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Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper HOm. Wind southeast 10 to

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### BRIEFS

### AARP appointment

DELTONA - Leola Sweeney of Deltona has been names a Congressional District 7 VOTE team member for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

VOTE is an AARP program that seeks to educate and involve older citizens in the governmental process.

Sweeney is a retired City Council Clerk. Congressional Dist. 7 covers parts of

# Seminole, Volusia and Orange counties.

People have spoken

TALLAHASSEE - Last March, the Department of Business and Professional Regulation began a seven-month "opencomment" period, designed to seek public opinion about keeping alcoholic beverages out of the hands of underage persons in Florida.

Since that time, over 200 letters have been received. After the comment period deadline of Oct. 1, the information will be developed into a plan of action to be taken to the 1997 Florida. Legislature. It is expected many of the recommendations will reflect the suggestions of fered by the general public

Last year, the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco arrested 1.574 persons for selling alcohol to underage persons, including several in Sanford and Seminole County

Under Florida law, a first time offense is considered a second-degree misdemeanor A second offense is a third-degree felony charge.

For additional information, contact the Department of Business and Professional Regulation, 1940 North Montroe Street. Tallahassee, 32399-2232.

# CLGSC meeting

OVIEDO - The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County (CLGSC) will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2 beginning at 7 p.m., in the Oyledo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd.

Items on the agenda include a discussion regarding a proposed countywide agreement on communications towers.

The CLGSC, formerly known as CALNO consists of elected officials/representatives from the cities of Sanford, Lake Mary, Casselberry, Longwood, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs, the Seminole County Commission and Seminole County School Board

# People's law school

SANFORD - People who want to know more about the court system, consumer, family law, wills, insurance malpractice and other legal topics can get information by attending People's Law School, to be offered for eight weeks, at Seminole Community College. The courses will be from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 7. Early registration is recommended.

The People's Law School is co-sponsored by SCC and the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers. For additional information and/or registration. phone 328-4722.

# Just to say thanks

Grace Haynes Brewer Past State Presidents Club will have its annual Community Appreciation Breakfast, Saturday, Sept. 28 at Celery City Lodge, 619 Cypress Ave., Sanford. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. There will be no charge for the Community Breakfast. All are welcome. We hope to see you

PGDR Carletha Merkerson, organizer; PGDR Grace Melton, president; PGDR Katle Burke,

chairwoman. 🗆 See Briefe, Page 5A

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Silence is one great art of conversation.

-William Haziitt

# Deputy charged in shooting

# Accused of attempting to murder wife

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - While he contimes to maintain his innocence, Sentinole County Sheriff's Dot. Tom-Livingston has been arrested for the April at his home at 665 Lake Mills

Road in Chuluota

He was charged with second degree attempted mutder.

Livingston, 28, forned lumself in at the John E. Polk Correctional. Facility Thursday evening Within the hour, however, the five-year shooting of his estranged wife in veteran of the sheriff's office SWAT team posted the required \$15,000

bond and was released.

The deputy has been on suspension with pay since the in-

According to incident reports filed at the time of the April 9 shooting. Livingston told investigators he believed he was shooting at an in-See Shooting, Page 5A



Deputy Tom Livingston

# Mmmm mmmm good!



Students in the Pre-Kindergarten classes at Midway Elementar, School recently celebrated their first experiences with learning at an ice cream social at the school. The youngsters had the chance to make and eat a variety of different types of sweet creations Traves Howell and Brandon Brown made their own tempting treats while Matrijs McKingle above, gobbled up his sundae, enjoying every creamy bite



# Help shape downtown Lake Mary

### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The recently established Lake Mary Downtown Study Advisory Board is a bit short. Namely, one more person is being sought to serve on the board

The purpose of the organization is to advise the City Commission on matters of development, business, and economic interaction, between

the city government and downtown community it is also to assist in developing a plan to attract quality. husanesses and offices into the defined downtown area.

Several discades ago, there was no question about where the downtown and was located. Preminent businesses were beated together in the area to the north of the location presently occupied by Lake Mary City Hall

The outlying areas consisted only of agricultural development and tural tesidemes

Now however, the city has expanded greatly. While the old downtown still has a few bust nesses, the majority are located in the extreme western end of Lake Mary Boulevard As such, the old downtown has lost its identity

In an effort to put life back into the old downtown, the city has, over the past year, obtained studies, plans and suggestions for the ovetall development

Some of the plans depicted a walking downtown area with two story buildings containing attractive businesses on the lower floor and residential units above While presentations were made to the commission several months agoon these plans, they are not pres-

See Advisory, Page 5A

# Up in the sky... Lunar eclipse thrills viewers

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It was a dark and gloomy a beautiful night, and the people in Sanford joined millions of others throughout the entire nation in stepping outdoors to see the last lugar eclipse of the millennium.

NOTE: As a point of clarification, it won't be the last in the millennium because the next total eclipse will occur in January, 2000. The next century won't actually begin until Jan. 1, 2001.

A total lunar eclipse occurs whenever the Earth moves between the sun and the full moon, easting its curved shadow across the moon.

This eclipse coincided with the harvest moon. the full moon closest to the first day of autumn. It's not necessarily different from other full moons, but crisp, dry tall weather can make it seem brighter and sharper.

To make things more interesting, Saturn was positioned close in the sky to the moon. As the moonlight dimmed during the eclipse. Saturn shined more brightly.

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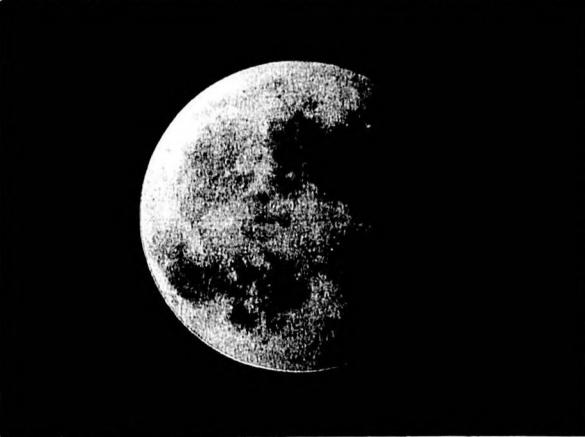


Photo Courtesy of Jeff Pettitt

The lunar eclipse of a harvest moon Thursday night was visible over Sanford.

# LYNX puts best paw forward

### By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - There will soon be a new look to LYNX buses traveling through the streets of Sanford and Seminole County, LYNX has announced a new logo and has launched into a bus repainting project.

Officials said the symbol of the lynx, a short-tailed wildcat leaping through the air, has been mistaken at times for a greyhound, leaping through the air, which might in-dicate a different company.

One local official said the two symbols are very different, but as the dog users threatened action against the cat users, LYNX elected

to change its logo.

The new logo, coming soon to a bus near you, will feature a new bus painting technique that incorporates a three-dimensional light treatment for the side of LYNX buses. It will feature a lighting technique using a high intensity light source transmitted through a Lucite accent on the side of each

bus. In addition, the logo will be a paw print.

LYNX Executive Director Paul Skoutelas said, "The logo was specifically designed to reflect our bold innovative image with the incorporation of the paw print. In more than 6,000 locations

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# FLORIDA



### Feds seek extradition

MIAMI - Federal prosecutors have filed a request for the extradition of an Israeli man who faces charges of arson, use

of explosives and conspiracy in his native country.

Rami Gaon, 26, was arrested in Key West and is scheduled

for a hearing Tuesday on the Israeli request for extradition.

An affidavit flied by Assistant U.S. Attorney Yvonne Rodrigues-Schack, acting on behalf of the Israeli government, said Israeli police traced a call Gaon made to Israel from a Key West T-shirt shop.

A court in Kfar Sabba, Israel, issued a warrant for Gaon's arrest as a fugitive in July.
He is believed to have fled in 1992 while awaiting trial in

larael on charges he used a molotov cocktail to set fire twice to a clothing store in February 1991, and months later tried twice to burn down a club.

Gaon was being held Thursday at the federal sail in Miami.

### ValueJet suits to be tried in Dade

MIAMI — A judicial panel has ruled that lawsuits by families of people who died in the May 11 Valudet crash will be tried in

South Florida, an attorney for several families said.
The Judicial Panel on Multi-District Litigation in Washington ruled Friday that all cases must be heard in state or federal courts in Dade and Broward counties. Fort Lauderdale attorney

Kevin Malone said Thursday.

Because the area of adjudication has been settled, a lot more families will probably sue, he predicted. Lawsuits have been filed across Florida, in Georgia and in several other states.

"Only about 20 lawsuits have been filed. The standard practice among lawyers (is) not to file the rest until such things are worked out," he said. "I think without a doubt at least a 100 lawsuits will be filed."

The lawsuits, filed against the Atlanta-based discount carrier and Sabre Tech, Inc., a maintenance company under contract with ValuJet, claim negligence and problems with cargo loading. But future complaints could also include flight maintenance gaffes, Malone said. It is now up to U.S. District Judge Edward C. Davis to decide if the lawsuits should be heard in state or federal courts, Malone said. That decision could come in the next couple of

Flight 592 crashed into the Florida Evergiades shortly after taking off from Miami International Airport, killing all 110 people on board.

# UF won't tighten admission standards

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida, the state's flagship institution, is canceling plans to strengthen admissions requirements for prospective undergraduates.

President John Lombardi said the proposed cessy and written English test, along with exams in math and a subject of the student's choosing, would be unfair to applicants.

Lombardi said the cessy and English exam would be particularly unfair, because Florida has a large immigrant remulation.

"We're trying to make this place more student-responsive and friendly, and that didn't seem in that spirit," Lombardi

said. "A non-native speaker needs special course work to improve their writing. ... But to say they shouldn't come isn't UF planned to require the additional tests beginning in 1997.

along with the usual high achool grades and acores on the Scholages Achievement Test, a standardised national design designed to measure basic math and verbal skills. The university announced Wednesday it was acrapping the added requirements.

Bemoaning the poor academic quality of many freshmen especially in writing — university officials said last spring they would institute the extra requirements. They said the tests would help diagnose students' skills and determine if good grades were the result of grade inflation.

# Kramer sentenced in murder

MIAMI - Former power boat racer Benjamin Barry Kramer has been sentenced to 19 years in prison for the murder of his rival, Don Aronow.

Nine years after the killing, Kramer, 41, pleaded no-contest Wednesday to charges he hired a hitman to murder Aronow.

He is already serving a life sentence for unrelated federal drug and racketeering convictions and will serve his murder sentence at the same time. Kramer, once the owner of a \$150 million casino and a racer

of power boats, said he took a manalaughter plea to get out of

the horrible conditions of the Dade County Jati.
"I've lost teeth in here. I haven't seen a doctor in years," he said after the hearing, which was guarded by extra police officers and a SWAT team.

Procedulers accused Kramer of paying \$60,000 to Rebert Young to kill Aronow, with whom Kramer was having a business dispute.

From Accordated Press reports

# **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Dole urges voters to check facts on the Medicare Issue

Dy WILL LESTER Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH - GOP presidential nomines Bob Dole headed to his Florida condo for a weekend of rest and preparation for debates, but not before some much-needed campaigning in South Florida.

Dole is locked in a tight battle with President Clinton in Florida and Republicans want him down here to set the record straight on Social Security and Medicare.

The nominee told a crowd of

about 1,000 here that the president is deceiving them.

"Why don't you tell the truth,

Dole recalled the late Claude Pepper, saying the Democratic Miami congressman — a hero to senior citizens across the country - praised him in 1983 for the Kansas Republican's work to protect Social Security. Dole served on Pepper's

bipartisan commission to reform Social Security and is this year suggesting a similar panel to tackle Medicare's ballooning coats.

"I helped rescue Social Security, fet's set the record straight," Dole said, noting the Medicare fund will run out of money within four or five years

The GOP would trim growth to protect the fund, but would still allow growth from \$5,200 to \$7,000 per person over the next five years, he said.

"I know it's hard to get the president off his scap box, he's out there every day announcing some new gimmick," Dole said. "But I would say to the president, 'Mr. President, why don't you be honest with Florida seniors and other seniors across America?"

Clinton campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said Dole "should take some responsibility for his own actions. What scares older

Americans in Florida and around the nation is Bob Dole's own record of hostility toward Medicare." Lockhart noted that Dole had voted against the creation of Medicare.

