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Family computer workshop

SANFORD — Pine Crest Elementary School will be presenting a workshop on Thursday. Nov. 21 that will focus on computers and their applications to education.

The Family Computing Workshop will focus on the ways computers are changing the way children learn and how parents and children can learn together with computer technology.

There will be information about the internet as well as multimedia and educational software. The meeting will take place in the school's

media center from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the school at

322-1711.

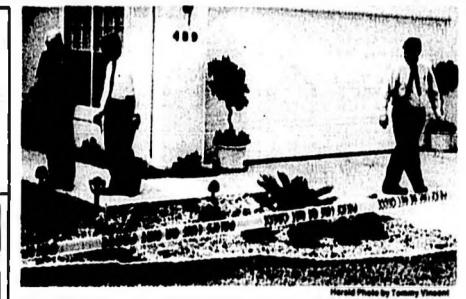
Marcous re-elected

SANFORD — Bill Marcous, project coordinator for the City of Sanford was re-elected to the board of directors at the Florida Government Communicators Association (PGCA) convention last Friday. The convention also focused on awards for governments showing excellence in communication skills keeping the general public informed. The city of Pinelias Park and Pinelias County took top honors with four awards each.

The only award given to governments in Central Florida went to Volusia County which won three awards for a video series and external publications.

Apartment expansion

SANFORD - If site plans are approved.



Lake Mary Police Lt. P.D. Guildford and Chief Richard Beary look for clues while Inv. Camiel Long works another aspect of the investigation

Cops, deputies stay busy with burglar, robber and a stash of weapons

By VIOILI Desonation Herald Senior Staff Writer

It was a busy day for law enforcement officials around Seminole County on Tuesday.

A basik robbery, a burglary to an occupied dwelling and a traffic stop that yielded a stash of concealed weapons kept two police departments and the sheriff's office hopping.

Seminole National Bank, 251 W. First St., Sanford, was robbed shorily after they opened for business on Tuesday morning.

According to bank manager Louis Grindle, a lone gunman entered the jobby of the bank shortly after 10 Disc Crime, Page SA

Seminole High teen musicians tops in state

Three girls and a teacher: The band plays on

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Jordana plays the bassoon. Amy the trumpet and Karen the flute.

They are young and extremely gifted. Recently, they achieved prestigious Florida

All-State band honors That they are Seminole High School musicians

should come as no surprise.

This is their story as well as one about Seminole synergy

Truly appreciating Jordana Elliott, Amy Hunter and Karen Nunez requires a visit to Room 745 - the Band Room - at Seminole High School.

It entails, too, a visit with Jeff Jordan, director of bands at the school.

A kind and gentle man with a passion for the music of life, 38-year-old Jeff Jordan surely has



there may soon be an additional 40 unit apartment complex added to Lake Jennie Apartments in Sanford. The owner of the property is listed as Housing and Neighborhood Development Services of Central Florida, Inc.

Plans for the addition in Phase II are scheduled to be considered this Thursday evening, at the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commissin meeting.

The new complex is located immediately adjacent to the present 25-units included in Phase I. The physical location of Phase II is between Georgia and Hartwell avenues, just north of Santa Barbara Drive, and directly east of Seminole High School.

According to the proposed site plans, there would be four buildings. Two three-story structures, off Georgia Avenue, would contain 12 apartment units each. The other two, bordering on Hartwell Avenue, would be two-story structures each containing eight units.

A total of 80 parking spaces are planned, with four additional spaces for handicapped parking.

While no specific dates have been announced, if the site plans are approved, it is expected ground breaking could begin within a few months, and the units ready for accupancy possibly by July of next year.

Additional items scheduled for discussion and/or consideration during this Thursday's P&Z meeting include the following:

• Public hearing — Consider a conditional use request for property at 609 W. 27th Street, for the purpose of automobile dealer sales and service (auto wholesales and detailing) (tabled from Nov. 7 meeting).

from Nov. 7 meeting). • Public hearing · Consider a conditional use for property at 3786 Orlando Drive, for the purpose of vehicle sales. The property ts located at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92, and would be an expansion of the Seminole Ford dealership operation.

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

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enhanced the fives of several hundred young musicians in his 10 years at Seminole.

Three years ago, dordan wrote a deeply moving composition named "Synergy,"

dedicating it to the memory of Nelson Thornton, a parent booster of the band.

Mr. Thorton's daughter, Rebecca, was a member of the school's dance team, which worked closely with the band.

"Synergy," Jelf Jordan said, "means doing together what might not be possible doing alone," Jordan said, "We believe in it strongly at Seminole High School."

