laura Hiatt, Rey Monteloyola, and Jonathan Paik

 Lyman High School — Esther Brown

 Oviedo High School — Alexis Chaves, Nicole Creanza, Katherine Rogers, and Ramanujan Srinivasan

 Winter Springs High School, Richard DeZego, Jr. and Kimberly Dowd

In addition, several Seminole County students are also National Hispanic or Achievement Semifinalists.

The National Achievement semifinalists include Erika Martinez of Lake Howell High

School and Christopher Staple of Seminole High School.

The Hispanic Scholarship semifinalists include Alida
Geris and Christopher Staple of Lyman High School and Miguel Diaz of Oviedo High

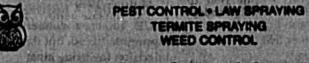


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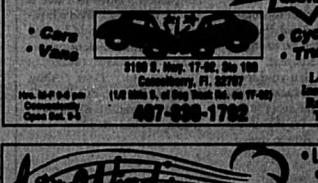
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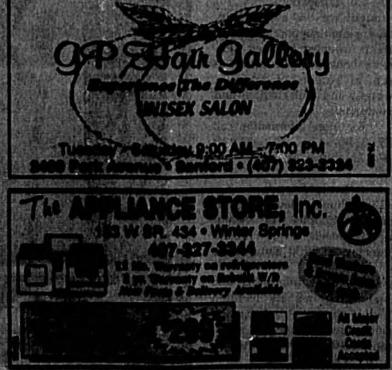














Suspect gets \$700 in bank robbery

LONGWOOD - For the fourth County bank has been the target of a robbery.

f a robbery. The latest heist took place fondey afternoon at approxi-

p.m. at the AmSouth Bank located at 125 Wekiva Springs Road in Longwood. County Sheriff's office

are searching for a white ntered the scility and repented a tote to a te

treed in the latest robbery and police say the
suspects secaped the bank on
foot. He is described as approximately 6 feet 2 inches tall with
a medium build and an estimated weight of 180 pounds. The
suspect is also described as
being in his mid-30s with sandy
colored hair.

Sanford police Monday
pubbed a suspect in a robbery.

Saniord potice Monday
nabbed a suspect in a robbery
that occurred at the Central
Plorida Educators Coudit Union
on 28th and Perk Avenue in
Seniord October 15.
Using video tope from the
credit union and a partial tog on

the get-away vehicle from wit-nesses, they placed Richard "Ricardo" Johnson under surveillance at his Mangoustine Avenue home. Shortly after 10. a.m. Monday police observed Johnson, 33, leave his residence and head east on Interstate 4. With police in pursuit Johnson

vet off the excit 53 in Volusia County but rolled his vehicle. He was

arrested after being treated for minor charged with robbery using a fireerm or deadly weapon, and grand theft of property val-ued at \$300 to escaped the credit union

credit una over \$700.

Sanford police helped apprehend Paul Gillie, 31, in August after he successfully robbed the Banco Popular of \$600 on August 4, just one day after his botched attempt to sob the Sun That Bank on West lift

Gillis, who served eight years in prison prior to his early release in May, was apprehended in Jacksonville after he boarded a bus in Daytona Beach ultimately bound for Boston two days after the Beach

Sports



Briefs

LUNATICS RALLY PAST PDS-HCKERS

OVIEDO - The PDS-Hackers' hopes of an un-defeated season came to an end Monday night as the Lunatics rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge the Hackers, 11-10, in City of Oviedo Recreation Depart-ment Women's Fall Monday Night Slow Pitch Softball League action at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

sports Complex.

PDS, who had to play with only nine players, had a lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning and had a chance to rally themselves in the top of the seventh inning, loading the bases, but it could not get a run across.

bases, but it could not get a run across.

Leading the way offensively for the Hackers were Michelle Field and Michelle Walker (three hits each), Anna Hollis, Terri Mann, Carrie McAultiffe, Phyilis Baynes and Connie Thomas (two, hits each), Jackie (two hits each), Jackie Janowiak (one single, two sacrifice flies, three RBI) and Pam Lindsey (one single, two RBD.

The PDS-Hackers, who fell to 1-1, will take on the Night Mares at 9 p.m. next Monday at the Oviedo Sporta Complex.

OVIEDO ALUMNI WHERE ARE YOU?

OVIEDO - Oviedo High School is hosting an Alumni vs. Faculty flag football game on November 4, 1999 as part of its homecoming festivities.