About 5.4 million Florida residents, almost 53 percent of the state's population, are over age 60 and directly affected by such programs as Medicare and Social Security. Many are active

politically.
The rally in West Paim Beach attracted about a third of the people the GOP had tried to have by calling voters, using radio ads and urging Republican clube to turn out their members.

# Security details

To be sure the details of the security and parking for the Lake Mary-Heathrow Feetival of the Aris are all in order, planning has to begin well in advance. On hand for a recent planning secolon were attorney Dick Mamele, Cpt. Sam Belflore of the Lake Mary Police Department, Egt. Ken Starr of the Seminale County Sheriff's Office and Chief Gregg Manning of the Longwood Police Department. The feetivel will take place at L/L Acres on Oct. 8 and 8.



# Former county judge reprimanded in hearing

TALLAHASSEE - A county judge who lost his job in 1993 because of harsh rulings deserves to be reprimanded for his behavior during a hearing into his judicial conduct, the state Supreme Court said.

The justices issued their ruling Thursday.

As a judge in Citrus County. Gary Graham was rude, abused his power to impose sentences and improperly criticized public officials, Florida's high court said three years ago when it removed him from the bench.

Among cases before Graham: — a speeding boater who killed a manatee had to spend 32 hours by a river, yelling to boaters to slow down.

— a reckless driver got 60

days off a jail sentence by agreeing to destroy his pickup.

— a man who showed up in court for a traffic case wearing a T-shirt with the words "Hauling Ase" and showing the posteriors of some bikini-clad women got a 10-day contempt-of-court

Last fall, the high court dismissed 13 counts of misconduct against Graham. The allegations were based on the same actions that cost Graham his job two years earlier.

But two other counts remained pending concerning Graham's conduct before the Judicial Qualifications Com-

Graham's "actions, attitude and activities were often disruptive, scandalous, improper and contemptuous," according to a consent judgment agreed by Graham and the Florida Bar.

Graham was also ordered to pay \$1,333.05 to cover the cost of the disciplinary proceeding.

# Ex-cop pleads guilty to sexual abuse charge

# By The Associated Press

MIAMI - A former police officer pleaded guilty to repeated sexual abuse of his stepdaughter.

Michael Hufnagel was arrested last year after his now-grown stepdaughter reported the attacks. He was charged with raping her between April 1975 and August 1979, although the abuse supposedly went on longer, according to pro-secutor William Airfield.

On Thursday, Dade Circuit Judge Stan Blake sentenced Hufnagel to eight years in state prison, followed by 10 years pro-bation. Humagel also must complete a sex offender's rehabilitation program and donate \$500 to a Miami rape

treatment center.

The stepdaughter said she reported the attacks because she is now a police officer and felt obligated, no longer wanted to hide the incidents and thought there might be other victime. A second woman came

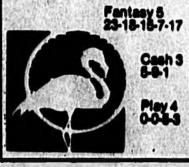
forward after learning of the original arrest. Hufnagel. e charg lewd assault on a 14-yearold girl between December 1971 and February 1972.

Hufnagel was a police officer during both periods. Altfield said.

In court Thursday, Hufnagel read a short speech. "To my stepdaughter ... I

apologize for those previous acts." he said, turning to face her. "Alcohol dominated my life."

# MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida



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# THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Saturday: Considerable clouds with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Sunday through Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of night and morning showers east coast, a thunderstorms. Low in the lower morning showers east coast, a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers

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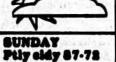
Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with water temperature of 78

Sotly oldy 87-78



BATURDAY

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p.m.; lows, 2:28 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 9:00

a.m., 9:11 p.m.; lows, 2:43 a.m.,

St. Augustine to Jupiter

let - Friday: Wind east 15 to

20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay

and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers. . Fri-

day night: Wind east to south-

east 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6

feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered











Ptly eldy 88-72 The high temperature in San-SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 5:50 ford Thursday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research a.m., 6:05 p.m., maj., 11:55 a.m., 12:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach: highs, 6:40 a.m., 9:06 p.m.; lows, 2:23 a.m., 2:49 p.m.; New Sayraa Beach: highs, 8:45 a.m., 9:11 p.m.; lows, 2:28 a.m., 2:54 p.m.;

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

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

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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# JDC demense

The Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center on Bush Soulevard has reported two separate incidents recently in-

Soulevard has reported two separate minimum receiving broken windows.

Sunday, Sept. 22, a male reportedly used his flet to break a window in a modular building at the center, causing an estimated 675 in damage,

Wednesday, a female is said to have pulled a metal piece from a door, then used it to break a window pane on a door.

Again the damage was said to be valued at 975.

No names were immediately revealed, nor was it established that the two persons involved were immates at the center.

Sanford police are investigating both cases.

### Sanford police reports

A \$175 sports bike was reported stolen Wednesday from a porch at a residence in the 900 block of S. Palmetto Avenue

OAn estimated \$340 in each was said to have been removed over night at a business in Seminole Towne Center. The loss was discovered Wednesday morning.

OA VCR and remote control, with a total value of \$400, were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1200 block of W. 11th Street in Sanford.

# FDA panel rejects obesity drug over possible side effect

Associated Press Writer

BETHESDA, Md. - A potential new drug helps obese people shed a few pounds, but a panel of scientists says that for now, it should be kept off the market because of an occasional assigna side effect — a worrisome rise in

Advisors to the Food and Drug Administration narrowly rejected Knoll Pharmacoutical's albutramine Thursday, recommending that the agency get better information about its risks before letting thousands of obese individuals try it.

"It is mildly effective," ac-knowledged panelist Dr. Robert Kreisberg of the Baptist Health System in Birmingham, Ala., one of the panel members.

But Dr. Henry Bone of Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, the group's chairman, said there uncertainties about the magnitude of the risk" and government regulators abould

move cautiously.

The paget voted \$14, thus, the drug, elbulgamine, has risks that outweigh its benefit and should not be approved by the FDA for sale. The agency is not bound by the decision, but usually follows such advisory panels recom-

Knoll said it already has begun studies that should provide the data the scientists requested to case their concerns.

Still, the decision disappointed obese patients anxiously awaiting an alternative to another drug, Redux, that is now available, but which also on rare occasione causes a potentially fatal side effect.

Redux was approved with fanfare as an anti-obsetty drug last April, despite concerns that it raised patients' risk of the rare lung illness primary pulmonary hypertension. Just lest mouth, the FDA warned doctors that Redux should be taken only by very obese patients because the drug's users have 23 times the rick of getting the lung diese

"We really wanted an alter-native to Redux." said Lynn McAfee of the Council on Size & Weight Discrimination, a conat least be monitored and con-triffed, malike Redux."

Macil has viewed sibutramine as Redux's chief competitor.

A study of 480 patients found 30 percent who took the op-timum does of sibutramine for a year lost 5 percent of their body weight. Only 30 percent of pa-tients could lose that much weight with diet alone. But albutramine came with its own side effect.

Pettents averaged a rice in blood pressure of two or three points, and some saw a jump of as many as 10 points. For people whose blood pressure already is too high or who have heart disease or certain other illnesses. even two or three points could hurt, said Dr. John Flack, a hypertension expert at Wake Forest University.

Indeed, doctors generally expect blood pressure to drop when people shed pounds. But 12 percent of sibutramine patients lost over 10 pounds and still saw a 10-point rise in blood pressure, as opposed to just 1.4 percent who dieted without the drug, said FDA's Dr. Eric Col-

"This is concerning to me," he

The FDA's advisors — the same panel that had recommended approving Redux a year earlier — agreed. Panelists said the blood pressure jump is a widespread side effect and no one known how it will affect national according to the library oversit health. patients' overall health.

If Knoll can prove that sibutramine's pound-cutting helps siash patients' chalesteroi levels or other health risks, that might offset the blood pressure concerns enough to let the drug nell, several scientists told the

Like Redux, elbutramine fools patients into thinking they're fail before they really are by affecting levels of a brain chemical. But the two drugs achieve that effect very differential programments actually begats ferently: Redux actually boosts brain production of the chemical serotonin, while albutramine merely slows the body's discipation of the acrotonin it naturally produces.

# Americans' income up, poverty down

By JIM GALTER Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A year ago, Pay Colinan hit bettern. "I was on welfare, food stamps, lived in the projects, no car, no way to make ends meet,"

less than \$700 a month barely bought food and paid rent for Coffman, her three young children, and her mother, who moved in with the family after ring a stroke three years

'It was hard, and it was very, ry depressing," said Coffman,

But Coffmay's luck improved, and judging by statistics released Thursday by the Cen-sus Bureau, so did the luck of thousands of others, especially

in the Midwest.

The Bureau's annual economic report said Americans' real income increased in 1905 for the first time in six years. The report also found a decline in the number of poor, including the first time that the elderly had significantly less poverty than working-age Americans.

Coffman's success was more determination than luck. She began doing volunteer work last year at a self-stelp agency in her hometown, Hannibel, Mo., about 100 miles north of St. Louis. She

**GOP** alternative

hired full time, with benefits.

Today, Coffman owns her own

Today, Collman owns her own house, a car, and no longer werries about where her kids will get their next meal.

"We are doing well — we're making progress," said Coffman, who didn't give specifics on her income. "Even in little towns like Hannibal, if you look hard enough and want it bad enough, you're going to make it."

Medica household income for

Median household income for Americane was \$34,076 in 1996, up 2.7 percent from the year before, the Bureau said.

The number of poor Americans dropped 1.6 million to 36.4 million from 1994 to 1995, the agency reported, citing findings in the Current Population Survey, a monthly study of about 50,000 U.S. households. That resulted in a decline in the share of Americans living in poverty from 14.5 percent to 13.8 percent. The poverty threshold for a family of four in 1995 was \$15,569.

Today it is clear that more and more of our people are sharing in that prosperity. We are growing — and growing together," President Clinton said.

spokesman for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole. presidential candidate and and in America today" and the statistics "do nothing to comfort homemaker trying to buy groceries or a wage earner worried about the next

ac Shaptro, a senior staff member at the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, an advecacy group for the poor, noted that problems remain: Millions of Americans still lack health insurance, the economy did not improve for Hispanics and

poverty remains higher than it has been at times in years past.

The biggest gains were in the Midwest, where the median household income rose 7.2 percent to \$35,839. In fact, the Bureau considered that the only region to have a statistically significant improvement. The change in the rest of the country fell within the statistical margin

Changes in other regions were: West, up 1.6 percent to \$35,979; Northeast, up 0.5 percent to \$36,111 and South, up 0.2 percent to \$30,942.

The Midwest had the only statistically significant change in the poverty rate with a 2 percentage point decline to 11 "I went from having nothing percent of the population. to having something," she said.

Poverty in 1996 was 15.7 percent in the South, down from 16.1 percent; 14.9 percent in the West, down from 15.5 percent; and 12.5 percent in the Northeast, down from 18.9 percent.

For the first time, poverty among the elderly fell below that of working-age Americans, 10.5 percent compared with 11.4 percent. The improvement

percent. The improvement comes from more Secial Security coverage and better private

coverage and better private pension plans, said Daniel H. Weinberg, chief of the Bureau's Housing and Household Economics Statistics Division.

Ruse Signorino, labor analyst for the St. Louis County Economic Council, said new jobs have been plentiful, and not just at the low end of the pay scale.

"There's been a perception that growth was coming inminimum wage jobs, but that's not true," he said. For example, Signorino cited growth in St.

Signorino cited growth in St. Louis in automobile manufac-turing, where the average

worker earns 8060 a week.
As for Coffman, her bosses give her high marks and have even sent her back to school for additional computer training.

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# guts Dems domestic violence gun ban

DAVID PAGE lecciated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrate are trying to derail a Republican alternative to the domestic violence gun ban proposed by President Clinton.

"They are insisting that we allow wife besters to continue to have gune," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschie said Thursday. "And we will not accept that."
Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., drafted

the alternative last week after the Benate voted 97-2 to extend the ban on our ownership or possession by faters to include people convicted of missemeaners involving domestic

Harr's proposal would extend the gun ban to people convicted of misdemeanor crimes of domestic violence only if physical farce was invelved, and entry if the person was notified of the gun ban when arrested, given hen when arrested, given hen when arrested, given the right to counsel and a trial

by jury. Barr's substitute was inserted in the final fiscal 1997 spending bill awaiting action this week, in place of the Senate-passed measure sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D.N.J.

