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Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showersor thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind cast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Local winner

SANFORD - One of 13 winning Fantasy 5 Florida lottery drawing tickets Tuesday was listed as having been purchased in Sanford. A total of \$277,487.34 was the payout, with each winner receiving \$21,345.18. There was no immediate word regarding the identity of the Sanford winner.

LMHS PTSA to meet

The Lake Mary High School PTSA will be holding a general meeting and used book sale on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the school's media center.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. and there will be a presentation on the Peer Mediation program that is being implemented at the school for the first time this year.

The book sale will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and will continue immediately following the meeting.

Water turnoff

LAKE MARY - City water in Lake Mary will be turned off this evening beginning at 10 p.m. The turnoff will be part of the Water Treatment Plant Improvement project. Public Works Director Bill Temby said the water flow will be either off completely or at a very low pressure during the shutdown, with city lines attached to the Sanford and Seminole County water. The Lake Mary plant will be shut down for possibly two to three hours while new lines. are installed.

FEMA money announced



Margle Davidson knows a lot about Halloween after hanging out with some pretty scary ghouts and boys. The upcoming holiday Isn't just for kids anymore, either. Some observations from the

Not just another pretty face

costume designer who owns the only costume shop In Sanford appear today, in Russ White's column, Sunnyside Up, Page 38.

Hurricane preparedness: Lili is not welcome here

By NICK PPEIPAUP

Herald Staff Writer

By VICKI DeSORMIER

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Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bill Belleville trav-

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Islands to adventures in the tropics.

but when the writer/photographer

for Discovery magazine, Discovery

Online and numerous other journals

of nature heads home it is to San-

On a recent adventure, the

modern explorer didn't travel far to

find adventure and beauty. Instead,

he set off up the St. Johns River

from Jacksonville to just south of

Seminole County. (The St. Johna in

the only river in North America that

And, in addition to writing

With each passing hour of observance, it appears now-hurricane Lill will pose less and less of a threat to Central Florida.

During the past few days however, when weathermen could not predict its eventual path, precautions had begun.

Even with the threat subsiding, the American Red

said Red Cross spokesman Rebecca Barr, "we go into action and set up our command post."

Red Cross volunteers from around the state began gathering to start preparations for response activities in areas which may be effected.

"We don't want people to drop their guards because it's October," said hurricane specialist Max Mayfield. "There have been plenty of hurricanes in October."

Hurricane season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. Lill's overnight stall south of Cuba ended with a

Magnet school prepares for the future

By VICKI Desonaliza Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The magnet schools which are set to open next school year in five of Sanford's elementary schools are still in the earliest planning stages.

Goldsboro Elementary, which will be the first magnet school to get off the ground, is trying to get a jump on things by making sure the teachers and staff are prepared to help students who will be attending the math, science and technology school in the fall.

On Saturday, the school's faculty and staff will be taking part in a hands-on technology training ses-sion with Cincinnati Bell Information Systems. They will receive training in basic computer skills. Powerpoint and word processing.

"We want everyone to be prepared," said principal Ron Nathan. "We want to make sure the students have the best possible opportunity with technology and that starts with the teachers."

The teachers and staff will also discuss with Cincinnati Bell employees future trends in technology.

Nathan is expecting 50 faculty members from his school and a few from Sanford Middle School to participate in the program.

"We've got some people who are really excited about what we're going to be doing here at the magnet school in the fall." Nathan

SANFORD - The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has announced a total of \$100 million in federal funds will be made available this year to help feed the hungry and shelter the homeless during the fiscal year which will began Oct. 1, 1997.

The total Florida share of the money is \$5,108.968. Of that amount, Seminole County is scheduled to receive \$107,485. Seminole County's amount will be the 13th highest in the state distribution, which ranges from \$824,000 for Dade County down to \$6,408 for Walton County.

FEMA Director James Lee Witt said, "These funds will reach more than 10,000 non-profit and local government agencies in every state. The money will supplement their efforts to provide emergency food and shelter.

Diabetes money

MAITLAND - Over 800 Central Florida residents turned out recently to walk a 6-mile route for the 6th annual Walktoberfest, an American Diabetes Association event in Maitland. Participanta raised over \$100,000 for diabetes research.

"Walktoberfest was a huge success this year." said Ann Fray, chairman of the event. "The support from people in and around Central Florida was incredible.

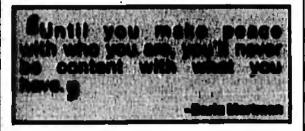
Dwight Hammack, regional vice president of Alistate insurance Company, local main sponsor of the event, kicked it off with a \$10,000 check.

Domestic violence phones

SANFORD - The Seminole County sheriff's office victim advocate has been the recipient of six more cellular telephones. The phones were donated Tuesday evening by BellSouth Mobility.

The project makes cellular phones available to staiking and domestic violence victims for 30 days. There is no charge for their usage. The 🗆 Bee Briefs, Page SA

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Cross State Watch Headquarters swung into operation this morning at the Plumbers & Pipefitters Local 803 Union Hall in Orlando. "Whenever there is any possibility of a threat to Central Florida within 72 hours."

Exploring St. Johns

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surge this morning as the storm became a hurricane and went on the march again, toward Cuba and possibly southern Florida and the Bahamas. Bee Lill, Page 5A

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Gee Magnet, Page SA



Bill Belleville stops along the St. Johns River.

Air cargo center planned at airport

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

runs south to north.)

SANFORD - A new major facility is being planned at the Orlando-Sanford Airport.

Consideration of the proposed site plan is scheduled to be heard this evening during the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The facility, Carrier Avenue and Air Cargo, is to be located along Carrier Avenue, at the extreme castern end of the present 29th Street. Generally is is south east of the Seminole County Sheriff's facility.

According to the application, the facility is to be

used as an air cargo center for the storage and transfer of ordinary and hazardous materials.

The cargo building listed as Phase I of construction is listed as 48,240 square feet. The Phase II cargo building, a northeastern extension. is listed as 30,000 square feet.

There are already a number of buildings located on the 14.5 acre site. The location plan clearly states that the existing buildings and paved areas would be demolished in order to make room for the new structures.

The existing fire station, also located on the property, would be allowed to remain until Phase il construction gets under way.

In order to accommodate the new industry,

included in the plans is a proposal for a four-foot widening of Carrier Avenue from 29th Street south to Airport Boulevard. The widening would be in addition to an overall overlay of the existing roadway.

The consideration of the site plan is listed as the second item on the agenda for tonight's Sanford Petz meeting.

Other items on tonight's agenda include the following, in order of listings:

Consider site plan for Alden Equipment, Inc., a construction equipment rental facility at 500 Aero Lane.

Consider site plan for Carrier Avenue and Air Bee Cargo, Page SA

City interprets FPC tree trimming policy

By MICK PPEJFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Questions pertaining to Florida Power Corporation's tree trimming activities in Lake Mary are to be addressed at the Lake Mary City Commission meeting tonight.

City Attorney Donna McIntosh has prepared a report on the FPC

tree trimming policy, as the result of a number of meetings and discussions.

While McIntosh has acknowledged a number of questions raised by Lake Mary residents have been answered, she admits a number of additional issues still need to be addressed.

In the meantime, she says FPC will not resume tree trimming activities in the city until completion of various matters which are pending, and until FPC irons out tree removal permit issues with the city.

FPC has reportedly announced its intention to provide the city with advance written notice of when and where it will engage in tree trim-ming activities within the city.

It has also committed to providing citizens with advance written notice that workers will be in the neighborhood to trim trees for routine tree trimming activities. The notice is to be sent to affected residents at least several weeks in advance.

The problem Mcintosh notes is that FPC has not completed preparation of their notification brochures and tree removal guidelines.

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Engineer, FPL reach settlement

MIAMI - A nuclear engineer fired by Florida Power & Light and reduced to delivering newspapers after he accused the utility of putting profits ahead of safety has reached a financial settlement with FPL.

In exchange for an amount of back pay and damages that both parties agreed not to reveal, Richard R. Robainas, 49, waived his right to reclaim his job.

Both sides agreed to say only that "the previous positions of the parties involved in this case have not changed."

Robainas, a senior engineer at FPL, was fired Aug. 19, 1991. FPL claims he was dismissed because he refused to undergo psychological testing as part of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's requirements to ensure workers are mentally and physically competent.

But Robainae said he was fired because he filed complaints with the NRC and the Department of Labor about warning systems at FPL's Turkey Point nuclear power plant in south Dedr County.

Sugar tax conferences

TAMPA - Opposing sides in a stormy battle over a billion dollar sugar tax brought their quest for Nov. 5 ballot support to Tampa Bay area voters in back-to-back news conference

At lasue was whether to support or reject an amendment proposing a penny-per-pound tax on sugar production for 25 years to pay for cleanup of the Everglades.

"Those who pollute should be the once to clean it up," Pinellas state Rep. R.Z. "Sandy" Safley. R-CLearwater, said at a Save Our Everglades news conference supporting the sugar

tax Wednesday. Other businesses pay impact fees up front. Safley said. "It's unprecedented that an industry this size has gotten away with it for this long."

Later, a group of business owners joined with Sen. John Grant at a steel plant to denounce the tax, saying it would cripple not only sugar growers but also companies that do business with the industry.

Under the proposed amendments to Florida's constitution, the money would be funneled to a group of non-elected bureaucrats who have no specific plan to spend it, said John Sowinski, campaign manager for Citizene to Save Jobs and Stop Unfair Taxes.

Men sentenced in insurance fraud

PENSACOLA - Two Mississippi businessmen have been sentenced to nearly seven years in federal prison for their parts in a scheme to defraud two insurance companies.

They were accused of using fraudulent loans to bilk millions of dollars from Midwest Life Insurance Co. of Louisiana and

Gulf National Life Insurance Co. of Mississippi. Prosecutors contended they used the proceeds for personal gain, including the purchase of a gambling boat and Tope'l Beach & Racquet Club in the Florida Panhandle. U.S. District Judge Lacey Collier on Tuesday sentenced financier Kenneth D. Ross, 45, of Biloxi and developer James Adams, 58, of Gautier each to six years, 11 months in prison, the maintum under centencied dividelines the maximum under sentencing guidelines.