If you are an alumni of OHS (any year) and wish to play in this game please call Marge Carver, Athletic Secretary at 320-4221 to

braves walk into WORLD SERIES

ATLANTA - Andruw Jones drew a one-out, bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Atlanta Braves advanced to the World Beries for the Bith time in the '90's with a 10-9 victory over the New York and In-O-9 victory over the New York In-Ofifth time in the '90's with a 10-9 victory over the New York Mets in the National League Champtonship Series at Turner Field Tuesday night.

Oerald Williams led off the 11th with a double off of Kenny Rogers and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Brett Boone.

Chipper Jones and Brian

rifice bunt by Brett Boone.

Chipper Jones and Brian
Jordan were then walked
intentionally to load the
bases and set up a double
play, but Andruw Jones
was patient and Rogers' 3-1
pitch was well outside.

The Breves had accred
five runs in the bottom of
the first inning without
Mets starter Al Letter even
recording an out.

But the Mets rallied for
three runs in the fifth inning and four runs in the

three runs in the fifth in-ning and four runs in the sixth inning, capped by Mile Plassa's two-run home run, to tie the game at 7-7. The Mets took an 6-7 lead in the eighth inning on Melvin Mora's single, but the Braves got the run back in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Both teams also scored in the 10th inning, to set-up the winning rally by the

Player.

The World Series will begin with 7:30 p.m. games on Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta between the Braves and the New York Yankses.

MAGIC WHIP SPURS, IMPROVE TO 4-0

BAN ANTONIO, Th. - Mait Harpring scored 16 to pace four players into double Agures as the Orlando Magic spoiled the home de-but of the World Champion Places see Estate, Page 18

Alleycats claw way to the top

Hemphill, Flamm lead Curt's to sweep in Women's Fall Softball

SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Deena Flamm and Jennifer Hemphill had big night's as Curt's Alleycats swept a doubleheader and moved into first place in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Women's Fall Slow Pitch Softball League. Flamm and Hemphill drove in

three runs each as Curt's Alleycats romped past Vaughan incorporated, 12-1, in their first game at Pinehurst Park

Tuesday night.
But that game proved to just

Lake Mary spacer star Den Wymer (left) has made a verbal commitment to attend Duke

University next year, where he will be re-

be a warm-up for the nightcap as Curt's Alleycats exploded for 12 runs in the second inning. with Hemphill's grand slam being the big blow, to erase a 4-0 deficit and posted another run rule victory, 22-8, over previously undefeated Bixon Chiropractic.

The opening game of the evening was also a run rule contest with Donnie's Darlins scoring 10 runs in the bottom of the first inning and going on for a 13-2 triumph over the

Curt's Alleycats are now 3-1 Please see Women, Page 28

and leads Bixon Chiropractic and Donnie's Darlins (both 2-1) and the Sharks and Vaughan Incorporated (both 1-3).

Next Tuesday night at Pinehurst Park, Vaughan Incorporated takes on the

Bombats sweep to tie I.S. for AAA top spot

LAKE MARY - Ross LeDuc drove in nine runs to lead the Accounting/Bombats to a doubleheader sweep and into a tie for first place in the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Fall AAA Co-Ed Blow Pitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex last Wednesday night.

The night's action opened with undefeated LS. scoring three runs in the top of the first inning and never looking back as it defeated Map Attack, 11-3.

The Accounting/Bombats then went to work, scoring eight runs in the top of the second inning, with Larry Allen's three-run double being the big blow, and going on to hold off Liberty Mutual, 17-9. LAKE MARY - Ross LeDuc

But the Accounting/Bombats answered with five runs in the bottom of the first inning, with LeDuc's three-run home run being the big blow, and four runs in each of the second and fourth innings while holding Cross/Bones to a single run the rest of the way and winning 15-

rest of the way and winning 15-8.

Accounting/Bombats and 1.8. share the lead with 3-0 records with Map Attack standing at 2-2. Liberty Mutual in Sourth with a 1-2 record and Cross/Bones still looking for that clusive first win with an 0-4 record.

The schedule for tonight at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Lane (between SR 46-A and Country Club Road and across from Mayfair Country Club) has Liberty Mutual playing the doubleheader against Map Attack at 8:30 p.m. and Cross/Bones at 7:30 p.m., and 1.8. battling the Accounting/Bombats at 8:30 p.m.

The City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Men's Pall Friday Night Slow Pitch Softball League is hoping to get back into action this week after only getting in one game over the last two weeks.

This Priday at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, Hill's Oeng (2-2) challenges Budweiser/Bignal Zero (3-0) at 6:30 p.m.; Lamch Box Bagel (0-3) looks for its first win against unbeaten Nice N Easy (5-0) at 7:30 p.m.; and Gaylon Bisck Pord (0-3) also looks for its initial 'victory at 8:30 p.m. against Blue Haven Pool and Spas (2-2).