In response to Lautenberg's protests, Barr had agreed Wednesday to a change that would ensure his alternative covers people convicted of child abuse. Barr's original language had applied only to those con-victed of physical violence

against "intimate partners."
But Lautenberg said the change was "merely a fig-leaf" and would leave "virtually all wife beaters and child abusers with the ability to legally possess

Lautenberg pledged to fight to remove the GOP language from

the final spending bill, and he said the White House has promised support. The ban was first proposed by Clinton during his train trip to the Democratic National Convention last month.

But with Congress pressing toward adjournment, it was unclear how much support he would be able to muster.

Barr offered the alternative because he said Lautenberg's original bill was unconstitutional. States do not uniformly define miedemeanor crimes, he said, so Lautenberg's bill would violate the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

"I would have thought that reutenberg would have therified me rather than pillorying me for

me rainer than pillorying me for this," he ead.

The American Bar Association issued a statement Thursday denouncing Barr's alternative, saying it makes "broad exceptions that are unwarranted and the tary trial requirement makes it close to meaningless. "The fact is in our system of justice, there is no jury trial in the great majority of misdemeanor tic violence convictions, the ABA said. "Those matters routinely are held as bench trials

before judges." Lautenberg said the notice provision would exempt from the gun ban everyone previously convicted of domestic abuse and would make ignorance of the law a legal excuse for those con-victed in the future.

"The language limiting the ban to offenders who've received advance notice thus completely guts my proposal," he said.

Barr dismissed the attacks on his alternative as "red herr-

"We're saying that if you're' convicted of a certain type of misdemeanor you're going to lose an important constitutional right," he said.





# Nation's economy was in high gear from April through June

By JOHN D. HooLANI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy was racing ahead at a brisk 4.7 percent ennual rate from April through June, but many analysts contend it since has slowed to about half the

eccond quarter pace.

The Commerce Department said today the gross domestic product was growing faster last spring than at any time since the economy expanded at a 4.9 percent rate in the second quarter of 1994.

quarter of 1994.

The GDP — the total output of goods and services within the United States — is the broadest measure of the nation's economic health. It grew at a 2 percent rate from January through March after an answic Q.5 percent rate three months earlier.

The report contained the final revisions in the second quarter GDP. The department originally estimated growth at a 4.5 percent rate but then bonsted it to 4.8 percent in its first revision last measure.

The Federal Receive apparently agreed. It decided on Tuesday to leave interest raise unchanged rather than boost them to force a slowdown and avoid a surge of inflation.

The GDF report showed little sign of rising costs. An index measuring prices paid by U.S. residents rose just 2.1 percent, compared to 2.3 percent in the first quarter when food and energy costs accelerated temporarity.

But the report contained some unsettling news for investors, it said U.S. corporations saw their after-tax profits alip 0.3 percent or \$700 million, the first decline since a 0.5 percent drop in the second quarter of 1996. Profits had grewn 6 percent or \$23.3 billion in the previous three months.

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GDP growth was agreed throughout most of the concerny with most major components con-ributing to the expansion.

Consumers beested their spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's comonly stivity, at a 8.4 persons rate in the essend terror, unchanged from last month's report, he increase come on top of a 8.5 persons as more in the first quarter.

Despite stains marigage rates, strong consumer marid draws restaints housing up at a 10.3 creens rate during the April-Aura quarter rather



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### EDITORIAL

# Support those at the crossroad

Community leaders have decried the abuse of illegal drugs and alcohol in our community, yet when a facility is available to help those who are addicted to those substances, they choose to cut the funding

used to keep it going.
Where, then, are those who want to turn

their lives around to go?
The Crossroads Treatment Center, 300 S. Bay Avenue, Sanford, is funded through the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. For its next fiscal year, federal assistance has been reduced to a mere pittance.

The reason?

It has too much money in reserve, HRS said, and therefore administrators don't need any more. According to Dr. Russell P. Mac-Pherson, service director of the Crossroads, the money in the bank is enough to allow them to continue to operate for 45 to 60 days.

It is the amount required by law for them to have in reserves. More money is needed to go on serving the community in the way they have been doing for years.

Today, the Seminole County Legislative Delegation met at the Seminole County Commission chambers to discuss the problem of funding the much needed program.

We applied their concern and hope they will understand the need to continue to fi-

How can we at once say we are concerned for the needs of those addicted to alcohol and illegal drugs and that we will not provide for their treatment when they have chosen the path that will allow them to live clean and

Will we tell them that they must travel to Orlando where the wait is at least six weeks to get help of any kind?

This is not the message we should be sending to those who choose to turn their lives around. We should, instead, be offering them any kind of assistance that we can...and we should ensure that that help is as close to home as it can be.

We support the Crossroads and the help it has given so many. We hope the powers that be will see the benefits and make sure it remains here in Seminole County.

# LETTER

# What's all the noise?

For several weeks I have been reading about the aircraft noise from jets arriving and departing from Oriando-Banford Airport (OBA), and I would like to respond to these complaints.

First of all, whether we like it or not, Central Florida is becoming known as the Family Entertainment Capital of the World. Because of this fact, Central Florida is being impacted by people from around the world.

OSA is sharing the job of bringing these people into our area.

This is a big boost to our economy and is providing 1,700 jobs locally as of this writing, with

I realise there is a little noise occasionally, but nothing in comparison with the Navy jets that used to fly day and night, doing touch and go's with afterburners blasing.

The jets that fly into OBA are less than five years old and are CATEGORY THREE type aircraft, equipped with "Hush Kits," (the quietest in the

air).
We live five city blocks from the end of runway 9-27 and the noise is minimal. How can people living four to five miles away complain?

The aircraft coming from the west are at 1,700 feet or better five miles out, and aircraft departing to the west are even higher.

I admire airport Manager Steve Cooke's efforts to make the best of these few complaints.

Can't we be a little tolerant? Is this not better than a second of the seco

than a sewage affluent dump or a factory beiching toxic smoke?

OSA is a great asset to our city. Let's use it.

Charles D. "Don" Knight Former member, Sanford Airport Authority, FAA, EP II, MEI.

# S TO EDITOR

the editor are welcome. All letters signed. Include daytime telephone letters should be on a single subject brief as possible. The letters are

# **NAT HENTOFF**

# Cheers for the separation of powers

Don Edwards, D-Calif., now retired, was for many years the congressman from the Constitution. He guarded the Bill of Rights as if he had been given a direct commission from James Madison. In 1980, the House overwhelmingly passed an initial version of the Agents Identification Act -- criminalising the identification of any covert CIA agents even if they had already been unmistakably identified in the press. The printing -- in a newspaper or book -- of a name previously published in, say, the New York Times, would be prosecuted.

Edwards opposed the measure as a violation of the First Amendment. He told me that after the vote, he looked around the House and wondered at all the lawyers there who had voted for the legislation: "Some were graduates of Harvard and Yale law schools, and several had law degrees from Stanford, where I had gone. It was

degrees from Stanford, where I had gone, It was dismaying to see these lawyers vote against the Constitution."

Constitution."

Lawyers also abounded in the majority that passed the Communications Decency Act — setting up censors in cyberspace — which a three-judge Federal District Court panel in Philadelphia recently declared unconstitutional.

Ben. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., one of only 16 senators who opposed limiting the Internet to communications suitable only for children, told

was unconstitutional, they had voted for it anyway, and "a couple already have told me they were relieved that the courts (did the right thing)."

The most insistent and articulate

senator arguing munications Decency Act was Russ Pe-ingold, D-Wis. Now that it has been found unconstitutional, he is urging the Senate Judiciary Committee to move

toward its repeal.
"Every member of Congress." Feingold told
the committee, "makes a fundamental piedge to
uphold the Constitution." That includes, he said.

the Washington Post that his colleagues had "trampled the Constitution just to make political points at home." He added that although some knew the act

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the First Amendment, and "in passing the Communications Decency Act, Congress clearly violated that pledge to the American people."

The president, of course, took the same oath. Can you imagine Bill Clinton -- during a campaign speech -- urging that Congress repeal this attack on the people's First Amendment rights?

At first, there were two lawsuits, eventually combined, simed at the Communications.

combined, aimed at the Communications Decency Act. The American Civil Liberties Union headed one coalition and the other was put together by the Center for Democracy and Technology and the American Library

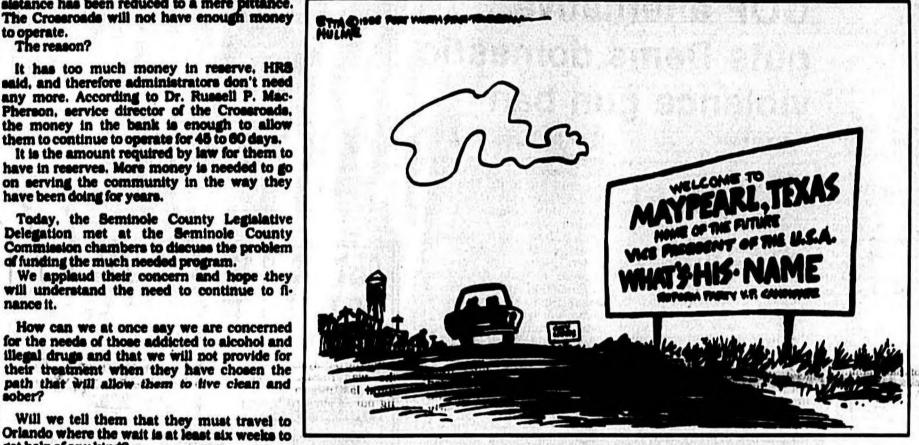
It was the center -- whose executive director is Jerry Berman, a veteran free-speech commando -- that wired the federal courtroom in

Philadelphia, with the judges' permission.

The First Amendment lawyers knew it was crucial that the panel understand there are fundamental differences between the Internet and television. Most members of Congress didn't

know that because most members of Congress didn't know that because most members of Congress — unlike Leshy and Feingold — had little or no hands-on knowledge of cyberspace.

On the first day of the hearing, therefore, the three judges surfed away and were clearly fascinated by the boundless adventures available on the electronic highway.



# JACK ANDERSON

# Bankers: cleanup bill unfair

WASHINGTON — Congress is once again wrestling with how to pay for the savings and loan cleanup. And once again, they may ask taxpayers and bank customers to foot the

Earlier this year, the banking industry was instrumental in defeating a bill that would have forced banks to pick up a heavier share of the S&L bailout.

the S&L ballout.

It was a stunning victory. The proposal had been endorsed by the White House, the House Republican leadership and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. More importantly, there's considerable need for the bill. Without it, there is a risk of default on \$6.2 billion in bonds issued to pay for the S&L cleanup.

Much to the bankers' chagrin, Congress is now taking another stab at forcing banks to pick up the S&L tab. The banking industry now appears resigned to paying \$12 billion over \$25 years.

"This is something that we are getting stuck with," Charlotte Birch of the American Bankers Association told our associate George

Bankers Association told our associate George Clifford III. Birch likens the situation to being forced to pay for a neighbor's insurance

But, she added, "we know how to read the situation ... so we're working with members to let them know where bankers stand on the multitude of issues that are also wrapped up in this legislation." In other words, consumers will ultimately

get stuck with the bill.

get stuck with the bill.

New legislation being pushed by Republican Sens. Richard C. Shelby of Alabama and Connie Mack of Florida resurrects much of the old bill. Banks would still be forced to ante up to pay for the cleanup. In exchange, the bill offers major concessions to the industry by rolling back consumer protections. Late last week it was still under debate.

At the top of the hit-liet are provisions that would take away consumers' right to sue their bank for not properly disclosing information about interest rates and fees. Without the threat of lawsuits, consumer groups say, some

about interest rates and fees. Without the threat of lawsuits, consumer groups say, some banks and other lending institutions are likely to ignore the law.

Michelle Meier of the Consumers Union believes bank customers could lose between \$300 million and \$600 million in interest payments each year if the threat of lawsuits is erased.

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"If you're going to take the teeth out of the

The bill is also opposed by consumer advocate-turned-presidential-candidate Ralph Nader, who, in a letter to House and Senate leaders, urged lawrackers to replants the EAL insurance fund without "combining it with a

package of anti-consumer, anti-community provisions which have nothing to do with recapitalising the incurance fund.

Consumer groups fear that without the scibility of litigation, some banks would return to practices that were common before "Truth in Savings" laws were passed. Among them:

Some banks advertised interest rates in a way that was misleading or difficult for consumers to understand. Consumer advocates cite a 1994 Federal Reserve Board report saying about 20 percent of larger banks used a methodof calculating interest on checking ac-counts that did not pay customers in-terest on their entire account balance.