A Penascola jury had convicted them of conspiracy, wire fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property but acquitted them on fraud and money laundering counts. Their

acquitted them on fraud and money laundering counts. Their lawyers said they would appeal the convictions. Two other defendants, Florida developer Ronald Dunston of Fort Walton Beach and Biloxi lawyer Oscar Jordan, were acquitted of all charges. A compation case involving now-defunct Midwest is set for trial in February in New Orleans, Assistant U.S. Attorney Bolijushin Geard and Wednesday.

Girls' fight turns deadly

PENSACOLA - A spat among three high school girls ended when one of the give fatally stabbed her classmate and wounded her half sister, police said. r, po

Penescola High School students Frances Ross and her half

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Debate improves Dole's standing among some undecided voters

NT KALLESTAD eoclated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Nadim Kawar and wife Diane weren't sure how they would vote in the presidential election Nov. 5, until after the last scheduled presidential debate.

The Kawars, both Democrata, decided Republican Bob Dole was their man after watching Wedneeday's encounter between the 73-year-old former Kanses senator and President Clinton.

"It changed my mind," said

engineer with the state Department of Transportation who voted for Clinton in 1992. "The important thing are the issues that touch us on an everyday basis."

His wife, a 30-year-old retail sales specialist, was naturalized late this summer and is voting for the first time in a general election.

"I am going to vote for Dole too," she said. "He is going to keep his promises, cut down on taxes and balance the budget.

Kawar, a 41-year-old structural. He deserves a chance." Bob and Sharon Gase have

been Dole supporters and said Wednesday's debate reinforced their position. Both are Republicans. I felt President Clinton did

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not directly answer questions with authority or he tried to change the subject or soften the subject without being specific." said Gase, a 51-year-old entrepreneur and franchise owner. "Kind of like buying a car, if you don't like that one, then switch to another - maybe they'll buy

that. That seems to be a characteristic of the president."

Sharon Gass, a registered nurse, likes Dole's ideas on getting government to back away from its health care involvement.

"There are too many problems with the present health care system," she said. "There is too much government control. The consumer is suffering because of it. The standards are diminished because of the controls."

Paying to play

Tom Kelly and Gretchen Van Flenner (left and conter) of the Sanford Recreation Departsentors necreation Depart-ment were pusses at a mount meeting of the Optimist Club of Sanford. The side sponsors a girls softbalt want that pisys in the represent department langue. Non Fracer (right) precented Kelly with a check to cover the team's entrance for and expanses for the up-coming session. The slub coming season. The club received a plaque with the teem's ploture.



Four charged in Escambia Co. derivatives scam case

By The Accordated Press

PENSACOLA — Racketeering charges have been filed against four Texas brokers accused of inducing Escambia County's former comptroller to pay inflated prices for risky securities that lost money.

The charges involve 627 million in derivatives purchased from First Montauk Securities inc. of Red Bank, N.J. The loss of \$2.2 million. The defendants worked in the company's now-closed Houston office. Warrants were issued Tuesday and the suspects will be given an opportunity to turn themselves in, Assistant State Attorney Russell Edgar said Wednesday. Escambia lost nearly \$15 million on mortgage-backed derivatives, a type of security with values based on underlying factors such as interest rates. purchased from First Montauk and other brokers.

counts of mishandling public money, but the only penalty he received was to pay \$1,600 in count costs.

Edgar said the investigation is continuing and additional charges may be filed: The county so far has recovered \$2.65 million of its losses through litigation or settlements.

A number of public and private investors across the nation **NAVE** lost millions on . 1 5 0 derivatives. They were among investments that soured and led to the bankruptcy of Orange County, Calif., last year.

New leader sought for FCCJ after hiree quits factor in his decision to stay

By The Associated Press

ACHBONVILUE MARTHE at Florida Community Colresumed after the man selected for the post backed out after being told his selection had raised concerns in the black com-

munity. FCCJ Chairman John Wiggins and his pastor, the Rev. Tom Diamond of the Abyseinia Missionary Baptist Church, and FCCJ lobbyist C. Ronald Belton met privately with Donald Cameron at the church and told him of their concerns, The Florida Times-Union reported. Wiggins, Diamond and Belton are black. Cameron, 53, who is white, was chosen over two African-American finalists. Several days after the meeting, Cameron turned the job down.

vancement of Colored People had written a letter opposing his selection. Leon Russell. NAACP president, said the organization questions whether Cameron was the best candidate for the job. but he said no letter was drafted.

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crne Wednesday afternoon when classmate Gena Marie Lawson and

two other girls confronted them. A fight broke out. Lawson pulled a can of Mace and a knife from her purse, then sprayed the sisters in the face and began cutting and stabbing them, police said.

Ross, 16, died of numerous stab wounds, including a sleeh to her throat. McPherson, 17, was in serious condition Wedneeday at Raptist Hospital.

Lawson, 15, was arrested after the brawl and was charged

with an open count of murder, attempted murder and was charged robbery. She was to appear in court today. "She (Lawson) let her momentary pride affect the rest of her life and that's and," said police investigator Pat Doyle. "She was going places. Now the only place she's going is (Fiorida State Prison at) Raiford." Doyle said the girls had been arguing for three weeks.

From Associated Press reports

The criminal investigation has focused on five brokerage firms and former Escambla Comptroller Joe Flowers. He pleaded no contest last year to four

First Montauk svoided charges by agreeing in March to pay the county \$900,000.

Charged Tuesday were Larry Eugene Muller, 42, of Houston and three former colleagues with addresses in the Houston suburb of Spring, Texas: Kent Trippets Black, 45: Joel Lee Hurst, 49, and David Eric Lynch, 48.

Each could face up to 30 years in prison and a fine of up to three times the amount the county lost if convicted.

Cameron told the newspaper Wednesday he would not rule out the meeting as a

"It would appear ... that they did not pick the bestqualified candidate.' Russell said.

FCCJ trustee Howard Kelley said he was alarmed when he learned of the meeting.

FCCJ has been without a president since the resignation of Charles Spence nine months ago.

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QUAD-Squed arrests

Climathy B. Jamiers, SD. 5465 Primesten Avenue, Septerd, was arrested by members of the Sanderd police GUAD-Squad Saturday. He was located as the result of a surveillance at 10th Street and Pine Avenue in Sanferd. Jamieses was charged with

Presention of drug perpetermelle. • Paul R. Campanie, 51, 56-418, Osteon, was arrested by QUAD officers Tuesday at Florida Avenue and Santa Barbara in Santord. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalie.

Robbery arrest

William C. Bradley, SS, 1808 W. Sith Street, Senferd, was arrested at his residence by Senferd police Tuesday in con-nection with a grab-and-run incident on Oct. 7. The incident reportedly occurred in a perking let in the 1800 bleck of W. 26th Street, when a man is said to have reached into a woman's car and anatched a 6400 methiase from her neck. Bradley was subsequently located through a photo ID, and located at his home. He has been charged with burglery to a conveyance/assault and battery, unarmed robbery, and grand

theft.

Domestic case

Walter Lee Brooks. 37, 1016 Pine Avenue, Senford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday as the result of a reported alterestion with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence and aggrevated assoult.

Stolen vehicles

OA dark blue 1996 Ford, license number TRI-SER was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of Bedford Avenue in Sanford.

•A black and purple 1995 Susuki motorcycle, license number 03025W, was reported stolen early Wednesday from the 3700 block of Ridgewood Avenue. The motorcycle reportedly had a flat front tire.

Sanford police reports

• A CD player and amplifier, valued at \$1,090 were reported stolen Tuesday from a business in the \$700 block of \$. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

•A \$350 TV/VCR and \$238 in cash were said to have been taken Tuesday from a store in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle in Sanford.

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Residents of the Latewood Sheree subdivision in The Groceings recently celebrated their 12th ennual neighborhood block perty. Residents dired a freece, role penies, compated in tests of chill and had a great the at the event. Sheriene, Shelty and Tim Povtak joined Neegen, Valerie and Justin Water, Valerie and Justin Water, vard guring the event.

ald Photo by Hannah Babros



Older students becoming larger presence

By The Acceptated Press

WASHINGTON - The number of American college students over age 40 has more than tripled over the past two de-cades, rising from 477,000 in 1970 to 1.6 million in 1993,

1970 to 1.6 million in 1993, according to a new study. People over 40 made up 36 percent of the U.S. population in 1970 but 40 percent in 1996, according to the study released Wednesday, which relied on Census figures. "By abser numbers, the baby boomers are revolutionizing our educational worlds, as they've

been doing all along," said Ted Freeman, president of the Education Resources Institute, which co-sponsored the study.

But demographic shifts cannot explain the entire boom in older students, said Jamie Merisotis., president of the Institute for Higher Education Policy, the other co-sponsor.

"People over the age of 40 are going back to college to be retrained." he said. "Lifelong learning is becoming a reality for Americans."

Two-thirds of the older students are women, and some have returned to school after a divorce or after their children get older, giving them time to de-velop a career, he said.

Others are just looking for a career change or are trying to keep up with an increasingly competitive marketplace. Others findings:

-Students 40 and over make up 10 percent of undergradu-ates, 22 percent of graduate students and 6 percent of stu-dents in medical, law or other professional programs.

-Most 40-plus students - 79 percent - are part-time. More

than half of the part-time stu-dents attend two-year public schools.

-Most older undergraduates are white (82 percent) and married (69 percent).

-57 percent of 40-plus un-dergraduates work at least 30 hours per week, compared to 25 percent of students aged 18 to 24. Older students work an average of 38 hours per week.

-Older students do better, with 44 percent reporting "mostly A's" in their coursework compared with 9 percent of 18- to 24-year olds.

Mock trial: Lizzie Borden acquitted again

By JAMES C. CLIPPOIN Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Lizzie Borden was back on the witness stand, still wearing her Victorian outfit — complete with a parasol and pearls — and still claiming abe did not hack her father and stepmother to death with an az.

More than 100 years after her acquittal, Borden was found innocent again, this time at the mock Court of Historical Review and with help from one of O.J. Simpson's lawyers. The court, which uses volum-

teer lawyers and judg teer lawyers and judgee and hears about 10 cases a year, has decided such weighty issues as the birthplace of the martini (Martinez, Calif.) and the existence of Santa Claus (yes). But at Wednesday's nonjury trial, defense lawyer Peter Keane reminded the court that it also had a serious calling.

Borden, 33 at the time of the killings, said she worshipped her father and loved her stepmother "just like a real mother."