Tears flowed down his cheeks when Jordan waved his baton to lead his student band the night they first played "Synergy" in concert.

Although they were not yet at the school when "Synergy" was introduced. Jordana, Amy and Karen know and share in its meaning.

Each of the young women has a strong sense of where she is, and where she wants to go. Each has a song in her heart and a smile on her face, and a keen appreciation of those around her. Jordana Elliott comes from a musical family.

Her grandfather sang Barbershop, her mom sang In musicals such as "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Jordana first played clarinet but switched to the bassoon. Tuesday she carned first chair in the Seminole County Band and she is a member of the Florida Youth Symphony.

Jordana, a 16-year-old junior, is a very expressive person and the basson is a very expressive instrument.

They seem meant for one another.

Amy Hunter, a sophomore, started playing plano as second grader and is an accomplished

Amy Hunter, Karen Nunez and Jordana Elliott

player today.

She is in the Florida Youth Symphony and was First Chair All County Trumpet as a freshman.

"That," says her friend Jordana Elliott, "is just awesome."

Tuesday, 15-year-old Hunter again captured

First Chair All County Trumpet.

Karen Nunez, a 15-year-old sophomore was born in Peru and was embarrassed when she first came to the U.S. that she did not speak English very well when she began at Sanford Middle Dec Band, Page SA

Arts festival land may soon be developed



Leo Trepanier and his dog, Tip, survey the ranch in Trepanier's pink Jeep.

By SILAM BROOM Herald Staff Writer

The pristine pasture land, home to outdoor entertainment events such as the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, may soon be developed as commercial property said owner Leo Trepanier in an interview at his L & L Acres Ranch home Tuesday.

Trepanier donates his property to the festival, which raises money for scholarships awarded to Seminole County students. He said on-going complaints from neighbors, about the noise level of a handful of open-air events including the arts festival held annually at the ranch, has prompted him to again seriously consider moving forward with plans to commercially develop the southwest corner of Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

John Dwyer, current planning manager for Seminole County, forwarded to Trepanier a letter from Heathrow resident Joseph Cline, dated Nov. 11, two days after a private corporate party was held on the grounds. The property is in Seminole County and permits must be pulled in order for special events to be held there.

In his letter, Cline complained of "amplified music waiting through the air and tumbling through the ground." Cline said that the noise See Trepasier, Page SA

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Abortion opponent opens school

MILTON — Strict discipline and a strong dose of anti-abortion philosophy are staples of John Burt's Christian school for treubled girls near this Floride Panhandle stry. Burt, an abortion opponent with links to past clinic violence, and his wife, Linda, established the residential school since his self-imposed exile from the clinics last year because of iswealt

self-imposed exile from the clinics tast year because or asymit over his protests. The school, which his 13 students between 13 and 17 years old, grew out of Our Pather's House, a longtime abelier the couple has operated for women and children. It supported largely by donations from abortion opponents. "We'll still go to the clinics, but in a way, I think this is stopping abortion before it even gets started." Burt told the Penascola News Journal for a story Tuesday. Students read anti-abortion literature, view anti-abertion video tapes and visit the grave of "Baby Chartle," a fetus that Paur once used during protests.

video tapes and visit the grave of "Baby Charite," a fetue that Burt once used during protests. Even critics of Burt's philosophy concode his new enterprise is better than the loud, emotional protests he used to lead. "I would much rather he put his efforts into pre-pregnancy than intimidating women post-pregnancy," said Dawn Henrichon, president of the Escambia County chepter of the National Organization for women in nearby Penascols. In the July settlement, he gave up ownership of a small plot of land used to stage protests adjacent to the Ladies Center, a Penascols clinic where a doctor and volunteer court were fatally blot on July 50, 1906. Permer minister Paul Hill was sentemed to the electric claim for the two infings. The new owners are family members of Dr. Devid Guans, shot to death outside a second clinic, Penascols Modical Services, on March 10, 1908.

on March 10, 1998. Burt was leading a protest cutotic the clinic at the time Gunn was shot by one of Burt's followers. Maked Griffin, whe was convicted of murder and sentenced to ble in press. Burt denird instigating the skying, saying he settled to avoid expensive legal fees and because he doon't think he could win the case in front of a Pensecola jury. In the past, Burt had detenant the busched in support of two men and two women convicted in the busched of the Ladies Center and Pensecola offices of two description decision, all on Christmas Day 1984. He served juil time for breaking into the Ladies Center and damaging equipment it couple of your into.