· Some banks failed to disclose various fees.

Much to the bankers' chagrin, Congress le now taking another stab at forcing banks to pick up the S/L tab 9 As lawmakers grapple with the B&L issue in the final days of the legislative session, they may be affected by more than just the merits of the opposing side's arguments. Banks have always been big campaign contributors, and the current election cycle is no

exception.

An analysis of Federal Election Commission records by the Center for Responsive Politics found that banking PACs have given \$5.3 million to candidates this election cycle, more than the PACs of any other industry.

Our own review of records shows that the American Bankers Association PAC alone has forked over at least \$644.850 to candidates in the current cycle. BANKPAC gave at least \$6,000 to 11 incumbent senators and at least \$6,000 to eight others. The largest recipient of this largest was Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, who has received \$603,964 from the industry since the 1984 elections. BANKPAC size gave at least \$6,000 to 40 librar analytics. Sometimes the last of manny, consider the county. Ethics of the service. Ethics are least \$6,000 to 40 librar candidates. Sect of them incumbents.

If this off december this is let of manny, consider the county this last is manny, consider the county of the fourth consecutive year of record profits. Commercial banks made \$46.8 billion in 1995, the fourth consecutive year of record earnings. According to the Faderal Deposit Insurance Corp., the birther

year of record earnings. According to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the higher profits are due to large part to increased interest and fee income.

### **GEORGE PLAGENZ**

# Modern Jonah a mirror of Bible

The story of Jonah in the Bible is a whale of a story. But is that all it is?

Rev. C.O. Bellah, pastor of Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church of Omaha, Neb., was one of those who was determined to refute the critics who said Jonah could not have survived in the belly of the "big fish." (The Bible does not call it a whale.)

A diagram Bellah drew to illustrate his sermon on Jonah appeared in the American Weekly of May 29, 1927. It showed

there was space for a four-room apartment inside a 90-foot sulphur bottom whale. The skeleton of such a whale -- and a

life-size reproduction - were on display at that time in the National Museum in Washington, D.C. The drawing was to convince doubting Thomases that "Jonah had plenty of air to breathe, could move around, stand up if he wished and had a soft bed to sleep on," said the minister.



he may not have been the first man to experience such a fate - and live to tell the story

Drawn to scale, the sketch showed there was room enough inside the giant mammal for a bedroom with bed and chair, dining shown relaxing in the bedroom, stroking his

Bellah went on a lecture tour defending the biblical story after Clarence Darrow, the famous Scopes monkey trial lawyer, poked fun at the Jonah tale, calling it "fool's religion."

If Jonah was swallowed by the great fish, he may not have been the first man to ex-

perience such a fate - and live to tell the

According to a pamphlet distributed by an evangelical group in England, a man named James Bartley was swallowed by a whale in 1891. He was a British seaman and the official records of the British admiralty provide documentary evidence of the incredible sags, the tract says.

"It was on a whaling expedition east of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic where the story unfolded. A huge sperm whale, spotted and mortally wounded by the whalers, upact their boat, throwing the seamen into the sea.

"When the surviyors were picked up, two men were missing. One of them was James Bartley, age 21.

"Just before nightfall the same day, the dying whale floated to the surface. With their long flensing blades the men removed the thick blubber which would be cooked into oil.

"Shortly before 11 that night, working by lantern light, the tired crew removed the

stomach and the huge liver. As they did they were startled to notice movement inside the

great paunch - a slow, rhythmic movement that looked like something breathing.

"The captain called the ship's doctor and a great incision was made. A human foot became visible - shoe and all. A few moments later they pulled James Bartley out. He was doubled up and unconscious -- but

"For nearly two weeks he lingered between life and death. Gradually he recovered his senses, but it was a month before he was able to tell what happened.

"He remembered being flung into the air when the whale crushed their longboat and, as he fell back into the sea, he saw the great mouth open over him. He acreamed and found himself being swallowed."

Then oblivion.

"He had been inside the whale's stomach."

"He had been inside the whale's stomach for 15 hours. As a result he lost all the hair on his body and he was almost blind for the rest of his life, which he spent as a cobbier in his native Gloucester."

# Endgame of a Congress: Tightening the screws on federal regulators

Dy **Jith Brittland** Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Lobbylete for one of America's largest toolmakers are seeking a last-minute congressional deal that would allow them to continue marketing wrenches and other tools forged in foreign countries as "Made in the

It's an example of how in the frenzied endgame of a congres-sional session, special-interest provisions that have lain dormant for months suddenly take on new life as their backers seek to attach them to any bill that

In this case, there is "only one train leaving the station," in congressional parlance — the omnibus money bill needed to keep the government running once the new flecal year begins on Tuesday. That bill has become a magnet for pet amendments ranging from gun control to banking regulatory changes.

The Stanley Works, based in New Britain, Conn., selle tools that in many cases were cast or forged in overseas plants. Customs rules for years have allowed them to be imported and finished in the United States, then sold without markings showing the country where the parts originated.

But a federal court ruling four years ago uppet that arrangement. It required that some foreign-origin tools had to bear markings showing where they came from, because the final product was substantially the same as the imported items. That triggered the current lobbying scramble.

Lobbyists for Stanley began angling to attach their provision to the money measure, and

to the money measure, and lobbyists for their competitors

laid trip wires around Capitol
Hill to head them off.
"This reflects an intra-industry war," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who has gone to bat for Stanley, a large home-state employer. The company itself did not return calls Thursday seeking com-

The saga began several years ago, when National Hand Tool Corp., a Stanley division, sought to import socket wrenches made in Taiwan without stamping them with the name of the country. The company argued that the tools were heat-tempered and further machined in the United States, so they were primarily U.S. made.

But the Customs Service ruled otherwise, saying that the tools had not been "substantially transformed" in the United States. That meant they were required to be marked as made in Taiwan. The tool company appealed, but lost in federal

Against that backdrop.

that it planned to update rules to codify the court's rule and make clearer which im-ported tools had to be marked with the country where they

For Stanley, the announce-ment was like a hammer blow; it had built a network of suppliers in several foreign countries, relying in part on a series of Customs rulings that permitted it to labet the final tools as made in the United States. Any chang would threaten its marketin which emphasizes quality

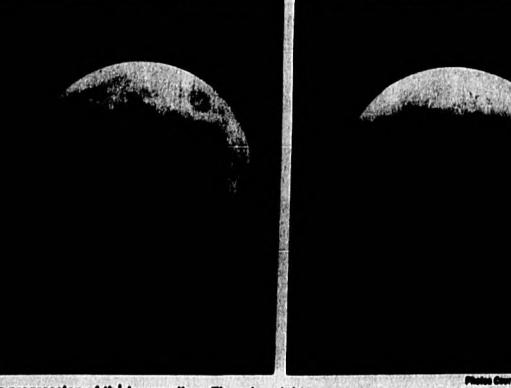
homegrown products.

In the first six months of the year, Stanley paid a Washington law and lobbying firm about \$120,000 to advocate its position on Capitol Hill, and paid another lobbyist \$12,100, according to lobbying disclosure

in May, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, introduced a bill that would have let toolmakers market their goods as made in the United States, even if the metal parts were made abroad. It amounted to a blanket exemption from the foreign-

marking requirement.

Johnson inserted a similar provision into a catchall trade "technical corrections" bill that passed the House. That language would simply have barred Customs from issuing any new regulations for at least a year while the entire spectrum of regulations on labeling of im-



The progression of the lunar college Thursday night.

Photos Courtery of Jolf Polici

# Eclipse-

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One of the feature locations for eclipse watching in the local area was at the Seminole Community College planetarium where a tailgate party was held by the Central Florida Astronomical Society. The party was held in the open field next to the planetarium.

Even though the lunar eclipse was clearly visible from most homes and yards where the view was not blocked, many people turned out at SCC to observe the event as a collective group. Persons who attended the gathering said a good time was had by all.

The view was clear along the east coast of the United States from Key West to Maine. In Boston. Mass., Sandra Ziegler and her friends didn't want to miss the last lunar eclipse, so they traveled more than 200 miles to get a good seat for the celestial light show.

"When the moon is full and reddish like this it's definitely a little creepy. But it was a good creepy." said Ziegier, who with three friends drove from Burlington, Vt., Thursday night to see an eclipse that intrigued sky watchers across the

The group, which jumped in the car after hearing that clouds were expected in Burlington. watched the two-hour sky show at Boston Harbor, where other people also mingled, oohing. ahhing, pointing and craning their necks skyward as the moon seemed to disappear behind a reddish glow.

'It looked like we were either watching the moon or waiting for someone to jump off a building." Jeff Mann said.

About 300 people flocked to Boston University's rooftop observatory to watch.

"It is fascinating to see with your eyes things you studied as a child," Judy Fische said as she and others cast their eyes and cameras skyward. 'To be able to see Saturn with its rings is a thrill."

George Hedrick had a different vantage point. watching the eclipsed moon reflected on the Atlantic Ocean near Florida's Fort Lauderdale Beach.

"There's something primal about it," he said. Kelly Beattle, senior editor of Cambridge-based Sky & Telescope magazine, said lunar eclipses are an "equal opportunity event" that enable nonexperts to see nature at its best without special gear.

'A lunar eclipse is one of the cosmic wonderthat occurs and people should appreciate the fact that astronomy is beautiful," Beattle said. Information from Associated Press is contained in this report

# Special delivery 50 pounds of pot; recipient arrested

JOPP BORLINGS Herald Staff Writer

Daniel Ortiz was waiting for a special delivery but the only delivery that was made was the one in the police car that sent Oritz straight to jail.

Ortiz was arrested Thursday at the UPS station in Longwood and charged with posses 50 pounds of marijuana after police were alerted by the UPS station. The street value of the marijuana was estimated at 850,000.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a 83,500 bond.

The process leading to the arrest began Wednesday night when UPS officials received two

packages from a border town in South Texas with delivery addresses in Zellwood and Apopka. The addresses were ficticious, so UPS workers opened the packages looking for identifying information. What they found

was the 50 pounds of marijuans.

A caller had contacted the URB station twice looking for his packages after the discovery had been made and he was told he could come back for pick-up the following morning.

Meanwhile, Longwood Police Sergeant Wayne Roberts was notified that the man would be coming for the pick-up and arranged to be there when Ortis stopped by. Ortiz signed the appropriate papers as Reynolds looked on. address, especially from Texas, we get a little bit suspicious," Roberts said. "I just sat there and waited for him."

Reynolds approached Ortis in the parking lot, after Ortis placed the parking lot, after Ortis placed the parking of the parking of the parking of the parking and his passenger and water for Deputy Brian Markum and his police dog Spanky who immediately recognised the contents of the package by smell.

"It was his biggest hit ever," Markum said of his dog. Besides Ortis, a 17-year-old juvenile illegal immigrant was arrested and transferred to US Immigration for processing.

Shooting

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truder when he fired his .45 caliber service revolver into the darkness of his kitchen striking Jennifer Liv-

ingston, 24, in the chest.

The reports offer versions of is incident which quier all aids to here. Jennifer all nt which differ from the couple fought after she banged on his door in the early hours of the morning on that day. She was in the kitchen when the two exchanged heated words. She reported remembering nothing after that until she woke up a month later

in the hospital.

He told investigators that he heard threatening noises outside his home and that when an unidentified person entered the home he shot in order to protect himself. He told them that several people he had arrested in the past had threatened his life and he felt the need to protect himself.

Jennifer Livingston spent four months in the hospital following

the shooting. She is reportedly paralyzed from the neck down after the single shot went through her right scapula. shattering its pierced her right lung and exited through her spinal cord, severing it and

causing the paralysis.

She was released from the hospital last month and is now living out of state with her parents. She has filed for divorce in Orange County court.

In addition to the divorce, the custody of the couple's three year-old daughter. Whitney, is being debated by the two sides. The child spent a month with her mother following her release from the hospital, but is supposed to return to her father. who is the custodial parent, on

Jennifer Livingston is hoping stay with her.

The sheriff's department is saying little about the case. A written statement from Sheriff Don Ealinger gives only the basic facts of the shooting and reports the case was turned over to the Forida Department of

Law Enforcement on May 29 at Ealinger's request.