"I certainly did not," she said when asked if she killed them.

when asked if she killed them. In a courtroom filled with dosens of spectators, Keane urged Municipal Court Judge George Choppelas not to add to the unkindness Borden suffered after she was acquitted of the killings that took place in her-home in Fall River, Mass., on

Nome in Fall River, Mass., on Aug. 4, 1992. Birden died in the same town in 1967, an ostractized episoter taunted by children: "Lizzie Borden took an az and gave her mother 40 whachs. When she new what she had done, she gave her father 41."

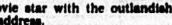
wealthiest landlord in town, had many enemies, he said. As in the Simpson case, there

was no accord suspect. But the defense told the judge that An-drew Borden was heard arguing with a man in the house a few days before he was slain. Prosecutors Frank

Russoniello, a former U.S. at-torney, and Frank Winston in-

torney, and Frank Winston in-stated that only Borden had the opportunity and motive to carry out the alayings. She was jeajous of her step-mether and wasted her father's \$600,000 estate, an enormous sum at a time when a loaf of bread sold for 5 cents, they said.

Despite the recounting of details about the blood and ows - the victime received far



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"It would be wrong for us to change history," said Keane, an assistant public defender. Borden herself was the star

witness, played by Municipal Court Judge Diane Wick looking as if she had just stepped out of the 1890s in a burgundy dress.

hype and was a victum of media hype and was "condemned by rhyme," said Gerald Uelmen, who helped persuade a jury to acquit Simpson in the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife and her friend.

No murder weapon was discovered and although there was "a shower of blood not one drop was found on Lissie," Usimen said. Father Andrew Borden, a banker and the

both sides provided the levity that has made the mock court

At one point, the defense aked if Borden had been read her Miranda rights, a right to a lawyer extended decades after the killings.

"Carmen Miranda wasn't even born," answered Russoniello, drawing laughter with the reference to the Latin American

Candidates look for California votes in election home stretch

By Tell RAUS Associated Press Writer

Associated Press witter SAN DIEGO — President Clinton and Bob Dole both searched for votes in Bouthern Call-fornia after a final debate that set the tone for an aggressive campaign home stretch. Dole hoped to gain ground in the key state, Clinton to keep it. Dole's combative performance in the debate included an assertion that "we have the worst sconomy in a century." a statement immediately challenged by Clinton as growly categorated. After the 60-minute televised face off, the rivals were spending today campaigning in California, a 54-electoral-vote prise that has seemed beyond reach for Dole, but which strategists now say he will likely contest strongly. "We're going to be making some final decisions in the next S4 hours on California," and Dole campaign manager Scott Reed, "We think the issues are out here for us to win. We think the issues are out here for us to win."

issues are out here for us to win. We think the ground game is out here for us to win." Dole was compaigning today in two areas that often vote Republican - Riverside, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles; and Glendale, in the San Pernando Valley north of Los Angeles. He was expected to call for stronger action against illegal immigration and stress support for a California referendum to end state affirmative

action programs. Clinton was to attend relies in Senie Anna and Tustin, beth in the GOP strengtold of Crunge County, before attending an evening fund-relation in the more Demogratic west Los Angline.

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claimed "scandale almost on a daily basis." For the most part, Clinton Ignored Dole's thrusts — although at one point he countered, "No attack ever created a job or educated a child

Quick polls indicated more viewers thought Clinton won the town hall-style event than Dole. In an ABC News telephone survey, 56 percent said Clinton won, 37 picked Dole and 14 percent rated it a tie. A CBS poll indicated 54 percent and Clinton won. 36 Dole and 11 percent a tie. A CNN poll had similar results. Bitll, Republicans expressed piessure with Dole's adgressive words, far hareber toward Clinton than in the first debate Oct. 6 in Hartford, Cons., or than running mate Jack Kemp was on Vice President AI Clore a week age in St. Petersburg, Fis.

Vice President Al Gure a week age in St. Petersburg, Pia. "Clinten was on the definative the whole time. Dole was on the offensive," said GOP party chief Haley Barbour. "We're going to keep gaining." Democratic systematic disagreed. "On balance, Sampler Dole learned that the insult approach would not work. This suddence dan't want to hear it and the American people dan't want to hear it and the American people dan't want to hear it and the American people dan't want to hear it and the American people dan't want to hear it and the American people dan't want to hear it and the American people dan't want to hear it and the American people dan't want to hear it." and Harold Iches, deputy White Hease chief of staff. Members of the suddence had mixed views. "President Clintes did a much better job than senter Dole, Dole was nervous, and he was inarticated." and Bridget Giannetti, 37, of Carishad, a San Diege schools. "Heas I know I'm gaing to vote for Dole," and Cooly Rolly, 46, whe asked about jobs going to other senteries.

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Deadbeat parents

' It's taken a long time and a great deal of effort on the part of Clerks of Circuit Court, state officials, members of the judiciary, and law enforcement agencies, but a major crackdown on deadbest parents is now under WAY.

Names of people who have been lagging in payments of child support, are now being circulated, via computer, to 700 separate law enforcement agencies in the state. There have been such lists in the past, but

they were complicated and unless someone took the time to delve through the lengthy list, violators could have come and gone without notice.

Now, law officers, in making a traffic stop or some other arrest, can immediately access the files and find out if the person may be what is considered a deadbeat parent. The word parent is used rather than the old

term, deadbeat dads, because 10 percent of the violators across the state are women.

The list has now been sent not only to law enforcement and government agencies, but has been faxed to the news media.

Since the Sanford Herald first saw the list, some arrests have already been noted in Seminole County. Statewide, since the list came out. 160 arrests have been reported.

On the other side of the situation however, again, since the list was published on Oct. 1, over 4,000 names have been added to it. In the statistics, of the \$5 deadbeat parents

on the list for Seminole County, 38 were listed as having their last known address in San-

We suspect there may be some names on We suspect mere may be some names on the list through error. There have been a number of situations where names were put into the delightent category through mistakes in paperwork, or child support payment chocks being held up longer than they should

have been, for one reason or another. Therefore, we cannot truthfully say that every name on the list is indeed a violator. But our law officers will be finding that out

JOSEPH PERKINS

Battered taxpayers deserve relief

The American people are like bettered sponses when it comes to taxes. The federal powersmeet whethes them with tax bies after tax hits and the bettered taxpayers eventually grow occustomed to it. Tome of them even begin to identify with the wery politicos - such as Bill Clinton and the mand-speed Domegrats - who abused them with higher taxes. The mess pitchle bettered taxpayers may actually bettere that they have done securiting to deserve their higher taxes. What the long-suffering taxpayers needs to so intervention. Bomeone - most indically, here been and Jack Kemp - ought to tell them that's is not their fault that the government is taxing them into the poorhouse. The battered taxpayers also ought to be reassured that there's nothing wrong - really - with wanting lower taxes. Indeed, during the four years that Clinton has been in the White House, taxes have increased a staggering 34 percent for every mas, wenter and the maneter fault the four years that Clinton has been in the White House, taxes have increased a staggering 34 percent for every mas, wenter and been in the White House, taxes have increased a staggering 34 percent for every mas, wenter and been in the White House. The battered taxpayers also ought to be reasoured that there's nothing wrong - really - with wanting lower taxes. Indeed, during the four years that Clinton has been in the White House, taxes have increased a staggering 34 percent for every mas, wenter and been an elements 2.4 percent, what that means is that, an Clinton's wetch, taxes have increased have times faster than family income. Their taxes is even worse for corporations. Their taxes is the increased a when percent in the group

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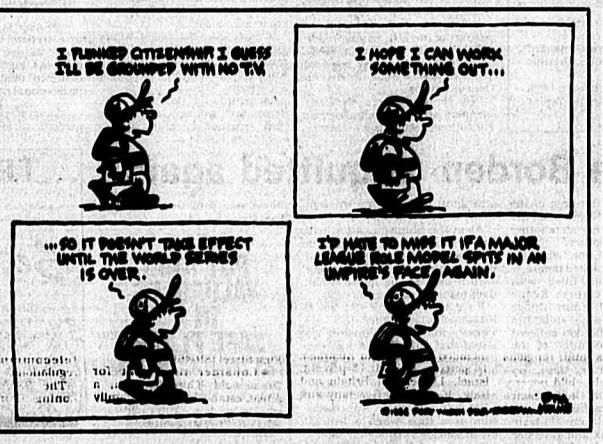
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American taxpayers deserved a tax cut as much they do now. Of course, Buil Clinton tells them differently. If their taxes are reduced by 15 percent, he sternly warned during the first presidential debate, "that will cause a big hole in the deficit, which will raise interest rates and slow down the economy and cause people to pay more for home mortigings, car payments, credit-card payments, college loans and small-business loans."

Now, you don't want that, the president told the battered taxpayers. Do you? DO YOU?

But the taxpayers should not be cowed into acceptance of higher taxes by Clinton's threatening rhetoric. The president suggests that the amount of taxes American families pay determines the size of the deficit. But the reality is that the size of the deficit is determined by how much the government spends.

Clinton and his fellow tax-and-spend Demo-crats are trying to brainweak the American people into believing the fallacy that tax cuts and deficit reduction are mutually exclusive. But it is possible to both out taxes and cut the deficit as long as spending is restrained. And that is precisely what the much-maligned Dole-Oingrich Republicans have been doing.



JACK ANDERSON Is Gephardt's eye on White House?

WASHINGTON -- As he leads his party's charge to recepture control of the House of Representatives. Minority Leader Richard A. Gepharit is rested, ready -- and bored. From President Clinton on down, Demo-cratic candidates this fail have charged

Republicans with trying - as a recent Gephardt fund-raising letter phrases it - "to put a knife in the heart of Medicare." This message, as hyperbolic as it might be, seems to be resonating with voters, and Gephardt hopes it will help make him speaker of the House.

But according to House Democratic leadership sources, the constant repetition of the Medicare rhetoric ... which Republicans den o u n c e a a demagoguery -- bores the Missouri Dick said

'(Medicare's) boring. I'm bored, but I keep saying it, ' one House Democrat told us. ''(Gephardt) admits to the troops, 'I want to talk about something else. but this is working.""