Doing the damage for 1.8. were Rick Fissch (one double, two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Deve Noble and Rick Dimmick (one double, one single and two runs scored each), Steve Donovan (two singles, two

de and two runs scored each), Steve Donovan (two singles, two runs scored, one RM) and Wally Wiland (two singles, one

RBI).
Also contributing were
McLeod Glass (one home run.
one run scored, two RBI). Michelle Sherman (one single, two
runs scored, one RBI). Laura
Louden (one single, two RBI)
and Vic Pascucci and Don't
Dease (one single and one RBI

Providing the offense for Manditack were Doyle Kirkland three singles, one run scored), also Messer and Tury Pages too singles each), Brett



united with former Flam teammate Dan Mointeeh (right); who is currently the No. 3 scorer on the No. 2 nationally-ranked Blue Devils.

Wymer commits to Duke

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School soc-cer star Dan Wymer has made an early de-cision about his future by making a verbal commitment to attend Duke University Lake Mary head coach Larry McCorkie has an-nounced.

nounced.

Duke University, located in Durham,
North Carolina, is currently ranked No. 2 in
the nation.

Wymer, a forward, holds many of the lams' offensive records, including career cals (65) and has his entire senior season

goals (65) and has his entire senior season to add to that record.

Wymer, who was selected to the National Soccer Cosches All-South Team as well as to the FACA (Florida Athletic Cosches Association) All-State Team, will join former bake Many standout Den McIntosh, last years' Florida GatorAde Player of the Year, as a member of the Blue Devils.

Meintosh, a freshman, is currently tied for third on the Duke University squad in meints accred.

ase see Wymer, Page 28

SAMFORD - The Optimist Club of Sanford recently honored sminole High School senior running back Cleaning Latinus as Seminole High School Athlete of the Week for the usek of upust 20th-through-Seth.

uguet 20th-through-24th. Latimer ceined the bell 34 times for 262 yerds and socied three

touchdowns in the Figure Common Colored Courts (no.

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Vanderbrink (one single, two RBI), Ruth Stone, Elise Hulme and Cary Hays (one single each), Todd Cronson (one run scored, one RBI) and Geoff Baldwin (one run scored).

Leading the Account-ing/Bombats past Liberty Mu-tual were Jason Hosaflock (five singles, one run scored, four RBI), Ross LeDuc (one home run, one double, one single, two runs scored, five RBI), Brian Pittelkow (three singles, three runs scored) and Larry Allen (one double, one single, two runs scored, four RBI).

Other hitters were Dave Marchant (two singles, three runs scored, two RBI), Dan Johannes (two singles, two runs scored), Allen Hall (one single, one run scored, one RBI) and Tuss Szalanczy (one single, one run scored).

Liberty Mutual was led by Frank Hung (two doubles, one single, two RBI), Skip Bowman (one home run, one triple, two runs scored, two RBI). Mike Berry (one double, one single, two runs scored, three RBI), Tom Ramsey (two singles, one

run scored, one RBI) and Katie Solomon (two singles, one run

Also hitting were Heather Davis (one single, one run scored), Paul Birchfield (one. single), Sam Copeland (two runs scored) and Celeste Herrera (one RBI).

Powering the Account-ing/Bombats to victory over Cross/Bones were Dan Johannes (two triples, one double, three runs scored, two RBI). David Marchant (one triple, two singles, one run scored, two RBI). Jason Hosaflock (three singles, one run scored, one RBI) and Jennifer Rengel (three singles, two runs scored).

Also, Ross LeDuc (one home run, one single, one run scored, four RBI), Tuss Szalanczy (two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Trisha Pierce (two singles, two runs scored), Larry Allen (two singles, one run scored) and Brian Pittelkow (one single, one run scored,

Doing the hitting for Cross/Bones were Eric Violland and Bill Wen (two singles, one run scored and one RBI each), Melissa Lanza and Jimmy Gonsalez (two singles and one run scored each) and Craig Reardon and Nancy Odria (one single, one run scored and one RBI

Others were, Ellen Engel (one

single, one run scored), John Brubaker (one single, one RBI), Steve Mather (one single) and Richard Stock (one run scored,

one RBI). 000 894 _ 17 19 000 005 _ 0 18

Women-

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Sharks at 6:30 p.m. before Donnie's Darlins plays the doubleheader against Bixon Chiropractic at 7:30 p.m. and Curt's Alleycats at 8:30 p.m.