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# Advisory

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In this new move toward a better downtown, the area has been determined to be bounded on Grand Bend Avenue on the north. First Street and the railroad tracks on the east, Lake Mary Boulvvard on the south. and Fourth Street on the west.

The hope is to redevelop old downtown into more than just paperwork projections. It is to this end the city has formed the downtown advisory board.

Lake Mary Planner Susan Deines says the need at present is for one more member on the board. "We already have the recommended appointments representing the commission, planning and soning, and downtown business," she said. But we need one more member who would be an at-large citisen

so we'll have a wide scope of

involvement in the work of the

Deines said anyone interested in becoming involved in this board should pick up application papers at City Hall, then plan to attend a meeting of the advisory board, at which time, an interview will be conducted and a possible appointment will be

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Come and Worship

Henderson, District Reporter.

Emmanuel District C.O.G.I.C. Fellowship

Meeting at Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1405 Mangoustine Avenue, Sanford, Sunday,

Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. Pastor Supt. Alto L. Sconiers. Come and let the Lord bless you. Faye

made by the other members of the board.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16, beginning at 8 a.m., in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

For additional information. contact Susan Deines at 324-

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throughout our service area, riders waiting for public transportation will wait next to our paw-print bus signs."

Regarding the light, he added, The light emphasizes our commitment to being America's best." As a result, he also revealed the new company motto, "Watch us Shine."

He said the new technique of vinyl with light accent is expected to cost no more than the current LYNX bus painting

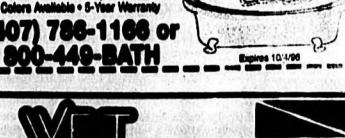
LYNX, officially the Central Florida Regional Transportation Authority (CFRTA), is the agency responsible for providing the citisens of Seminole, Orange and Caccola counties with public transportation.
On another matter, the Central

Florida Regional Transportation Authority, (LYNX) is to be honored by the American Public Transit Association (APTA). The prestigious Outstanding Achievement award is to be presented at the APTA annual meeting on Oct. 8 in Anaheim,

The award is based on achievements and improvements in a variety of performance categories over the past three fiscal years. The criteria includes ridership, passenger miles, vehicle reliability, cost-efficiency of service, customer efficiency of service, customer service and satisfaction, invation, professionalism and

novation, professionalism and human resource development, safety performance, and others. Prior to 1989, LYNX was known as Tri-County Transit. The name LYNX came from a contest by the transportation authority to develop a new identity for what was once a nearly invisible bus company.







Anna naoma dogarno

Anna Naoma DeSarno, 78, Heron Bay Circle, Lake Mary, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996 at Longwood Healthcare Center. Born Aug. 29, 1918 in Louisville, Ry., ahe moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a real estate agent and member of Nativity Catholic Church. She belonged to American Legion Post 53, San-ford VFW Post 427, DAV, AmVets of Daytona Beach, and was Past Vice Commander of ITAM War Veterane Compa-nions, Nativity Church. She was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Nevy.

Survivors include husband, Dominic; daughter, Anne Marie Currie, Lake Mary; two grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Miriam Banks Esell, 81, E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Thursday Sept. 26, 1996 at Healthcare and Rehab of Sanford. Born Sept. 11, 1915 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a homemaker and attended Pinecrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband Redes; daughter, Reda Williams, Stoney Brook, N.Y.; two

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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1977. She was 'a homemaker
and a member of West 17th

Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include son. Steven White, Altamonte Springe: brother, William Atkinson, Sanford: eleter, Roberta Pittman, Altamonte Springs. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-rangements.

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### Ginarich's othics investigation

WASHINGTON — An ethics investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich is ranging beyond potential tax violations, giving Democrate new campaign fodder in their drive to recapture the

House.

The broadened investigation approved Thursday will now accrutinise the reliability of Gingrich's statements, emenine his use of non-government personnel and facilities and dig desper into his relationships with tax-enough organizations.

With increasing numbers of Democratic House condidates making the probe a campaign issue, veteras party members tried to seize immediate advantage of the latest development. House Minority Whip David Bester, D-Mich., urged the Republican caucus to demand that Gingrich step saids as speaker until the investigation is completed, a request certain to be discretered.

The House GOP caucus chairman, John A. Boehner of Chie, attacked "the campaign engaged in by the left, led by David Bonior, ... to destroy the ethics process and to politicise" the

The probe is under control of a House ethics subcommittee. two Republicans and two Democrats, who said Thursday the expansion resulted from new information discovered during the current inquiry.

### Clinton's veto will stand

WASHINGTON — Opponents of a form of late-term abortion vowed to prevail at the polls after the Senate fell well short in an attempt to override President Clinton's veto of a bill bauning the procedure.

Democratic support for the president generally held Thursday as the Senate voted 57-61 to reject Clinton's veto of the ban on so-called partial-birth abortions. That was nine votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override.

The vote ended, at least for the moment, a yearlong attempt by Congress to ban the grim procedure in which the fetus is partiy delivered through the birth canal and the doctor kills it by removing the brain.

The Senate decision negated a 185-137 vote by the House last week to override.

Clinton, in vetoing the legislation, said it failed to provide an exception for the health of the mother. The bill does allow a doctor to perform the procedure if there is no other way to save a mother's life, but Republicane rejected an attempt to add a broader health clause, saying it would open the way for the practice to continue.

### Back in the working life

CHICAGO — For Suean Picher, selling the homeless newspaper Streetwise dosen't just mean an extra \$300 weekly supplement to her welfare check.

"It built on my self-esteem to get me back out here and to strive for something," she said as she hustled to catch the 5 p.m. commuters at Union Station. "It got me back into the

p.m. commuters at Union Station. "It got me back into the working life."

Like the thousands of underemployed people who sell street newspapers dedicated to the homeless, the 31-year-old mother of three is learning skills and earning an income.

The country has 40 street newspapers — nearly double the number from the early 1990s — and they are distributed primarily by the homeless or those at risk of being on the streets, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless.

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# Cleanlinees fade

TORYO — Hisako Furuta occasionally wears a gause mask in public to avoid, as she puts it, "inconveniencing others."

The 20-year-old receptionist isn't timid about her looks. Like many Japanese, she just wants to make sure she doesn't sneeze anywhere near her fellow workers and subway

commuters.

"It looks rude to carelessly spread germs around," she said. But even people accustomed to Japan's age-old emphasis on cleanliness are surprised by the fade it is generating now.

Ever since a deadly food poisoning epidemic broke out across Japan in June, the demand for products such as sanitary saxophones and antiseptic bicycle grips has skyrocketed.

"This latest wave of products is really surprising," said Kyoko Yashiro, a well-known sociologist at Reitaku University.

For example, "laundering money" is no longer only a vice that banks dread; it's a come-on they use to win over customers.

Sanwa Bank's newest automatic teller machines not only count and press the bills they dispense, they also sanitize them to ensure that nothing more than funds will be transferred to their hyper-hygienic clientels.

# Peace accords dissolving

JERUSALEM — With the Israeli-Palestinian peace accords dissolving into bloody clashes between newly allied security forces, Israel braced for Muslim prayers today at the holy sites

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prayer at the Al-Aqua Mosque, where masses of Palestinians worship on Fridays.

The site, one of the holiest in Islam, abuts an archaeological tunnel whese completion this week triggered riots Wednesday and Thursday in which at least 45 Palestinians and 11 Israelis were killed, and hundreds wounded.

"What has happened is a real massacre," a subdued Yasser Arafat said after visiting the wounded at Gasa's Shifa hospital. Islamic militant groups said they would resume deadly hombings against Israel, according to an Israeli television resort.

report.

Thursday was the bloodiest day in the Palestinian areas since lernel and the PLO signed a landmark peace accord three years ago. Unlike previous incidents, it was not known enemies of peace but Palestinian Authority forces staging attacks on israelis.

# Government troops overtun

RABUL, Afghanistan — Islamic rebels overran government troops in Kabul today, wresting control of a capital destroyed by a four-year factional war and hanging a former dictator from

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The execution capped the victory of conquering Taliban etels, who have fought to depose the regime of Najibulish's successor. President Salarumuddin Rabbani.

The Taliban, which began as a movement of former lalamic emisory students, wants to impose a strict lalamic rule in lighanistes. It now central two-thirds of the country.

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Being social

The Senford Recreation Department and Senior Friends held an ice cream social this week during the bi-monthly meeting. Left to right, Ellen Rollins and Lisa Corooran assisted in getting approximately 120 people primed and ready for the consumption of nine gallons of ice cream with a number of toppings.

# Banks urged to improve credit card solicitations

WASHINGTON — Some large banks are flooding mailboxes with preapproved credit card applications without checking if potential borrowers can repay their debts, a federal bank

guistor says. The federal agency that reg-ntes 2,800 national banks, the Comptroller of the Currency, issued a letter Thursday urging banks to improve basic lending controls as they compete in the fast-growing credit card busi-

Concumer lending does not threaten banks now, because banks are earning near-record profits and have large reserves against potential losses, said Eugene Ludwig, the comptroller

But, he added, "there are some problems with credit card lending that neither regulators nor the banking industry can

ignore."
The agency's letter to national banks and regulators identified "weaknesses in some preapproved solicitation programs."

The comptroller's office declined to specify banks with such problems but referred to the major banks that send out preapproved credit card ap-

"In these highly competitive environments, they, like the rest of us, sometimes cut corners and need to be reminded that these are important issues," said Jimmy F. Berton, chief national bank examiner.

bank examiner.

In 1995, banks mailed 2.7 billion credit card solicitations, or about 17 for each adult American, according to a survey by Behavioral Analysis, inc.

Credit card loans, while only a fraction of overall bank lending, have grown faster than any other type of consumer loan in the past three years.

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The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said this month that had consumer icens — chiefly credit card debt — rose S6 percent to \$3.8 billion in the second quarter from the corresponding period a year before. The American Bankers Association reported that credit card delinquencies rose to their highest rate since the agency began beeping records 22 years ago.

# Senate Republicans push for prison term in date-rape drug

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans are pledging a concerted effort to send President Clinton a House-passed bill establishing a 15-year prison term for the use of Rohypnol and other so-called date rape drugs.

"We must put our minor dif-ferences saide and pass this bill immediately," said Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., a sponsor of the Senate version. For with each day we delay action, we put

more women at risk."

The House, 421-1, approved legislation Thursday making it a crime to possess Rohypnol and similar powerful tranquilizers with the intent to commit a violent crime, including sexual accault. The potential jail term would increase to 20 years which the victim is aged 14 or younger.

The drug, known as a "roofle." is a tranquilizer that has no taste, odor or color when 20 times more powerful than valium. In "roofle rape," victims who are slipped the drug become dissy and disoriented and have trouble moving their arms and legs. Ultimately, they pass out and have little or no

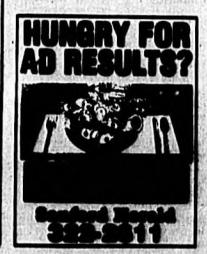
memory of what happens next.
"We simply cannot, in good conscience, stand by and leave our wives and daughters, sisters and mothers, vulnerable to these sexual predators," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R.N.Y., the bill's sponsor. "The only way to protect them is to guarantee hard prison time for these cowards."

But Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., the only House member who voted against the bill, called it "haphasard" and "dishonest" election-year legislation that does not address similar use of other intoxicating substances. such as alcohol or cocaine.

Coverdell predicted the Senate would either adopt the House version of the bill or attach a slightly different version to budget legislation that must clear both chambers before lawmakers can leave town to campaign for re-election.

Separately, the House, by voice vote, approved and sent Clinton a Senate bill requiring the FBI to establish a national database to track felons con-victed of sex crimes involving violence or minors. The database will include names, addresses, fingerprints and photos.

The bill requires released of-fenders to register with the FBI, which in turn is required to notify state officials when an offender moves. Community organizations and private groups could tap into the database via could tap into the database via local law enforcement. Offenders



failing to register would face up to 10 years in prison for repeat

Clinton, the weekend before the Democratic National Convention, pre-empted Congress on the politically popular issue by directing Attorney General Janet Reno to create the registry contemplated by the legislation. Rep. Melvin Watt, D-N.C., was

the only lawmaker to speak against a similar House version. saying, "Once a person pays their debt to society, they ought to have the opportunity to put the offense behind them and move on."