Minority Leader

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when write of attachment are served. As the numbers will verify, we have a great number of children, right here in our midst, who have support money coming. For some reason however, the person instructed by the courts to pay the maney, refuses. It issues the problem in the hands of the parent who has the child or children, and with wages being what they are, and the need to be a single parent, money is often scarce. Can support negligence be considered a crime? Should our law enforcement officers spend time tracking these people down rather than going after drug dealers, robbers, murderers and others? This is a crime against an individual, in this

This is a crime against an individual, in this case, a child. And we believe, while there shouldn't be an all-out drive against only this, vigilant law officers, in conducting their routine business, should be constantly aware of this situation, and serve write of at-

of this situation, and serve writs of at-tachment whenever possible. It was a long time in coming, but through the combined efforts of these officials, it ap-pears as though we are heading for better times, in regards to the help our abandoned children need.

children need. The toll free phone number for citizens to report tigs on the whereabouts of child support violators is 1-800-950-9159.



It's the end of the baby blip

BEN WATTENBERG

Everyone: Start refiguring everything, the billiard balls are caronning in new ways. There's good news, bad news and mixed news from the Statistics Silo. The source is the just-published "Births and Deaths: United States, 1995," propared by the National Center for Health Statistics. The coverage of the report, as spun by the Department of Health and Human Dervices in an election year, concentrated on the good news. There, was indeed a (small) decline in the birth rate for unmarried women, the first such in 20 years (about 3 percent, after accounting for methodalogical change). The other news (some of it had, I think, but you will have to decide for yourself) is that all other measures of birth are also down - and have been going down for five years straight. That is unmarticed in the Hild press release, but pressions in the NCHS report.

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- The number of births in 1995 was 3.9 million, down from 3.95 million in 1994, a 1 percent drop, and a 6 percent decrease from T-1

The Crude Birth Rate (CBR) dropped from 15.8 to 14.8 births per 1,000 population. a 3 percessis decrease from 1004, dewn from 16.7 in 1990, an 11 percent drop, and very close to the all-time law of 14.4 in 1976.
The General Pertility Rate (GFR) is 66.6 birthe per 1,000 women aged 18 to 44, down from 66.7 in 1906, a 3 percent drop, a decrease of 7 percent since 1000, and very close to the all-time law of 66 in 1970. (The 1964-1006 decrease for black women of 71.7.)
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veraged over the decades. Thus, the swing between a 2.2 long-term TFR (the current and overstated "middle series" Census assumption) and a 1.9 TFR (the current Social Secu-rity Administration "intermediate" assumption, which is much more likely) would mean 21 million fewer Americans by 2030! The spread will be even broader if fertility rates continue to tumble. New Census Bureau projections will be out next year. Expect im portant changes.

Trends work like biliard balls carom-ing into each other. If you're a businessman, the ongoing Birth Dearth means that, over the years, you will likely have fewer additional customers than you thought you'd have. (The Cust Bust?) America, however. will continue to grow moderately because we take in moderate numbers of immi-

Brennene: Start refiguring even-thing, the billiard balls are caroming in new ways. frants. If you're a cop

waiting for an in-crease of teen-aged super-producers, it may indeed come as the Bigsters reach their teen-age years, but absuld hale away as new sparser cohorts come

of the state

School affectals should know that the current Bipster influx into schools, causing seme crowding, will not likely continue. Environmentalists may applaud wildly (the bad news is good news), thinking America will be less crowded, with less strain on natural resources. (I don't buy that reasoning - on balance, a declining population growin rate would harm us - but that is a separate col-uma.)

And if you're in polition duck. Declining birth rates guarantee that is will be harder to fand the contitionent geographic like Sacal Becarity and Medicare in the fature. That alleged "ortage" has been stiributed to "the addid of the Researce." Wrong, The chartfull to principally driven by the fast that the Beamerre didn't have cooligh balace to support them in their old age.

The continuing trends can also be viewed identifically. In America, and around the world, it is clear that "the era of hig ger-erances is over." Why? One make read in the interiment is over." Why? One make read in the their big governments can't be make part of the their big governments can't be make part is of when for young provide have to pay for late of other parts. Chippenet

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Richard Gephardt is rested, ready -and bored.

Gephardt

spokeswoman Laura Nichols claims the

minority leader remains enthusiastic about the Medicare message, but has had to push others who have tired of it.

"He understands that members may be tired of continually talking about the Medicare issue." Nichols confessed. She says Gephardt has told fellow Democrats "that, regardless (of how boring it might be), they needed to continue to talk about it."

The 20-year House veteran may be tiring of more than just Medicare. Sources say he's increasingly frustrated with the Democrats' minority standing in Congress and is concentrating more and more on a bid for the

centrating more and more on a bid for the presidency in four years. "I think if we don't get back in (the ma-jority), he'll (Gephardt) bail," said a lead-ership source, "He's not going to make a career of being (former Illinois Rep.) Bob Michel." Michel, a Republican, toiled for 14 years as minority leader in a Democratic Congress before retiring in 1994.

Nichols insists Gephardt "is singularly focused on getting himself re-elected and becoming speaker of the House." His actions, however, tell a different story.

Gephardt could be seen planting seeds for a future presidential run at this summer's Democratic convention. A senior White Heuse official who observed Gephardt at close range during the Chicago convention told us the minority leader made sure to visit all 80 state delegations - even though he was reeling from the flu.

"He was holding on to the podium (to hold himself up)." and this official. "He had the flu. I think, but he just kept going. It was impressive." The official and Gephardt at times looked like he was on the verge of collapse as he made his rounds. "He wants (to be president) bad." and this official.

Gephardt's office describes a different scene at the convention. "He lost his voice, he didn't have the Su," Nichols told our sessence Aaren Eary. "And we visited 20 delegations, not 60. We sensed on the states where we had close House mose. I'm not sure where this 50 come from, I've heard it be-fore."

Gephandt is also appressively building up the finational war chest. Even though he's a pole to win re-election this year and has more han 60 million cash on hand (his opponent, million unknown Debarek Wheelehan, has there a more SIGS.COD, he continues to .

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Welfare lawsuits said unlikely · to bring meaningful change

Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON - Ever since **President** Clinton signed the new welfare law in August, advocates for the poor have prepared to attack it in court: The American Civil Liberties Union in California became the first this week.

But even if such challenges succeed, they are unlikely to achieve many meaningful results, legal experts say. That is because judges seldom go a step further and actually order a state legislature to spend more.

A court can find that a state government or a local government has violated its own laws with regard to protecting the poor," and Lis Krueger of New York's Community Food Resource Center. "But it rarely orders a legislature to change how it spends its revenue."

Yet many advocates for the poor, as they consider or prepare lewsuits, are seroing in on state lews that oblights governments to care for the poor. Twenty-two states have such laws, often in broadly worded language.

As the federal government turns welfare spending authority and program design over to states, those laws have become vitally important for advocates seeking to restore aid.

The California lawsuit filed Tuesday, for example, argues in part that a threatened end to prenatal care for illegal immigrant women would violate a

California state law requiring pregnancy-related services.

regardless of immigrant status. The stakes are especially high because the new federal law gives states the option of shaving 640 billion from public as-sistance programs in addition to the 654 billion reduction the federal government plane over the next seven years.

But those who have sued governments say taking on a government can be a long, frustrating battle full of illusory triumah

As an example, Krueger cited a string of court rulings over the past 10 years holding New York City in contempt for failing to provide enough homeless abelters.

"New York has been besten up in court for the past 10 years," she said. "Have we assured the

right to abelter? No." Even when judges declare a city or state in violation of laws. they often leave it to the municipality to correct the problem, noted Steven Banks, a awyer who represents the homeless for New York City's Legal Aid Bociety. Only if that doesn't happen is

a judge likely to order some specific remedy - for example, more money for homeless shelters or feeding programs. And governments often appeal

those rulings, meaning the entire process can take years. "It's possible to make a dif-

ference in the long run." Banks

said. "In the short run, it's very slow going in most sinte court eve

in the District of Columbia, for e, advocates have long battled the city over its foster care program.

A federal judge first ruled against the city in 1991, ordering eweeping changes in in-digent care. Despite increasingly harsh edicts from the bench, little changed until 1995, when a court-appointed receiver began making some progress, said Tom Wells, director of the Consortium for Child Welfare.

Advocates for the poor are aware of such cases, and often plan to hedge their bets by arguing on many fronts. In the California lawsuit, the

ACLU argued on two fronts: that cutting off prenatal care violates state law and that it violates a 1994 federal court order blocking Proposition 187, which denied medical benefits to illegal immigrants.

A epokeeman for Gov. Pete Wilson, defending the plans, noted that Congress had approved the weilers changes and that President Clinton had

aigned them into law. Bome welfare rights groups have pointed in the opportunity of having, potentially, 50 dif-ferent state laws to attack, instead of one federal standard that would yield an all-ornothing legal outcome.

But others caution that battling so many different governments could be far barder

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> Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. on WCEU-Channel 18, retraces the 18th century exploration of pi-oneer naturalist William Ber-

Earlier this year, Belleville and a crew from Discovery Online nevigated up the St. Johns River for two weeks, exploring the route written about in "Bertram's Trevels" two centuries before by Bertram in a houseboat equipped with kayaks and scube diving gear.

While taking photos and writing easys for Discovery. Believille also began work on the documentary which chronicled his trip up the river, including

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Another question which ap-parently remains unresolved pertains to what right FPC tree trimmers have to go on private property. McIntosh said the city has only granted FPC the right and privilege to "use the strests. avenues, alleys, easements, avenues, alleye, easements, wherves, bridges, public thor-oughfares, public grounds and/ or other public places." She says the city has not granted the right to enter onto private property for any purpose. She adds, nor does the city have such authority.

As had been previously

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At 8 a.m. EDT, the hurricane was centered near 19.6 north latitude, 83.4 west longitude, or about 260 miles southsouthwest of Havana. Lili was moving north-northeast at about 8 mph - nearly double its forward speed during the night -with top winds near 75 mph.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Miami said that track would bring the storm's center near

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provements.

Consider final plat for Canal Street Station, a commercial subdivision at the southwest corner of Rinehart Road and W. First Street (SR-46).

Consider final plat for Dreamwold Third Section, a replat, establishing single family residential lots, 7 through 14. Owner, Housing and Neighborhood Development Services of Central Florida, Inc. (HANDS).

underwater caves, hidden eprings and various creeks off of

The documentary includes many of Believille's stops along the way in which he talks with locale who have a strong per-sonal or professional connection with the river, including Bar-tram enthusiast Fred Harden of enford.