Tonight at Pinehurst Park, the Men's Wednesday Night League has Wells Contracting (3-1) battling Wilson-Eichelberger Funeral Home (3-1) for second place at 6;30 p.m.: Brian's League Maintenance p.m.; Brian's Lawn Maintenance (0-4) and I.F.I. (0-4) looking to get out of the cellar at 7:30 p.m.; and undefeated Vivona's (4-0) taking on Beer :30 (2-2)

at 8:30 p.m. In the Men's Thursday night League, which has been rained out the past two weeks, Longhorns (1-1) tackles Longhorns (1-1) tackles Stenstrom Realty Incorporated (2-0) at 6:30 p.m.; Smith Equipment (1-1) faces Wolfys (0-2) at 7:30 p.m.; and the R.S.C. Regulators (1-1) vie with Celeste industries (1-1) at 8:30

The industrial League, which has only been able to get in one game over the past two weeks, will see the quintet of Metalade (3-0), Kemco (2-1), the Wayne Densch B-53's (1-1), invacare Briar/BBM and

(0-2) and Briar/BBM
Corporation (0-3) playing a
tripleheader beginning at 6:50
p.m. on Friday at Pinehurst.
Robin Bishop and Deborah
Manfredt drove in runs in the
top of the first inning as the
Sharks got off to a fast start.
But Donnie's Darlins put the
brakes on that start, sending
16 batters to the plate and
scoring 10 runs in the bottom
of the first inning to take
control. Kerl Albritton's two-run
double was the bigment titl of
the frame.

Flamm doubled in two runs to highlight a five run bottom of the first inning as Curt's Alleycats took immediate control of the middle game with Vaughan Incorporated, which only had seven singles in the

Curt's Alleycats made the most of its limited hits as it only had eight safties, but Flamm later added a run-scoring triple to her double and Hemphill hit a two-run home run and a sacrifice fly to make things easy for the winner's

In the late game, Renae Lanza tripled in two runs as Bixon Chiropractic jumped out to the 4-0 lead in hopes of remaining undefeated.

And things looked god until Curt's Alleycats batted in the bottom of the second inning.

Flamm started the inning with a triple and by the time the inning had ended 17 players had come to the plate.

Curt's Alleycats continued to pile on the runs in the third inning with Sharon Burch's

inning with Sharon Burch's two-run home run being the big hit in an eight-run outburst.

Providing the offense were:

Donnie's Darlins: four hits _
Diana Colangelo (two runs, RBI); three hits _ Lynette Barkley (three runs, RBI), Kelly Otero (two runs); two hits _
Shirtey Zonneville (triple, run, four RBI), Keri Albritton (double, two runs, two RBI); one hit _ Heather Lewis (run, RBI); one run scored, two RBI _
Carol Garner.

Sharks: one hit _ Shella Sanders, Camille Ring fone run scored eath), Robin Blebep

Huntington

Curt's Alleycats: three hits Deena Flamm (triple, double, two runs, three RBI); one hit _ Jennifer Hemphill (home run, two runs, three RBI), Kathy Klingensmith, Jill Conn (one run scored and one RBI each), Sue Nickell, Sharon Ritchey (one run scored each); one run scored, one RBI _ Rim Curtis; one run scored _ Barbie Bartels, Leah Sparrow, Sharon

Vaughan incorporated: two hits _ Lynn Webb (run), Debbie Berning, Christy Caldwell; one hit _ LuAnne Macissac; one RBI _ Lisa Lathan

Lisa Lathan.

Curt's Alleycata: four hits _
Jennifer Hemphili (grand alam,
two runs, five RBI), Kathy
Klingensmith (two runs, RBI);
three hits _ Deena Flamm
(triple, double, four runs, RBI). Sue Nickell (two runs, two RBI). Kim Curtis (two runs, RBI); two hits _ Sharon Burch (home run, two runs, three RBI), Jill Conk (two runs, two RBI); one hit _ Barbie Bartels, Sue Mohr (two runs scored and one RBI each); two runs scored _ Sharon Ritchey.

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RBI), Sue Bagley (two RBI); one
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San Antonio Spurs with a 94-84 victory at the Alamo Dome Tuesday night. Michael Doleac and Darrell Armstrong added 14 points each and Chris Gatting 10 points as the Magic improved to 4-0 on the season. Orlando will travel to Houston on Thursday for an 8:30 p.m. game with the Rockets, whom the Magic have already beaten this preseason.

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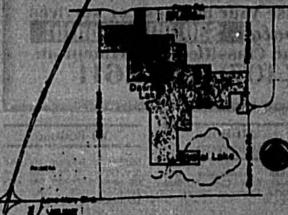
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