House passage of the date rape drug bill follows a sharp increase in reported use of Rohypnol pills. Between 1985 and 1991, the Drug Enforcement Administration recorded three cases or less a year, This year, it Although Rohypnol is filegal in the United States, it is used legally in other countries to treat sleepleseness, anxiety, convulsicepieseness, anxiety, convul-sions and muscle tension.

At low doses, Rohypnol can cause drowsiness, dissiness, lack of coordination, memory loss and stomach upset. At higher doses, it can cause comas, respiratory depression and death

At a Senate hearing in July, a 35-year-old Florida mother of three, Lies Celestin, testified that she passed out cold minutes after her attacker alipped a date rape drug into her drink at a nightclub. She didn't fully awaken until the next day and had no memory of how she returned home.

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# Co-Ed softball players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players, or a complete team, for its 10-week Fall Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League that plays on Monday night's. Call 330-5697 for informantion.

## Girls softball players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for girls' softball players to fill teams in the 14-Under slowpitch division. Call 330-5697 for information.

# Inner City Games baseball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will host the Seminole County Baseball Championships for the Inner City Games at Sanford Memorial Stadtum.

The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for teams wishing to play in the tournament, which will be held on the weekend of October 5-6. Divisions are for players ages 9-10: 11-12, 13-15 and 16-18. There is no entry fee. Call 330-5697 for more information.

### **Archery Class**

SANFORD - An Archery Class is being offered to all ages on Saturdays at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 W. Seminole Blvd. (on 17-92 near hospital).

- Classes and times will be: Seniors (55-Over), 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
- Kids (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Youth (13-17) 10 a.m. to noon
- Adult (18-54) 11 a.m. to noon.
- The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth. NAA certified

The class is sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department, Call 330-5697 for info-

## AROUND THE STATE

### Marlins 7, Braves 1

MIAMI - Andre Dawson, playing in his hometown for the final time, went 3-for-4 and drove in a run Thursday night as the Florida Martins extended their winning streak to six games by heating the Atlanta Braves 7-1.

Al Leiter (16-12) pitched a six-hitter, striking out eight (200 for the season) and walking three. The 42-year-old Dawson, who will retire at the end of the season, put Florida ahead 1-0 with his

1.591st career RBl. He hit a single after Edgar Renteria walked and stole second. Dawson singled and scored in the fourth and fifth innings, giving him 2,774 career hits, then

grounded out in the seventh. deff Conine hit a three-run homer in the

fourth inning, his 26th. Conine's previous career high was 25 homers last year.

Florida scored four runs in the fourth on doubles by Renteria and Gary Sheffield. Dawson's single and Contne's homer. Kurt Abbott had a two-run single in the lifth.

Atlanta scored in the eighth when Luis Polonia singled, Jeff Blauser walked and Mike Mordecal singled.

# Tampa Bay 3, Ottawa 1

LAKELAND - Daymond Langkow and Chris Gratton scored power-play goals as the Lightning posted a 3-1 exhibition win over the Senators at the Lakeland Civic Center.

Langkow scored on the rebound of an Alex Selivanov shot with 17:15 remaining in the game, giving the Lightning a two-goal lead. Gratton's second period goal at 7:01 came

during a 5-on-3 power-play. Tampa's Mikael Andersson scored in the first period at 11:38. Ottawa tied 31 seconds into the

middle period on an Alexandre Daigle goal. Tampa Bay dominated the first 40 minutes. outshooting Ottawa 29-11. For the game, the Lightning held a 37-18 advantage.

# Flyers 3, Panthers 2, OT

MIAMI — Daintus Zubrus scored 1:29 into overtime to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 3-2 win over Florida in an NHL exhibition game.

Zubrus scored the game-winner from near the goal line to beat goaltender John Vanblesbrouck. The Panthers are 0-5 at the Miami Arena during the preseason over four years.

John LeClair gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead at 16:17 on a rebound off Vanbiesbrouck. LeClair then put Philadelphia up 2-0 when Mikael Renberg fed him a perfect pass in front of the net 51 seconds into the second period.

Florida made it 2-1 when Dave Lowry tipped in Stu Barnes' shot at 13:17 of the second. The Panthers then tied the game 2-2 at 11:51 of the third when Johan Garpenlov put one

between the legs of Flyers goalie Garth Snow. It was the first of three games in three days for Florida. The Panthers take on Toronto in Ontario on Friday and Saturday.



☐7:30 p.m. - SUN, TBS, Braves at Expos. (L)

# Homeward bound

# SHS girls' volleyball team ends road trip 5-0

### From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole High School girls' volleyball team ended a tough five-game road trip Thursday night the same way the other four four matches have ended.

with the Tribe coming home victorious.

Seminole started the second half of its Seminole Athletic Conference schedule with a 15-13, 15-11 sweep of the Lake Brantley Patriots to improve its overall record to 12-2 and 6-0 in the SAC. The Tribe has not lost a non-tournament match this season.

The two preliminary matches also went Seminole's way as the freshmen improved to 5-1 on the season with a two-game victory, while the junior varsity had to go three games to win its fourth game against five losses this year.

"We got nine of the 10 girls into the game tonight and met our objectives," said Tribe head coach Beth Corso. "I would have liked to have run some things a little better, but the girls are working bard. We had a long, hard practice vesterday and we worked on pushing some points through when we needed too and it helped

"We hit the ball very well as we had 34 kills as a team, but I would like to see us stronger in blocking, we only had 9.5 blocks toinght. We really need to improve on that.

Seminole will play its first home match since September 17th on Tuesday as II hosts Class 5A-District 6 foe Osceola High School from Kissimmee at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. The Kowboys, the district champions last year, are 5.5 on the season and have not lost since dropping a home match to Seminole on September 18.

The Tribe will also play home 5A-District 6 against Gateway on Wednesday and Titusville on

Because next week is an nine-weeks examweek, the matches on Tuesday and Wednesday will get an early start, with the junior varsity contest starting at 4:30 p.m. and the varsity set for a 5:30 p.m. serve off. Thursday's match will have three teams in action at 4:30 p.m.: 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Aubrey Nelson had another big game for

Seminole as the senior came up with 17 kills (three on dinks). 10 other good spikes, only two missed spike attempts. 11 good passes on service receiving, three-and-a-half blocks and five digs.

The senior co-captain backcourt duo of Harmony Roster and Tina White also excelled, as Roster had 12 assists and White had 13 assists, four kills and seven digs.

Corso also had special mention for alternate setter Lindsay Keeler. The first year varsity player came off the bench to contribute two service aces, four assists, two kills and three assists on blocks.

"We didn't get a lot of blocks tonight," said Corso. "And very few solo blocks, but I was impressed with how we got a lot of double team

Other good performaces were turned in for the Tribe by Marissa Alford (seven kills, four other good spikes, two-and-a-hall blocks, three aces). Dawn Traina (eight digs, one kill, three other good hits), Sabreena Sapp (four digs. three kills. live other good hits, one solo block, 10 good passes on service receive) and Niki Snell (three

Nineteen

at Chase

SANFORD - Maybe it was the

lunar eclipse or the full moon, but

whatever it was, 19 was the number

Franklin Bail Bonds, Ren Rummel

Chevrolet and Frat House all scored 19 runs in winning games in the Sanford Recreation Department

Men's Fall Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Chase

Franklin Bail Bonds (2/0) whipped the Hit Men (O.2) 1967, Ken Rummel

Chevrolet (1.1) blitzed McConnell

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(2-0) clubbed Cactus Bob's (1-1)

Next week, McConnell Towing

challenges Frat House at 6:30 p.m.:

Cactus Bob's takes on the Hit Men

at 7:30 p.m.; and Franklin Bail

Bonds battles Ken Rummel

Franklin Bail Bonds: three hits -

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From Staff Reports

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# PREP FOOTBALL TONIGHT



There are only three games on week No. 4 schedule of the 1996 prep football season, but each will have an important bearing on the district races.

In the games, Seminole will be trying to stay alive for a playoff spot at Titusville in a Class 5A-District 6 contest; Lyman, behind quarterback Ryan Arring



(right photo) will be at Lake Mary, and quarterback Shaun St. Dennis (left photo), in a battle of oncebeaten Class 6A-District 4 teams; and unbeaten Oviedo travels to Altamonte Springs to battle Lake Brantley in the Class 6A-District 4 opener for the Patriots. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

# Crunchers top Lake Mary Co-Ed

# From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Close and hard-fought have not been in the vocabulary of the winning teams thus far in the AAA Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Just as in the opening night of play last Thursday night, all three games were easy wins for the victors.

The Sweat Sox (1-1) won their first game with a 12-7 triumph over We Is (2-1). Map Attack (1-1) also got its first victory with a 23-8 thumping of Triple Play; and Triple Play (0-3) was also victimized in the nightcap, dropping a 16-1 decision to the undefeated Crunchers (2-0).

Providing the offense were: Sweat Sox: two hits - Brian Pittelkw (run. two RBI).

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Bob Marcos (run. RBI). Karen Kissian (run): one hit -Vic Pasculit (two runs, two RBI), Shawn McMorrugh (run, two RBI). Dave Bennett (two runs. RBI). Tracey Sullivan, Joel Kean (one run and one RBI each). Kevin Kwas (run); run, RBI — Chris Johnson.

We is: three hits - Jessie Gaunte (two runs, RBI); one hit - Dave Noble (double, run, two RBI), Alice Vargas □See Co-Ed, Page 2B

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Barkley (double, two runs, RBI): three hits - Chip Smith frun. RBI): two hits - Mike Peck (run), davier Camacho (RBI): one hit - Chris Bryson. Mike Jump (one run each). Jay Manning, Jason Miller (one RBI each); one run - Mike Cerce.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet: three hits - Bobby Keefer (triple, three runs.)

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# Sanford Pop Warner 11's sweep Winter Park Tigers

# Special to the Herald

WINTER PARK - The Miley Miles and Junior Pee Wee's from the Sanford Pop Warner Football League both bounced back from last week's losses to Port Orange with solid victories over the Winter Park Tigers last Saturday at Showalter Field.

Both teams will be playing at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium at Seminole High School this Saturday, with the Junior Pee Wee's starting at 9 a.m. and the Mitey Mites kicking off at 11 a.m.

Both clubs are also looking for sponsorship help, for information call, 328-8538. The Sanford Pop Warner Football

League would like to extend a warm

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back Jeff Blake for staying around to

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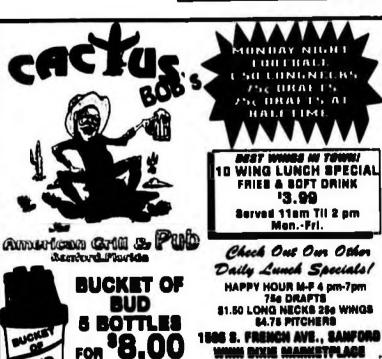
his No. 2 was retired by Seminole High School last Friday night.

Banford 15, Tigers 6 The Sanford defense completly dominated the game as the local team whipped the previously undefeated Tigers to improve to 3-1 on the season.

Roger Breum set the tone for Sanford as he picked off a Tiger pass and returned it 50-yards to the Winter Park 10 yard line.

Sanford was unable to push the ball into the end zone and gave the ball back to the Tigers. But on the first play. Scott La Mont and Daniel Cohen combined to sack the Winter Park quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

Chris Smith then took over for the Sanford defense, returning an interception 75-yards for one touchdown □See Pop Warner, Page 23



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SATURDAY Youth Fall Baseball Senford Little League, TBA

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Youth Football

□ Senford Flag Feetball et Senford Middle School, Minors: 9 a.m. - Rattiers vs. Bengals; 10 a.m. Buildogs vs. Golden Knights; Majors: 11 a.m. Cardinals vs. Dolphins; noon Steelers vs. Falcons; 1 p.m. 48ers vs. Jaguars; 2 p.m.; Cowboys vs. Raiders; Seniors: 3 p.m. Giants vs. Beers; 4 p.m. Hurricanes vs. Cowboys □ Pop Warner at Seminole High School, 9 a.m.

Recreation Softball

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GANFORD 10, TIGENO 10

The officeive line was the

story in this game as Sanford rallied from a 13-6 halftime deficit to pull out the victory and

deficit to pull out the victory and even its record at 3-2.

The offensive line of Joel Beyforth, Chris "Boogie" (three runs, RBI), one hit — Manny Silvia (three runs, RBI), Boott Murphy (two runs, two RBI), Brian Curtis (run, three RBI), David Goldstick (run, RBI), Carey Keefer (three runs of better than 40 yards.