"There's a lot of rich history right here in this area, along the river," Belleville noted. Bartram's writings have long been an inspiration as has the St. Johns River. His transcendental link to nature later influenced writers and naturalists from Emerson and Thoreau to Audubon and Muir.

reported, FPC had agreed to

comply with city course and pull

tree trimming permits on a street-by-street basis, and have a

crew chief on hand at all loca-

Cuba's southern coast late to-

Semuel Taylor Coleridge wrote Kubia Khan, the mystical poem about Xanadu after reading Bartram's descriptions of the St. Johns River and the Central Florida landacapes.

Belleville hopes the documentary will inspire locals to go out and explore the river that so many of us either take for granted or don't even really know about.

Meanwhile, the adventurer is traveling again. This time to Big Pine Key to explore one of the last untouched areas in the Keys.

"Like the St. Johns," he said of his newest adventure, "it's what Florida used to be."

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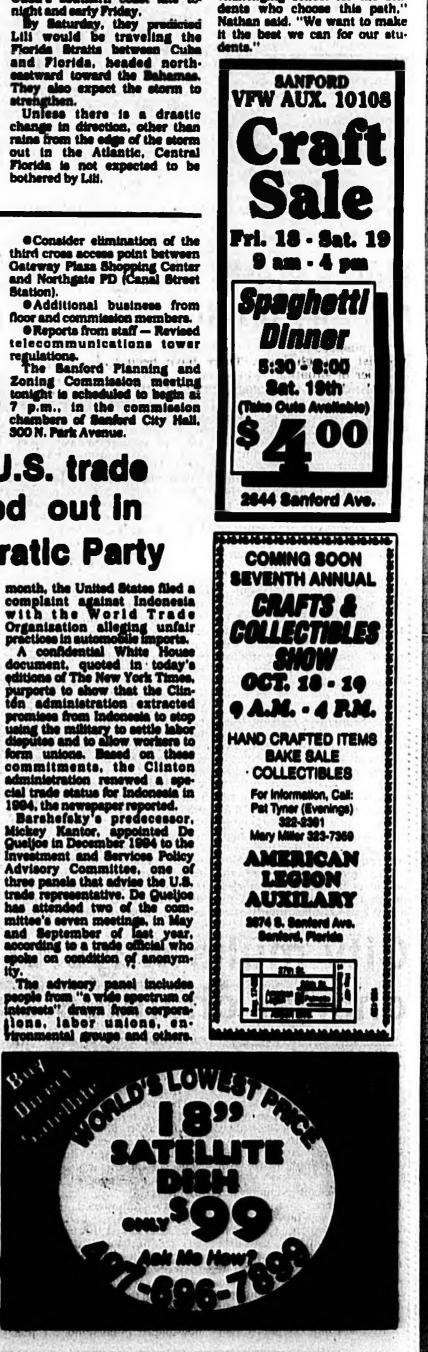
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ticipate in the program or to to one of the other elementary schools if they don't choose to be a part of it. Nathan said that while some teachers have expressed some concern about the tanges, most are excited about being able to be a part of the math, science and technology magnet school. "Some teachers are a little

apprehensive, but they're ex-cited," Nathan noted.

He said the magnet achool program is still being formulated, so there are still many questions unanswered regarding how the school will be changed. "We know it will be a challenging school for the students who choose this path." Nathan said. "We want to make

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Hunger said endangering **U.S. competitiveness**

By CARL HARTMAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - About 12 million children go hungry or are threatened with hunger in the United States, endangering America's international competitiveness, a nutritionist said Wednesday.

"Recent scientific evidence now demonstrates that the type of hunger we have in United States - mild undernutrition -produces long-term and even permanent cognitive impairments in children," said Dr. J. Larry Brown, who heads the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy.

"They're not going to be as

productive in the work force and estimated that 30 million therefore America is not going to be as competitive as we need to be," he said.

Brown spoke at a news con-ference held by the Bread for the World Institute, which lobbies for bigger anti-poverty pro-grams. The institute issued a report on world hunger in cooperation with three dozen other humanitarian groups, major charities and religious denominations.

The report said child poverty is greater in the United States than in other leading industrial countries and that the U.S. government does less to protect youngsters from hunger.

Marc J. Cohen. senior research associate of the organization,

Americans do not set the 2,200 calories a day that doctors say people need to work effectively. The figures on child hunger were based on interviews with mothers about how much food they give their families.

The report said 22 percent of American youngsters under 18 live in poverty. Other industrial countries and percentages listed included: Canada and Australia. 14 percent: Irajand. 12 percent: Israel. 13" percent: Britain and Italy, 10 pergapi; Germany and France, 7 percent: Netherlands, 6 percent: Norway 5 percent: Belgium and Luxembourg, 4 percent; and Switzerland. Denmark, Sweden and Finland. 3 percent.

crew chief on hand at all loca-tions to respond to any ques-tions which may be brought up by affected residents. The matter is scheduled to be presented for information during the city atterney's report at to-night's meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 300 N. Country Club Road.

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sheriff's office now has a total of 16 phones in use for the purpose of dealing with domestic violence problems.

In order to qualify for a phone, the victim must be a Seminole County resident, with a protection order in effect, and a report of domestic violence on file. The phones are programmed to call 9-1-1 only.

Audubon anniversary

MAITLAND - Florida Audubon's Center for Birds of Prey will be celebrating its 17th an-niversary of caring for Florida wildlife, with an open house this Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

One of the features will be a "Meet the Author" event book-signing with Dr. David Machr ("Florida's Birds"), Bruce Beans ("Lagie's Plume"), Chris Scott ("Snake Lover's Lifeliat and Journal") and Dr. Peter Pritchard ("Galapados Torioises").

Other activities will include a falconry lecture and demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., music by folksinger Eddie McLemore, exhibits.

tours, children's activities and many other events. The center is located at 1101 Audubon Way,

Maitland. For further information, phone 644-0190.

Reducing stress at lunch

SANFORD - A luncheon workshop has been planned for Friday at noon that will help attendees find ways of reducing their stree

The Business Connection luncheon will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, 301 Oak St.

The guest speakers will be Joan Toro, coordinator of the Job Store; and Dr. Colleen Brown and Dr. Tim Montalbo of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center.

Lunch will include Chicken Parmesean with thin spaghetti and sauce, vegetables, salad, garlic bread, desert and ice tea.

Tickets are \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

RSVP to the chamber at 322-2212.

And is digitally chart second quite a start

LOUISE ROBINSON BRYANT Louise Robinson "Mama Lou" Bryant, 78, Pennsylvania Avenue, Winter Park, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996 at Florida Hospital. Orlando. She was born Dec. 26, 1917 in Plant City and was a former resident of Rochester, N.Y. She was a retired domestic worker and a Baptist:

Survivors include sons, Henry Hodrick and Wesley Sylvester Moore, both of Winter Park: six grandchildren: six greatgrandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Auvil Williamson Ruth Auvil Williamenn, 86, of Hermite Cove, Satsuma, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1995 at Col-umbie Putnam Medical Center, Palatka. She was born in Greenup, Ky in 1900 and lived in Satsume for the past 27 years. The was a Pink Lady at Col-umbie Putnam Medical Center, a member of Weiska United sember of Welaka United Core Con ALL M

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munity Club, and VFW Auxiliary. She was formerly em-ployed by J.C. Penney and was director of a Credit Bureau in Kentucky. Survivors include son, Dr. J. Alton, Williamsburg, Ky.;

grandsons, R. Douglas Williamson, J.D., Louisville, Ky., Dr. J. Dwight Williamson. Casselberry; sister. Marguerite McCoy, Charlotte, N.C.; grand-daughter, Deborah DiOrio Williamson, Louisville: six great-granddaughters.

Masters Funeral Home. Palatka, in charge of arrangements.

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Member of U.S. trade panel singled out in **Asia-Democratic Party**

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By MARCY CORDEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A member of a relatively obscure panel that advises the nation's top trade negotiator is attracting special attention as the Nov. 5 elections near. Why? He heads the U.S. affiliate of an Indonesian business conglomerate at the center of a flap over political contribu-tions to Democrats.

Charles De Queljoe, a natu-ralized U.S. citizen who has lived recently in Indonesia. is the president of Lippo Securities, a Los Angeles-based affiliate of Lippo Group. The parent com-pany, based in Hong Kong and Jakarta, Indonesia, is a financial and real estate conglomerate controlled by the Riady family -whose members and associates have made heavy contributions to President Clinton's campaigns and the Democratic Party.

De Queljoe and his wife, Susan, contributed \$3,000 to Senate Democratic candidates in 1994 and gave more than \$25,000 to Democrate in 1995-94, according to Federal Election Commission records.

Election Commission records. The records list the De Quel-jose as living in both Jakarts, the Indonesian capital, and Los Angeles. Jay Ziegler, a spokseman for U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barchefsky, rejected Republicans' suggestions that the Indonesian banking family may have been able to improp-erly influence U.S. policy. "There can be no question that this administration has had a tougher policy on Indenesian trade issues'' than its Republican predecessors, Ziegler

Republican predecessors, Ziegier said Wednesday. "We have driven and gested for progress of crock colling nity" on alleged human fights abuses and undesirable labor

month, the United States filed a complaint against Indonesia with the World Trade

document. quoted in today's editions of The New York Times. purports to show that the Clin-ton administration extracted promises from Indonesia to stop using the military to settle labor disputes and to allow workers to form unions. Based on these commitments, the Clinton administration renewed a special trade status for Indonesia in

Barshefsky's predecessor. Mickey Kantor, appointed De Queijos in December 1994 to the Investment and Services Policy Advisory Committee, one of three panels that advise the U.S. trade representative. De Gueljoe has attended two of the committee's seven meetings, in May and September of last year, according to a trade official who its on condition of anonym-

The advisory panel includes people from "a wide spectrum of interests" drawn from corporalions, labor unions, en-Tronan

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Beautification award

Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board beautification award for the month of October was presented to Mobil Oll Corp., 3803 Orlando Drive. Shown during the presentation, left to right, Denise Scals, Donna Weaver, Madelan White, Assistant Manager Laura Fella, Manager Deve Trust, SIB Board Member Eliza Pringle, Chris Bollar and Jacon Starr. The landscaping on the property is maintained by Classic Grass Lawn Bervice.

Study: Women disproportionately appointed to state public posts

By JOEL STASHENKO **Associated Press Writer**

ALBANY, N.Y. - Women are making inroads into the upperechelons of state governments, but they're not being appointed to top jobs in proportions to their numbers in the U.S. population, a study has found.