Clifford Manley, Terrance Morring and Michael Lowery paced the defense as Eanford held Winter Park scoreless in the second half.

Map Attack: two hits - San-

dra Adkins (double, three runs, two RBI), Dave Maney (four runs, RBI), Mike Dey (run, four RBI), Tom Royal, Doyle Kirkland (two runs each); one hit - Mike Mouser, Darrin Buffkin (two runs and two RBI each), Mark Dey, Yvonne Fishbough (one run and two RBI each); three runs, RBI — Scott Wade; one run, one RBI — Geoff Baldwin; one run — Ruth Stone; one RBI - Stacey

Triple Play: two hits - David Anderson (triple, two runs, two RBI), Derek Erfowith (double, run. RBI), Ellen Berlston (run);

each); two RBI - Michelle one hit - Eric Violand (doub Sherman; one run — Dave run), Danny Spellacy, Dave Rosenburg.

Brown (one run and one REL each), Jim Bowen (run).

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The Crunchers: three hits — Charles Lasseigne (double, two runs, RBI); two hits — Jack Cadden (home run, two runs, RBI), Dan Johannes (triple, RBI), Rose double, two runs, two RBI), Rose LeDuc (double, two runs, three RBI), Kathy Strolis (two runs, RBI), Allen Hall (RBI); one hit Pandy Pagan, Denies Singleton, Doug Hogan (one run and one RBI each), Jason Hosafloor (two rune), Randy Pagan (run).

Triple Play: one hit — Eric Violland (triple, run). David Anderson (RBI).

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two RBI); two hits —
Darrell Ruether (double, run,
three RBI), Steve Woodley (run,
two RBI), Matt Turse (two runs,
RBI); one hit — Manny Silvia

Johns (two triples, double, three runs, five RBI), Greg Hensley (two runs, two RBI); two hits—Derek Kisison (triple, three runs, two RBI), Red Gardner (double two runs), Mike Frasier (two runs), Peter Fam (run); one hit—Aaron Johns (double, two runs, two RBI). Alan Peterson (two runs, RBI), Jim Schaefer (runs, RBI), Kevin Roberson (runs); one RBI—Mike Eason, Carl Lee.

Cactus Bob's: two hits—Mile Montano (triple, run, two RBI cone hit—Mike Walden (double run, two RBI). Daye Thomas (double, run), Jim Olger (RBI, Mark Thomas, Ted Fristach, Kevin Turner (one run each), RRuth; one RBI—John Schmid.

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night starting at 8 p.m. in Orlando and every Saturday night starting at 7 p.m. at New Smyrne.

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For race information at Orlando call (407) 566-1567 or New Smyrne at (904) 427-4126. .

# People

### Blood Bank seeks donors

Control Floride Mond Sank to asking denore of all types of blood — especially O-type denore — to denote at its Sandard branch, 1808 S. Second St. For information, call 323-0823.

# **TOPS** mosts Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Founds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 s.m. to neon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call \$85-\$130 or \$54-5641.

### Senford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD — Notary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at meen, at the Marina Hotel.

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Senters tovite anyone 55 years or elder to join ham in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 150 to 11:50 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Frank Ivano Contor, 156 N. Country Club Read.

### Mayment apportunities for seniors

SAMPORD — An employment program opensered by AARP Senter Community Service Employment Program to held at the Sanderd Nettonal Guard Armery, 918 E. First St., Menday through Friday, interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 354-8008. The program assists senters, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Manday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivers, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 384-6737 or 323-7785 for more information.

### Help for comblers offered

Gemblers Anonymous and Gem-Anon for family and friends, most separately Monday and Priday (non-amohers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 236-9308.

### Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

Narcetics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 517 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Overeaters Anonymous mosts Tuesday

BANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Rand, to make baby ciothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are denated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and affe for the annual Christmas store.

. Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road.

# **Weekly Lions Club meeting**

The Sanford Lione Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

# Bridge club to meet, play

Senford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

# Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets

Riwanie Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call 861-8545.

# Senford seniors to meet

The Senford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag banch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 323-3363 or 323-6161.

# Al-Anon group mosts in Senford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Sevenity Wen, an Al-Anon group for friends and heady of alcoholism, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, For more information, call 553-4125.

# Ner-Anon to offer help

Nor-Amon, a self-holp group for relatives and friends of addicts, will most Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Sapital. For more information, call 600-6364.

# Take off pounds senerary

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

The group new has a private room to weight people between 0:15 and 0:16 p.m.

Back week a different program on weight less will be con-

For more information about the club, call 328-1760 or 186-1664.

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# **Getting married?**

# Help child avoid sports burnout

Parents can help their young athletes to develop a healthy life-long interest in sports by taking off the pressure to excel. The following suggestions can

help:

Take a Positive Approach.

Praise your child for the positive aspects of his or her performance. Children are giuch more likely to enjoy sports if they feel they meet their parents ex-

O Focus on the Game Not the Score. Be sincere when you tell your child "Vinning ien't everything." Focus on your child's developing skills and not the end score. You may be surprised to find that although your daughter's softball team lost every game during the summer, your daughter learned to run faster and throw farther.

Oldstah Your Child to the Sport. A self-motivated child may be more suited for individual sports such as running or swimming. A more low-key child may enjoy golf or recreational accore. Take the time to match your child's temperament and @ Focus on the Game Not the



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interest to the right sport.

• Have Realistic Expectations.

Don't expect an Olympic champion; very few children reach this level of performance. Rather, use sports as a way to teach your child about limits and strengths, goal setting, and the importance of sports as a means of relexation.

means of relaxation.

• Make the Sport Equal to Your Child's Skills. Avoid youth sport programs that operate by adult rules. Quality programs should take into account the developing child by making playing fields smaller, keeping goal rims lower, and developing rules that allow all children to meansaid.

Play With Your Child. It is not enough for parents to attend games. Play with, but do not compete with, your child. Bik-ing, hiking, and catch are a few recreation alternatives to com-petitive sports that can provide an opportunity for the family to play together.

• Know When to Provide

Oknow When to Provide Competition. A general rule of thumb is that intense competition in sports should not begin until adolescence. Until then, competition should be low-key and fun. Each child reaches adolescence at different points. Assess your child's physical growth, emotional and mental maturity when deciding on a summer sports program. Can your child's body withstand hard-hitting sports, or are less physically demanding activities needed? Can he or she deal with intense competition and accept personal loss or are non-competitive games more apcompetitive games more appropriate? Can he or she understand and follow complex rules or should more simple sporting games with flexible

rules be sought?

O Provide a Variety of Sports.

Growing bodies need to develop a range of skills. Providing your child with a sampling of sport activities will help to round out his or her physical, social and mental development. There is always time for specialisation later in addressence.

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leter in adolescence.

ODon't Pley Through Your Child. Do not use your child to relive your own athletic part or to fulfill unmet athletic goals. Rather, encourage your child to set his or her own sporting goals.

OBe a Postive Model. Enjoy sports yourself, and play in a socially appropriate manner. Live a healthy lifestyle characterized by good marries, an absence of drugs, a cooperative spirit, and vigorous exercise.

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# Reader irked with magazines printing trashy articles

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in respects to The Mero Nextens Ada," who was altergic to perfume examples in women's magneties. I, too, am offended by those pulloute; however, what offends me more is the seemingly unenlightened content in those same publications, and others, at the checkout stands across the country.

the country.

Bome of the explicit articles now printed in women's magazines remind me of the trash published 20 years ago in Playboy. This kind of garbage disguised as "helpful kints" used to be considered X-rated — certainly not acceptable in decent

Why do these publishers centing to to print explicit and sheeking attention to destroy the moral thermal burners with the print that kind and the publishers as the publishers of making meaningful lease fervard.

I am not a conservative, relitired of all the focus on sex these days. Are your other readers similarly irked? Maybe publishers would listen if your mail indicated significant numbers of displeased

women looking for a forum.

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DEAR D.S. IN KENT: Pab-DEAR D.S. IN KENT: Publishers of wemen's magazines that seem people find effentive will not listen to me or my readers. They are operating under the assumption that sex sells. They do, however, pay attention to numbers, and only when their circulation shows an impressive decline will they clean up their act.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to "Oldest Sibling, Too," who was con-cerned about her first child's reaction to the attention his new sister

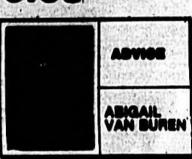
tion to the attention his new sister was receiving.

I am the mother of two children who are 18 months apart in age. When we were expecting body Ro. 2. I made a point of reminding family members and close friends that our see was too young to understand a lot of extra attention being given to a new body. After all, Missie" was not used to the attention that is housed on small children, but "Andrew" was. This holped remind them to be more considerate of his facility while admirting the new addition.

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for me, and my sister has no consideration about the length of time she talks. She will gab on and on about her neighbors and incidents that I really don't care about when it's on my dime. It would be boring to me even if I lived around the corner

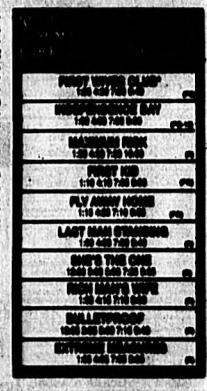
from her.

If I remind her that this is long distance and I'm hearing a let about nothing instead of what's point on with the sick relative, she gets highly insulted and calls me "these."

I care about the ailing family member and will continue to call, but how can I reduce the expense and aggravation and get my sister to be more considerate.

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DEAR PALM SPRINGS SISTER: Tell your sister at the
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# Madame Katherine SE.00 OFF LIFE READING WITH THE AD VI. Alley

# The Sanford Pilot Club hosted Pilot Annual Friendship-Official Meeting on Sept. 12. President-elect Carol Sprouse (left) and Ruth Gaines (right), president, welcome Janet Potter of Daytona Beach, East Central Regional lieutenant governor who shared communications from the Fiorida District and Pilot international officers. Potter amphasized the 1998-97 district theme of "The Sky's the Limit with Pilot." Members were urged to participate in Founder's Day activities and the District Fall Conference. Relationship is driving her crazy

'The Sky's the Limit with Pilot'

Doer Mary: I've been seeing a juy for about three years. Sometimes we're hot, some-times we're cold. He can be the most wonderful guy in the world, everything anyone would want in a husband.

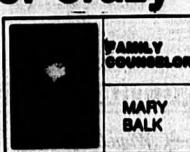
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want in a husband.

Then, without any reason, he changes. He'll act really heteful and rude when he's around me; he'll start seeing someone else or he'll just kind of drop out of the picture for awhile. But then he calle, and we start the cycle all

I know my life would be a constant turmeil wondering whether he was going to be good or crappy if I married him. I've tried to ditch him many times, especially after one of his periods of acting stupid. But every time I've decided I've had enough of this nonsense and I won't see him anymore, I get this awful yearning just to hear his voice or touch him one more time. It begins to practically take over my every waking thought. I've even called his house when I know he's not home, jut is hear his voice on the anowering machine. Of course, then when he calls. I have to see him "just one more time." and off we go again. This is driving me crasy. Here can I get of this merry-go-round and get control of my life again. I know my life would be a

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major components of an addiction, only this is to a relationship instead of a substance.

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Regardless of what the addiction is to, your goal must be to break the cycle, while being cautious not to just switch addictions. During your "drying out" period, be certain that you stay all from ALL chemicals that you might substitute in order to avoid the pain.

Find a Co-Dependents Anonymous group, make plans to be involved in some new activities with new people, and start

ymous group, many passes to be involved in some new activities with new people, and start heeping a journal where you can easily pour out your ballage and your pain. People became addited to the anxiety highe in these unhealthy relationships and what often heppone is that they finally leave one, just to form the came kind of relationship with a different person.

In order to avoid doing that, you'll need to stay out of any intimate relationships while you restructure the cheeselve part of your personality. Once you have done that, you will no longer be writing to believe that kind of man in your life. The pain is great, the work is hard, but the rewards are worth it.

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# IN BRIEF

### Firefly Club to meet

LAKE MARY — The Firefly Club began on Sept. 11. Wednesday night at River Calts Presbyterian Church, located in Driftwood Village for children kindergarten through fifth grade. The group will meet from 7-7:17 p.m. in the church for singing, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. children will meet in the Learning Center. The theme is "I Love to Tell the Story."

Youth will talk about the story of Jesus, play games and make crafts. Call Linda Montgomery at 323-2755 to register.

### Groupe to sing

SANFORD - The public is invited to attend a night of Southern Gospel Music, Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Sanford Civic Center. Featured groups are "The Sonahine Quartet," "The

Boggy Creek Trio."

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be received.

For more information call the church office at 323-0523.

### setere church

DELAND — All interested in helping with building or electrical material, workers and financial support to rebuild a church that burned in Deland contact Minister Frank A. Thomas at 660-1270.

### Bazzer scheduled

SANFORD - The 5th Annual Arts & Crafts Basear will be held on Saturday, October 4 from 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. at the Maranatha New Life Center, located at 304 S. 27th St.(across from PineCreat Elementary School). To participate contact Frank Thomas by Sept. 27 at 860-1270.

### Choir in concert

BANFORD — The First Shiloh Mass Choir will be in concert under the direction of Vincent Smith, tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the First Shiloh M.B. Church, 700 Elm Ave. The public is invited to attend.

### Volunteers needed

SANFORD — The Curry Ministries will hold a meeting on Sunday, October 13 at 3 p.m. at 8t. Paul Baptiet Church, \$13 Pine Bi., for volunteers to help fight crime.

Individuals from all churches, denominations, races and nationalities, all Christians and non-Christians are saked to help. Numerous groups such as Sheriff Don Kalinger, Lake Mary Polic Chief Richard Beary and the Seminole County

Ministerial Alliance, are in support of this approach.

For more information call Robert Curry Jr. at 321-4463 or write to the Curry Ministries ,Inc., P.O. Box 2332, Sanford, FL. 32772-2332.

### Women's conference set

SANFORD - House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., will be holding its annual Women's Conference, October 4 and 5. It will be held at the Holiday Inn Select in Orlando. The keynote speaker will be Pastor Lilia Bayne of Triumphant Full Gospel Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The workshop speakers will be Pastor Dottie Hewett, Dr. Vivian Woodward and Rebecca McInnis. For more information call 324-4711.

# Craft Bazaer

Women are having their Annual Craft Bassar on Saturday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds of the craft bassar will help support various projects sponsored within the parish

community and the community at large.

The Parish Center is located at 5300 Howell Branch Rd. All booths are inside with approximately 40 crafters in attendance. A snack bar will be available. For more information call 671-2477.

# Christian Women to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will meet at the Holidya Inn Orlando

North, Wymere Road, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 10. The cost is 89.50.

The brunch includes crafts, special music and speaker. Brunch and nursery reservations and cancellations must be made by Sunday, October 6 by calling Dot Childers at 423-5541 or Dot Merchant at 366-1157

# Animals blessed

LAKE MARY — The public is invited to participate in the annual Blessing of the Animals, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rhinehart Rd., Lake Mary.

The event will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. All animals

This year, the Humane Society of Seminole County will be collecting canned food for dogs and cats, as well as displaying some kittens and puspies for adoption.

For more information contact the church office at 444-LORD.

# Mooting oot

SANFORD — Beardall Ave. Chapel, 3003 Beardall Ave., will conduct a meeting beginning Sunday, Spet. 39 through Saturday, Oct, 5 at 7 s.m. nightly. Evangelist Shannon Connor will minister each evening and the Sweet Anointed Gospel Singers of Cloudson. Fig. will star.

For more information call Rick follows at 323-3794.

# Adult care established

SANFORD — The First Spanish Assembly of God Churches of Sandard is planning to establish an adult day care center at its lessition at 911 Palmetto Ave. In order to assess the needs of the community for elder care a waiting list is being gen-

If interested please call 380-3004 to place a person in this study. The program will provide a bilingual program of singlest fellowship and special care at a reasonable fee.

# Senior's groups most

LAKE MARY — Special programs for area centers are reliable at two classics in the Lake Mary area.

A newly organized from will most, for laugh, the second ridge of every ments at Lake Mary Church of the Massress.

The church is invested at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more abrenation, sail Bill of \$15.1000.

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# Singing groups to perform locally

# Celebrant Singers to inspire others

The Celebrant Singers will perform at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Episcopal Church, 700 Rhimman Ris., in Line Mary on Fridey, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located acrose from the Timesuan. The croup are an outreeth of Stone Ministrice Inc., a non-profit Christian corporation with Jon F. Stembishi as President. For more information about the event call the church at 444-LORD.





Above left: First Presbyterian Church of Sanford youth workers and Sunday school teachers were commissioned recently and ready to begin their work at the church. Pictured whipped cream pies, left to right: Patty Hughes, Amber Lee, Patty Webb, Kath Hunter and Carl Lee. Back row: the Rev. Bruce Scott, ARt Woodruff, Cheryl Leidigh and Robert Hunter. Grade school through senior. Howington. The group high youth groups meet each Wednesday evening at the church.



Sunday school classes begin at 8 a.m. each Sunday morning.
Photo above right: Middle school youth were "inducted" with
whipped cream pies, into the Middlers program at the church
recently. New members included (I to r) Matt Lee, Jamie Howington, Ryan Jarrell, Casaldy Webb, Steve Lee and Jenny
Howington. The group meets at 6:15 p.m. each Wednesday with
leader, Patty Hughes.

# Take some religion home from church

SANFORD — (This insert is courtesy of Sanford Church of God's bulletin - where Wesley Baker is the pastor)

Where do you really live your Christianity ? In the heart. That's where the real things of life happen. That's where the real victories are won.

What happens in the heart is what really counts. That's why the Bible says: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbe 4:23).

1. Write, "The Bible lives here," over your heart. The Pealmist said: "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee" (Pealm 110:11).

The Bible isn't just another good book. Its unique message is directed to my heart. Someone said to me about Bible reading: "I used to read a Book; now I listen to a Voice."



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A friend told me how reading from "The Living Bible" (paraphased) had made devotions a quality time with God for him. Try it. Start listening to that Voice with intensity. Pray. "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous thing out of thy law" (Paslm 119:18). And

don't stop reading until God has given you some wondrous thing from His Word. People will see that you live the Christian life more than you

the inner you. 2. Let God be involved in the "dailies" of your life. He is concerned with every cir-

talk about it. Let the Bible shape

cumetance, every detail.

Reading Paalm 139 can be a revelation. The Paalmist summarises it all when he says:

'How precious also are thy thoughts to me. O God. How great is the sum of them. If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand"

How many grains of sand are there in the world? Divide the number of days in your life into

that sum, and you will see that God must be thinking millions of thoughts about you every single day. What an overwhelming

thought.
Nothing is too little to ask Him about- or too big. He is just wanting to be asked. To ask God for very specific things and see Him answer in very specific ways makes God's love very real to us.

3. Believe in a Christ who 3. Believe in a Christ who smiles and loves you. If we could only fathom a part of the magnitude of His love for us. If we could grasp it with our entire beings what joy and praise would arise in our hearts. If we believe that fact, we can accept ourselves in the process. The more we experience Christ, the less we'll want of anything else.

# Prayer changes things

I recently saw a sign on a church that read."If your kness begin to knock together get down on them." What a wonderful way to illustrate the need for prayer. Don't get ner-vous, just let God know your

How often do we fret and worry needlessly about the problems in our lives. Yet, not a minute of thit worry helps the

I have a little plaque by my prayer window in the kilchen link reads "The Lord never pastes," are another profit-point from that are "Proper change things try it." If we would like brille our exercis to set like the paster from and set try to take control. He is our plat, and our expens.



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I Peter St7 says."Casting all your care upon hint: for he cares for you." How great to know someone cares about me and

Bring your wants, needs, desires, troubles and burdens to God. He cares and He wants to be there for you. "Frey without creating" (I These \$117).

# ATTENTION!!!

Christians in the Sanford area who would like to be part of the last days move of God's Hely Spirit; for the purpose of gathering in the final hervest of souls which will make up the church that Jesus Christ is coming back for!! Be at:

# Beardall ave. Chapel

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will be ministering in the Holy Spirit bringing about a mighty eve-pouring of God's Spirit to equip people for the final gathering of the last days hervest.

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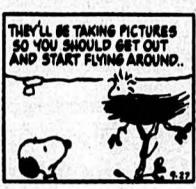
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# Is eye surgery too risky?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm suffering with macular degeneration and both my eyes have entaracts. My surgeon wants to remove the cataract from my left eye, even though my vision is nearly gone in my right. My family physician believes it's tee risky to remove the entaract because I have sertic stenosis. What's your epinion on the eye surgery?

DEAR READER: Macular degeneration is a serious, largely untreatable eye disease that causes progressive loss of central vision (what we see straight ahead) as eposeed to peripheral vision (images seen "out of the corner" of our eyes).

Cataracts (clouding of the eye's leases) also dim vision but are entirely curable with surgery.

When both these conditions exist simultaneously, there is big trouble.

For one thing, ophthalmologists are understandably reluctant to perform cataract surgery if macular degeneration is present, because the cataract may be a relatively unimportant contributor to the process of progressive blindness.

Nonetheless, in some cases, the cataract may play a major role. In such instances, especially if the macular degeneration is slight, cataract extraction may preserve sight. Therefore, before proposing surgery, the ophthalmelogist must determine — with special vision testing — if the procedure would be worthwhile. This, to me, is the essential consideration.

Other diseases, including the sticky sortic valve you have, are not really important factors; cataract extraction can be performed in a matter of minutes under local anesthesia. I have many elderly patients with sortic stenosis — and other, more serious chronic aliments — who have sailed through referent surgery without a risale. cataract surgery without a ripple.

Consequently, I take issue with your family physician. If your eye doctor believes that your sight can be improved with surgery, I'd unequive-cally enderse this appreach. Also, you might consider getting a second opinion from another ophthalmologist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send 32 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to montion the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT: What information** do you have regarding Cruetzfeldt-Jahob disease? Is it hereditary? If so, are there tests to determine if a family



monther is a corrier? A recent news cast made reference to the pessibility of a relationship between med one dis same and Cruetzfeldt-Jahab disease. It there any proof of this? DEAR READER: This unusual new

plogical disorder is not here

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exists worldwide and eauses a pro-gressive domentia (merhod by disori-entation and diminished cognitive function) that eventually affects the nerves of movement, Seizures are

The cause is unknown but is believed to be a "slow virus," which may be related to "mad ow disease," a similar disorder that infects the bovine population in England. Cow-to-human transmission has not been proved, although people who work in shatteirs may be affected.

There is no cure or specific diagnostic test. The disease ends in death within a year.

Cruetzfeldt-Jakob disease is suspected in middle-aged persons who exhibit dementia and setsures.

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# The best dummy play ever?

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What are dummy's rights? He may check that declarer hasn't revoked. He may supply information in answer to questions from a Tournament Directer. He may keep track of the tricks won and lest. He plays dummy's cards as directed by the declarer. He may warn declarer that he is about to lead from the wrong hand. And he may draw attention to any irregularity, like a revoke, but only after the cardplay is over.

only after the cardpley is over.

So, in the normal course of events, the dummy cannot decide the outcome of a contract. However, he did on this deal, which occurred in this year's Alcaiel Worldwide Bridge Contest.

Sitting North was Dwayne Ballew, who is a vice-president of Alcatel. He was partnering David Berhowitz in the

heat held in the World Trade Center in New York City.

New York City.

Opposite Berkowitz's rebid of one no-trump, which showed 12-14 points, Ballew's jump to aix no-trump was optimistic. But he had the chance to justify his own bidding.

Declarer won the first trick in hand with the heart ace, played a club to dummy's jack, returned to hand with a spade to his ace and led a spade toward dummy. When West played low, Berhowitz asked his pertener to decide whether to play the 10 or queen.

Geing with the percentages, Ballew selected the 10. Suddenly Berhowitz had 12 tricks: three spades, two hearts, four diamends and three clubs. And, as this was more a social occasion than a serious bridge event, East and West took this correct guess in good spirit. good spirit.
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not let this issue disrupt the alliance. SAGITTARIUG (Nev. 25-Dec. 21) You will not do a good job today if your heart ien't in your work. Instead of performing assignments you resent, put them quide for the moment.

CAPTICOTIN (Dec. 25-Jan. 19) Do not attach strings to favors you do for friends today. Actions of this nature will only breed recentment.

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ght not be as important for you to as they should be. There will be a the line between being assertive and being aggressive.

CENTRI (May 21-June 26) Your par-chant for creating problems for youright will be evident today. Before you do and thing rash, consider the penalties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to use a financial development to your adventige loday. However, if cometring is not well-ing well, do not continue to invest year

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