The study released Wednesday by the State University of New York at Albany's Center for Women in Government found that just over 30 percent of the 1,428 top policy-making posts in state governments are going to women

Females make up just over 50

percent of the population of the director of the Center for Women United States.

"If you consider the fact that we are entering into this picture in 1996, this picture has got to look better than it did 20 years ago," said Norma Riccucci, an associate professor at SUNY-Albany and co-director of the project.

The disparities cause state government decision-makers to sometimes not get the viewpoints of females and minorities. the researchers said.

"This is a country of multiplicity of viewpoints, perspective and experience." said Judith Saidel, executive in Government.

Saidel said the study is the first of its kind in the country.

The study also found that women selected to head state agencies are generally assigned to departments related to the home, such as social services or child welfare. Women rarely head departments such as transportation, prisons or police. the study found.

There was virtually no difference in the percentages of women appointed by Democratic and Republican governors, the researchers found.



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Home starts plunged in September; Factory production rose modestly

By JOHN D. Bellain Associated Press Writer

rising a revised 0.4 percent in cartier. August. The August growth was But o maller than the initial estimate. The report contained no evidence of inflationary pressures. It said the nation's industries were operating at 83.3 percent of capacity, down from 83.4 per-cent in both July and August. Economists contend that caincrease in housing starts, pacity utilization of 85 percent or more threatens production bottlenecks that could lead to shortages and higher prices. Analysts expect overall economic growth to remain moderate for the remainder of the year after barrelling ahead at a 4.7 percent annual rate during the April-June quarter. If need be, the Federal Reserve is prepared to raise short-term interest rates to force a slowdown and prevent any escalation in inflation. In a separate report suggesting slower growth, the Labor Department said today first-time claims for jobless benefits jumped by 18,000 last week to 340,000. It was the highest since a 341,000 total during the week ended Sept. 28. Analysis said part of the increase was due to the spillover effect of a strike against the General Motors Corp. by Canadian autoworkers.

But output of durable goods -items expected to last more than three years - slowed to a barely perceptible 0.1 percent gain from 0.5 percent in August. The production of motor vehicles fell back about 2 percent for a second straight month.

WASHINGTON - Housing starts fell 6 percent in Septem-ber to the lowest level of 1996 and industrial production barely rose last month, fresh evidence the economy is casing from its aissling earlier pace.

The Northeast posted the only reaching the highest level in nearly two years.

The Commerce Department said today construction of new homes and apartments totaled 1.44 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from 1.53 million in August, highest since March 1994.

The figures spurred gains in the bond market, where yields on 30-year Treasury bonds fell to 6.83 percent in early trading today from 6.85 percent late Wednesday. The yield moves in the opposite direction of bond prices.

The September housing total is the lowest since a 1.43 million rate last December, and the decline was the steepest since a 9 percent plunge in January 1995.

Analysts had expected a 1.5 million rate in September. For months, they have been looking for starts to level off as high mortgage rates dampen con-sumer demand for new homes.

The Federal Reserve said output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities inched up

The industrial production report showed output 3.5 percent higher than a year ago.

Overall manufacturing production rose 0.2 percent after just 0.2 percent last month after edging up 0.1 percent a month

Nondurable goods production advanced 0.5 percent after falling 0.4 percent the previous month.

Output at the nation's utilities also slowed, to a 0.4 percent gain from a 1.7 percent jump in August. Mining production actually fell, down 0.2 percent after shooting up 2.4 percent the previous month.

Anecdotal evidence supports the view that new home construction is beginning to level off in the face of higher financing costs.

In September, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.23 percent, up from 8 percent in August and 7.03 percent last January. The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7 percent interest rate is \$665. while the payment on the same loan with an 8.5 percent rate is 8769 - a difference of 8104.

The National Association of Home Builders reported Wed-nesday its Housing Market Index fell in October for a fifth straight month. All three index components fell: current sales, traffic by prospective buyers and eales expectations over the next six monthe.

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City mulls ways of getting charter changes to voters

By MOK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While the race for mayor and commissioners for the City of Sanford won't be coming up until early December, there are three items, strictly for Sanford voters, to be on the ballot at the Nov. 5 General Election.

All three pertain to changes in

the city charter. The matter was brought up for discussion during the work session meeting of the city commission Monday afternoon. Previously, the majority of members of the commission had endorsed the recommendations. suggested by the charter study committee earlier this year. City Clerk Jan Dougherty had

presented the commission with suggested methods of advertis-ing the referendum items: Whitey Eckstein. printed mailouts, and purchas-

The mailout, to alightly over 11,700 voter households was estimated at \$3,180. The general concensus of the members of the commission during the work session was not to conduct mailout because of the cost involved.

It was announced that billbacker messages had already been distributed throughout the city on the back of the October utility bills, announcing that there would be charter refer-endume on Nov. 5, and briefly

describing the three selections. Commissioners appeared not to support any large scale newspaper publication. "I just

Dougherty had included in her suggestions, cost of advertising. Heraid. "The voters should oertainly see the text of these items before they actually ap-pear on the ballot," Simmone said.

He added. "But the Herald has already had several articles on

this in the past. Mayor Bettye Smith however, responded, "Maybe we should look claewhere because many folks don't take the Herald."

As a result of the discussion, Simmons said he would wait until closer to the actual election time before pursuing the newspaper advertising m

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Toucan Willie's still unbeaten

OVIEDO - Harold Hitt and Troy Ressinger both went 3-for-4 to help Toucan Willie's defeat the Jokers, 15-12. Wednesday night in the Oviedo Recreation Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League at the Oviedo Sports Complex. Hitt had two doubles and three RBI while

Kessinger scored three runs.

Toby Kasell turned in a 2-for-3 performance that included a three-run home run in the third inning. He also scored three runs. Chris Tulip went 2-for-3 with two runs and five RBI.

Rick Tribit had a single, two runs, and two RBL Lance Abney also singled and had two RBL Now 6-0 on the season, Toucan Willie's plays Fastenal next Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Cleveland maintains ranking

ORLANDO - Lyman High School graduate Todd Cleveland, who leads the University of Central Florida football team in receiving, retained his third-place ranking in the nation in receptions per game.

Cleveland, a junior wide receiver for the Golden Knights, had four catches in UCF's 38-6 win over Samford last week. That gives him 49 receptions (8.17 per game) on the season.

If he maintains this pace, Cleveland would break David Rhodes' single-season UCF record of 78 receptions from 1993.

Cleveland, who returned three kicks for touchdowns as a freshman in 1994, opened the Samford game with a 93-yard touchdown return and jumped up to 19th in yards per return this week after not being ranked a week ago.

He is also 11th in the nation in receiving yards. per game (106).

AROUND THE STATE

Marino, Barnett work out

DAVIE - With a pained expression, Dan Marino admitted Wednesday that his right ankle still hurts.

The concession came after Marino practiced for the first time since breaking his ankle Sept. 23 against Indianapolis. He participated in about 25 percent of the workout, throwing with no defenders, minning a few seven-on-seven plays and then imping to the locker room.

Marino has yet to test the ankle at full speed. Receiver Fred Barnett, sidelined all season with a knee injury, also returned to practice. He participated on a limited basis but ran at full speed, reported no pain or swelling and said he hopes to play Sunday against Philadelphia. Barnett has amazed doctors with his speedy recovery since tearing cartilage and the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in July.

Getting the job done By blitzing Panthers, leads off the Tribe serving rotation. served 14 consecutive points in the first game. White, who also had 13

Tribe secures top seed

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE - When you've got a job to do, it's generally best to buckle down and get it over with. Seminole High School's varsity

girls' volleyball team did that with impressive economy Wednesday, crushing the host Kissimmee-Gateway Panthers 15-1, 15-5 in a 5A-District 6 match that took considerably less time to play than it did for the Seminoles to drive to **Kissimmee**.

The win, Seminole's 16th in a row, gives the Tribe an overall record of 10-2 and an 8-0 mark

against district competition. As a result. Seminole will be the No. 1 seed when it bosts the district tournament in two weeks.

We went out there and did what we had to do," said Seminole coach-Beth Corso of Wednesday's win. "It went gutek.

"The situation was one where they're trying to build a program at Gateway and we came in with an 18-2 record. I didn't want to see any goofing around out there tonight and I didn't. The girls went out and got the job done."

Seminole jumped on Gateway immediately as Tina White, who

assists, two kills, and a block on the evening, served seven aces during the 14-point run.

"It happened so fast, I didn't have much time to get the substitutes in." said Corso. "So after we wonthe first game, I just left the subs in for the second game."

As a result, the statistics were well distributed throughout the team.

Harmont Roster collected five assists and one kill while Marisa Alford had five digs, two kills, and one block. Aubrey Nelson chipped in with four kills and two blocks. Sabrina Sapp added two kills and three digs. Dawn Traina also had two kills.

Lindsay Keeler contributed three

block. Amanda Cook was credited with four kills and three blocks. Niki Snell had two digs and two kills. Sarah Luke turned in two digs, one kill, and three other good apikes. "Everyone played tonight," said

Corso. "That's one of the things we wanted to do tonight, to make sure everyone got in the game."

Things will be considerably different on Friday, when Seminole travels to Lakeland to play in the Lake Gibson Tournament. The Tribe begins pool play at 10 a.m. Friday against Plant City-Durant, ranked No. 3 in the Class 4A state polls this week.

"It's going to be an extremely challenging tournament," Corso explained. "Of the 16 teams in the tournament, more than half of them were in the state rankings this week. After we play Durant, we play



Rallies keep **Lillie Quinn** in front of Chase pack

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Rallying from deficits of 10-3 and 13-12. Lillie Quinn. D.D.S., P.A. pulled out a 14-13 win over Stoogles to maintain sole possession of first place in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Second-place Wells Contracting kept pace by beating Haley's Lame Ducks, 12-4. Stoogle's came back in the final game of the evening to double up the score on Beer: 30, 12.6.

Halfway through the season, Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A. (5-1) continues to lead Wells Contracting (4-2). Stoogle's and Beer: 30 (both 3-3). and Haley's Lame Ducks (0-6).

Next week, Beer: 30 and Wells Contracting square off in the 6:30 p.m. game. Haley's Lame Ducks is scheduled to play the doubleheader. facing Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A. in the 7:30 p.m. game before taking on Stoogie's at 8:30 p.m. Robert Hirt helped Wells Contracting get away to a quick start Wednesday night by slugging a two-run home run. He also had a double, single, and two runs scored. Randy Brown contributed a double. two singles, and four runs scored. Clancy Wallace singled twice. Mike McLohon hit a single and scored two runs. Mark Clatterbuck and Bob Wells Sr. each singled and scored a run. Tim Cooper also had a single. Chris Wargo and Jim Dawson each scored a run. Providing the offense for Halley's Lame Ducks were Emerson (double, two singles, one run); Steve Jackson and Carlos Cruz (each with a single and a run): Duayne Lee. Danny Vasquez, Jon Snyder, and Bill Bingham (one single each); and Mike Gelbody (one run scored). Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A. railied for nine runs in the fourth inning to take a short-lived 12-10 lead, then needed two more runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the win. Alonzo Brundidge hit a pair of doubles and scored a run to lead Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A. Calvin Davis doubled, singled, and scored two runs. Craig Merkerson added two singles and a run. Keithian

ELSEWHERE

Panthers settle for the

SAN JOSE, Calif. - After blowing a twogoal lead, the San Jose Sharks salvaged a 3-3 tie with the Florida Panthers on Wednesday when Jeff Friesen scored his second goal of the game.

Florida scored three times in the third period and outshot the Sharks 15-2.

The Panthers moved in front 3-2 on Dave Lowry's first goal of the season with 7:30 remaining in regulation. But Friesen came back to score his second goal of the night a minute later to even it up. He took a pass from Todd Gill in the high slot and shot it through a host of players screening goalie Mark Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick and San Jose "keeper Chris Terreri preserved the tie through the overtime period.

San Jose took a 2-0 lead into the third period but Terreri couldn'i sustain his shutout bid. The Panthers broke through for a goal by Gord Murphy with 17:53 remaining.

Less than three minutes later. Florida pulled into a tie on a goal by Johan Garpentov.

Maddux, Braves force Game 7

ATLANTA - Once Greg Maddux got into the groove, little else mattered. There was no way the St. Louis Cardinals were going to win this one, either.

Maddux put aside his past October struggles, pitching the Atlanta Braves into Game 7 of the NL championship series with a 3-1 victory Wednesday night.

Maddux left after 7% innings having allowed six hits. Mark Wohlers relieved and threw a wild pitch that scored a run but retired Ron Gant on a routine fly to strand the possible tying run at second base.

Coming off the Braves' 14-0 rout in Game 5. Maddux evened his career postscason record at 5.5, and the defending World Series champions tied the playoffs at three wins each.



BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

□8 p.m. - WOFL 35, NLCS Game No. 7, St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, (L) NTL

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of the first inning of its game with Service Elite inning. Marlett singled in a run and scored the first Wednesday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, time, then ripped a three-run home run the second time.

Hersid Photo by Russel Janney Seminole Ford jumped out to an 11-run lead in the lop thanks in part to Damon Marlett. Batting twice in the

Visitors notch wins at Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - It was a visitors' night last night in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation's Fall Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softhall League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Each of the teams using the visitors' dugout walked away winners Wednesday. And as luck would have it. the games did little to unravel the knot of three teams at the top of the league standings.

Seminole Ford opened play by beating Service Elite. 19-7. Service Elite then turned around and took an 18-9 decision from Briar Construction. The Ron's Tire and Muffler Center Flames finished the evening's schedule by outscoring the U.S. Postal Service, 12-7.

With five weeks left in the season, the Ron's Tire and Muffler Center Flames (4-1), Seminole Ford (4-1-1), and Service Elite (5-2) continue to stay within striking distance of each other. They're followed by the U.S. Postal Service (1-5) and Briar Construction (0-5-1).

That may begin to change next week when the three frontrunners bang heads. Seminole Ford will play the doubleheader, taking on Service Elite in the 6:30 p.m. game and facing the Ron's Tire and Muffler Center Flames at 7:30 p.m. The 8:30 p.m. game pits the U.S. Postal Service against Briar Construction.

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Damon Marlett powered Seminole Ford Wednesday night by launching a three-run home run. He also hit two singles, scored two more runs, and had a fourth RBI. Wayne Willard added a double, two singles, three runs, and two RBI. Mark Roberts had a double, two singles, two runs, and two RBI.

Also chipping in were Paul Liseno and Joe Arroyo leach with two singles, two runs, and two RBII: Tom Tews (two singles, two runs): Chris Opdyke (two singles, run, RBI): David English (two singles, one run); Gene Menning (triple, run, three RBI); and Trigg Wilran (single, two runs, two RBI).

Mike Fatrick hit a solo inside-the-park home run for Service Elite.

Other contributors were Scott DeGraf (two singles, run. RBI); Chuck Suldak (two singles, run); Mike Smith (double, run, RBI); Brett Moran, Russ Suidak, and Glee Visitors, Page 20

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Like father, like son: Bowden lauds Spurrier, Florida

By EDDIE PELLS **Associated Press Writer**

AUBURN, Ala. - Terry Bowden's father taught him football. In a roundabout way. Steve Spurrier has almost as much to do with Bowden's success in the big time.

Bowden says a pair of wins over Spurrier's Florida Gators rank as two of the most important victories of his four-year career in Division i-A.

The first, in 1993, was part of Auburn's perfect season and also served notice that Bowden was more than just the son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. The second, a year later, proved the younger Bowden was here to stay.

"That's kind of a mark to shoot for from a coaching standpoint," Bowden said of the wins over Spurrier, who is 67-13-1 in his sixth year at Florida. "It's to go out and beat him because he's gotten to the point where he can beat everybody."

No. 16 Auburn (5-1, 3-1 SEC) goes into Saturday's game against the top-ranked Gators (6-0, 4-0) as a heavy underdog (22 points), just as it has in the previous three meetings between Bowden and Spurrier.

As was the case in those games, Bowden will rely on a game plan built heavily on a freewheeting offense he's more-or-less copied from Florida State and Florida.

That offense is the main reason Bowden has been successful in his head-to-head matchups with Spurrier. In the 36-33 and 38-35 wins and in a 49-38 loss last year - he wasn't shy about trying to match Florida point for point. It was much different from what many coaches try against the Ostors, which is to play ball control. work on field position and hope to be close at the end.

"That usually gets you about a 35-7 loss, or

maybe a 28-7 loss." Bowden said. "If I'm going to lose, I'd just as soon it be 50-38 or 50-45."

The wide-open philosophy can make for entertaining football, and it's pretty hard to criticize when it's working. Bowden gets praised for it in games like last week's, when quarterback Dameyune Craig threw for a school record 394 yards in a 49-15 win over Mississippi State.

But it can work against him, too. When the Tigers fell 19-15 to LSU earlier this season, Bowden was criticized for having a wide-open offense that couldn't score points.

He said sticking four wideouts on the field isn't a guarantee a team will be successful - at least not for Auburn.

"I'm still at the point where I have to tinker more - i'm a tinkerer." Bowden said. "Steve's got the personnel where he can just put them out there and have them play their game." Elles Bewden, Page 22

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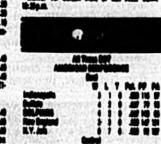
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Prep standout expelled over pending sexual battery charges

By Bill Bandermon Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Lincoln High School's highly recruited 17-year-old football star was at home crying Wednesday after the school board expelled him over pending sexual battery

charges. The Leon County School Board expelled Eddie Williams at the end of a stormy 213-hour session Tuesday night that brought shouts from supporters and ended when sheriff's deputies cleared the room.

His family was looking at "whatever avenues are open to us" on Wednesday and hadn't decided how to respond, said Williams' father, Eddie Williams

Williams Sr. said his son was "home in his room crying all day" and wouldn't comment publicly on the board's decision.

"He told me, 'Daddy, I didn't do it.' I know he didn't do it." Williams Sr. said. "He's very hurt. Eddie loves this school, he loves this team. He built a family here.

Williams, a wide receiver, has helped Lincoln to a 6-0 record

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Johnny Keelan (each with a single and a run); Chet Suidak (double); John Keelan (single, two RBI); and Bob Palagano



and a No. 4 ranking in Class 6A. the classification of the state's

the classification of the states largest high schools. He injured his collarbone in a game last week against Orange Park and attended the school board meeting with his left arm in a sling. The 6-foot-6 senior is also a basketball standdut at Lincoln.

Williams was accused by another Lincoln student, who no longer attends the school, of sexually molesting her in the lobby of the school gym on April

His options now include ap-pealing to the 1st District Court of Appeals, seeking an injunc-tion to block the action, or suing the board in state or federal court, his attorney said.

Williams Sr. said he would have sent his son to another school for his senior year if he had known he could be expelled from Lincoln.

He said school board member Curtis Richardson promised in August that the youth would not be ousted. But Richardson denied making such a promise.

Williams' father, several friends and family members rushed the podium after the

school board vote, shouting a board members. That's when deputies cleared the room.

Williams declined to testify at an administrative hearing.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department said there were no eyewitnesses or physical evi-dence. The girl signed a non-prosecution form, but her mother wanted the case pursued.

The state attorney's office formally charged Williams with sexual battery, a second-degree felony, on June 19. He pleaded not guilty and is scheduled for trial Dec. 13.

Richardson conducted the administrative hearing Aug. 1. It included Lincoln Principal Bill Montford, Leon County sheriff's school resource officer James Meeks, the girl and two students.

Richardson issued a recommendation that Williams be expelled, saying he had com-mitted a sexual battery and noting that he offered no evidence disputing the girl's testimony.

(single, RBI).

In the win over Briar Construction, Service Elite was paced by Smith. who collected three doubles, two runs, and three RBI. Fratrick added a home run, triple, two runs, and three RBI. DeGraf had three singles, two runs, and an RBI. John Keelan doubled, singled, scored three runs. and drove in a run.

Service Elite also received contributions from Moran (triple, single, two runs, two RBI); Johnny Keelan (double, single, run, two RBI); Chuck Suidak (two singles, two runs): Palagano (two singles, run, RBI); Russ Suidak (double, run, RBI); Chet Suidak (double, RBI); and Rafael and Rich March (each with a single and a run).

Providing the offense for Briar Construction were Tommy Ryan (inside-the-park home run, triple, single, two runs, six RBI); Stacey Bils (two singles, three runs, RBI); Ruben Garcia (two singles, two runs); Don Baldwin (double, run, RBI): Phillip Hartman (double): Mel Argueges (single, run): Chris Treland (single, RBI); and Shawn Newsome (single).

Danny Gracey had a perfect night for Ron's Tire and Muffler Center Flames, going 4-for-4 with two inside-the-park home runs, a triple, doubler loue runs, and four RBI Otis Raines runpled/doubled/angled/insures ewice/and had three RBI. Mike McCoy had a double, single, and a run scored.

Also chipping in were Dean Smith (two singles, two RBI): Brian Jones (double, two runs): Jerry Camus and Jack Eltonhead (each with a single and a run); Mark Whitley (single, RBI); Robert Smith (single); Bill Gracey (RBI); and Tom Gracey (one run scored).

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Chris Opdyke contributed two singles, a run scored, and an RBI sacrifice fly to Seminole Ford's 21-hit attack against Service Elite.

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Roberts had a double and a run scored.

Steve Dennis doubled and scored a run. Robert Stevens and Willie McCloud each chipped in with a single and two runs. Gerald Harvey singled and scored a run. Greg Hardy also hit a single. Raymond Hartsfield, Arthur Barnes, and Frank Turner each scored a run.

Doing the hitting for Stoogie's were David Goldstick (two doubles, two runs); Don Basti (three singles, two runs); Jerry Brussels (three singles, one run): Carey Keefer (two singles, one run): and Steve Woodley (two singles). Other contributors were Bob Keefer (single.

three runs): Jack Castelow (single, run): Vinnie Terhone (single): Ron Wirth (two runs scored):

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Stoneman Douglas, which was No. 11 in the Class 6A state rankings."

Corso and crew hope the tournament will prepare for them for the final week of the regular season and the 5A-District 6 tournament the following week.

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Bowden said he hopes in a few years he'll have the players who can make his system play as well as Florida's does every week. And he said he ian't ashamed of opening up the offense and trying to be like the best.

"It seems like every year we play Florida, they're ranked first, second or third," Bowden said. "It's kind of hard to mean that program up, but to take it to the level where Steve has, you've got to be good. You've got to be confident. That's what I respect about him. Yeah. I have a lot afreepect for him."

Doing the hitting for the U.S. Postal Service were Steve Lewis (two-run inside-the-park home run): Duwayne Hoglen (double, single, run, two RBI); Scott Fuller (two singles, run, two RBI); Eddie Rodrigues (double, single, run); Joe Montero (two singles): Frank Scaffido (single, two runs): Perry Traylor (single, run); and Joe Mendoza and Will Teal (one single each).

and Brantley Brumley (one run). Wirth collected a triple, two singles, and two runs in the nightcap to lead Stoogle's by Beer: 30. Basti added a triple, single, and two runs. Brussels had a double, single, and two runs while both Goldstick and Terhone each contributed a

both Goldstick and Ternone each contributed a double, single, and one run scored. Brumley hit three singles and scored a run. Don Macher singled and scored two runs. Castelow singled and scored a run. Bob Keefer, Carey Keefer, and Pasch each hit a single. Beer: 30 was powered by Bobby Kreinbring (two singles, one run); Tim Nicholson (two singles); Denny Miller, Wayne Fakess, Don Green, and Buddy Mills (each with a single and a run);

and Buddy Mills (each with a single and a run): Greg Carter and Nate Fakess (one single each); and Brad Hawver (one run scored).

"We're' hosting the district tournament for the first time since the 1970s," said Corso. "And because everyone has to travel at least an hour to get here, it was decided to play the tournament over three nights."

Three quarterfinal matches will be played at 4:30, 6, and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Seminole's Bill Fleming

Memorial Gymnasium. Because they'll be the No. 1 seed, the Seminoles will have a bye that night.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, the semifinals will be played at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

The district championship match is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.







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The Concerned Organization of Man in Action (COMA) me the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the charse maner of James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cyprose Area Sanford.

Bromellad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society means the third Suplay of the month, at 3 p.m., at Sandard Garden Cheb, U.S. 1748 at Pairmont Avenue, Sandard. All aspects of bromeliad collisies are covered during the meetings. The sandary is allitated with the Ploride Council of Bromeliad Sectence and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 551-0005.

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The best way to best this system is to start shopping at the axies racks. Remember that the item you're shopping for was introduced only a few weeks earlier, so it's hardly out of style. And even if you had bought if its full price, you'd certaining still be wearing it by the time its price had dropped. Even if you see a

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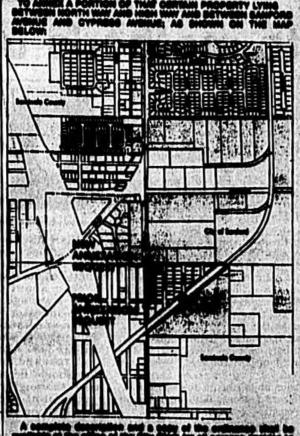
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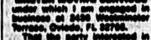
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Play it safe with diabetic 'cure'

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 was a disbetie for 46 years, taking 40 units of insulin a day for many years. 1 gradually began cutting down and a low months are my blood sugar began dropping. My insulin has now been cut altogeth-or. I ast anything I want, and my blood rear readings are in the 46s and 56s. Can a pancreas heal itself? My destar any be has now heard of a case like this. Should I consider raising my blood sugar? lood sugar?

DEAR READER: Your apparent "cure" of diabotes is, indeed, a very unusual phenomenon. Rather than being a case of the pancross healing itself, such a "cure" may actually have ominous implications, however.

For example, pancreatic tumors may produce and secrete insulin. This condition can be diagnosed by X-rays, ultrasound and other special examinations. Surgery may be necessary to remove such tumors.

remove such tumors. Purthermore, other glandular disor-ders — notably Addison's disease (underactive adrenal glands) — can reduce insulin requirements. These afflictions are diagnosed by blood tests. In addition, kidney failure — a com-mon complication of disbetes — can decrease insulin requirements. This is diagnosed by a blood test and spe-cial X-rays. Therefore, you and your doctor may have further work to do, in an attempt to discover why, after 46 years, you no longer need insulis. You may need to use an endocrinologist. It may be premature to offer you

It may be premature to offer you congratulations on your seemingly good fortune, without first making certain that you haven't developed another disease that requires treat, hont.

To give you more information, I am sending you copies of my Health sending you copies of my Health Reports "Hypoglycemia" and "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title(a) the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our local newspaper recently reported that the American Medical Association published a finding that vitamin C injec-tions reduce arterial blockage caused by smoking. It was also stated that the by smoking. It was also stated that the vitamin in pill form had not been fully tested for this purpose. Our local bee-pital library has no information, there's nothing on the Internet, the radio station can't help and my doctor is too bury. You are my last resort to investigate this.

DEAR READER: This is new to me. I'm as much in the dark as your other resources. I am not aware that vitamin C injections have any proven effect on arterioscieretic plaque that



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results from smoking. I might a that no reputable studies have also that no reputable stans and vi 986.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a single per-ent with a 2-year-old daughter. What are the effects of second-hand ciga-rotic amohe? She's constantly getting

pper-respiratory infections, and i persive amain may be the cause. DEAR READER: Several medical studies have conclusively shown the

dangers of "second-hand" (or "side stream") tobacce amobe, especiall emong children in whom frequent red piratory infections are common.

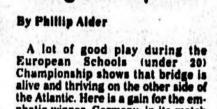
If you insist on smaking, I urge you to do it away from your daughter. Buyey a cigarotte est-of-deers, in the parage, or in an enclosed area away from her.

Passive smoking, although not as dengerous as smoking, is associated with health risks. You owe it to your daughter not to contribute to her health problems.

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phatic winner, Germany, in its match against France. At both tables, the contract was

At both tables, the contract was three no-trump, North using a trans-fer sequence to show five hearts and four spades. And the play began simi-larly with a club to East's ace, a club to West's queen and a club to declar-er's king. Now came a heart to dum-my's king (West inserting the 10), a di-amond to declarer's jack and the diamond ace.

When Julius Linde was the declarer for Germany, nothing untoward happened. So South tried his diamond

king, and when the queen dropped in such friendly fashion, Linde took nine tricks: one spade, two hearts, five diamonds and one club.

However, when France declared, the German East, Matthias Felmy, smoothly dropped the diamond queen under the ace. Believing this card, declarer thought he had only four dia-mond tricks coming. So, instead of mond tricks coming. so, instead or carefully — and suspiciously — dou-ble-checking by cashing one more dia-mond. South immediately played a second heart. This time West, Mathias Schueller, calmiy played the queen. To South, it now looked as though West had heave with 5.5.4.4 shows for To South, it now looked as though West had begun with 2-2-5-4 shape. So, playing East for the spade ace, declar-er continued with dummy's heart nine. However, West won with the jack and had two winners to cash, the last club and the spade ace, for one down. If you hold a worthless honor, con-sider playing it earlier than necessary.

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might step out of character and find fault with everything and everyone. SAGITTARUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Make an effort to be prudent when managing your resources today. If you lack financial discipline, your purse might become a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 25-Jan. 18) Peop who artificize you frequently will pay close attention to your behavior today. Do not do anything out-of-the-ordinary. Additional (Lien. do-Pub. 10) A negative attitude could prove self-deleging today. Instead of focusing on all the mesone why something cen't be done, find a solution. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 30) Close Friends will low you for who you are PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) Close friends will love you for who you are lodey, even though the might be hard for you to accept. You don't have te buy their support with levers. AMES (devels 21-April 10) in an impor-tant meeting today, try to hose outside parties on the petphery. It will be whar to go it alone rather than to depend on luke-warm support.

warm support,

TAURUE (April 20-May 20) Your day will not be productive if your methods and not be productive if your methods and procedures aren't organized properly. Do not let nonessential activities take priority GENNIN (Ney 21-June 20) You must be as prudent as possible in regard to investments today. Do not take foolish gambles based on sketchy information provided by people you do not know well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, do not force your make to meet with people who make him or het uncomfortable. If you do, no one will feel at ea

LEO (July 35-Aug. 35) Your mind will be sharp today, and this can be an asset if you use this gift constructively. Try not to oriticize others.

VINEO (Aug. 23-Bapt. 32) A placeant unation or dinner party could fail fist lodgy if the parcon with whom you're din-ing take to plat up his or her perion of the tak.

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