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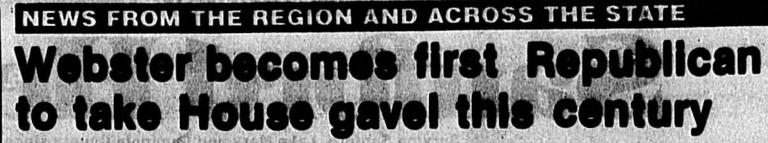
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Associated Press Writer

TALLAHABBEE - Oriendo's Daniel Webster hoped for a short, simple organisational sense of history to induct him as

sense of history to induct him as the first Republican House speaker this century. Instead he got a four-hour meeting filled with eniping and complaints, the first of which was about Jesus Christ. Jack Tobin, a Jewish Demo-crat from Margate, said the House's opening prayer offended him and the other 13 Jewish members by is overly Christian tone and its references to Christ as the son of God, a belief Jews don't share. don't share. "A prayer that is se

not appropriate to this chamber," Tobin said on the chamber," House floor.

Tobin, though, was just the first Democrat to complain about the new GOP regime. Oriendo's Alse Reddick, whe is

black, complained there were no African Americane on the color

And finally came the biggest gripe, the one that puphed the scheduled hour-and-s-half se-sion to the four-hour mark: Republicans wanted to page 10 pages of new rules for the House, which Demastrate hadn't seen until after Weisster was elected. "This is not the way to start, folis," said West Palm Dench Democrat Lois Frankel. "At some point, folis, the policy needs to start."

And so Webster's moment of dary was ruised, a moment he said he never even dreamed possible when he first entered the House 16 years ago.

Webster, a devout Baptist, said he personally liked the proper chases by he point -Gene Princhard, of the 1st Rep-tist Church of Control Plorids -and would have preferred that Brought his

dissatisfaction to him in private rather than make a scene on

rather than make a scene on Webster's first day. He said he didn't know the racial makeup of the color guard until it arrived in the House chamber. And he said he has been forced to vote on House rules at numerous organiza-tional scenions though he didn't agree with them or hadn't even reid theset.

He and he kept his mouth shull because he know he would be able to raise his objections inter and he didn't want to ruin the incoming a speaker's ceremonary. "There was no reasen to make a fuse." he said. "Again, they're bearning to be the minority party, and we're bearning to be the majority par-ty," he said.

Btill, there were moments of joy for Wobster, like when he accepted larys to the speaker's exite in the Capitel and underved colleagues, family and friends into the freshly painted offices.

"The door is now open to the speaker's office, for everybody,

speaker's office, for everybody, but especially for Republicans," he told the cheering throng crowded in the hallway. Inside his new office - its sherves have escept for a set of Florids Baseutes and He ar thek with the seent of lesson femiliery polish - Webster made his first two pronouncements in his new teb

The first was that no House staff members would be added to beave until January, effor the holidays. And the second was that no Democrats would suffer the indignity forced upon ine in past years.

"No member, as long as I am speaker, will have an office in the basement." he said.

He said he would me day, but will turn to that project next, new that griting to the speaker's office was accom-plained. "The goal was to get



Some of the teachers and students at Longwood Elentary School joined members of the community who collect American Girl dolls. The American Girl books are used as a part of the school's social studies curriculum. Among the participants were (in the front row) Gladie Withrow, Jasia Sobhan, Alysse Laffenzie,

Danielle Christopher, Jessica Davis, Laurs Peter, Heather Allen, Taylor Nervell and school board member Jeanne Morris; and (in the back row) Jeanne Matkovich, Virginia Smith, Kat Daugherty, Beverly Silver, Carol Siegel, Liss Spak, Kim Grace, Susan Michelene, Elaine Peter, Helen Alleb and Sue Adame.

angless to select the select of the indicated Marco's winds had passed the first threshold of 74 mph early this morning, according to the U.S. National Hurrisons Canter in asharitan Minmil.

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"It probably will strengthen a little bit more, but we still expect it to remain in the Caribbean the next two to three days," hurricane specialist Ed Rappaport said. "The primary threat remains to Jamaice, eastern Cubs and

Haiti."

Naiti." At 7 a.m. EST, Marco was centered near latitude 14.3 north, iongitude 77.6 west, about 265 miles essib-southwest of Kingston. The storm, with 75 mph winds, was traveling east at about 8 mph, but was expected to turn merthesist and slow down later today. A tropical storm watch remained in effect for Jamaica, where rain already has caused at least 62.9 million is demage to roads and other public works and forced the organization of 19 families. The hurricane could reach the island by Thursday, Represent and

Rappaport said.

From Accordiated Proce reports

Judge takes the stand, denies any misconduct

By INE PLONDS Associated Press Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — A judge has denied from the witness stand that she held a gun to the head of a law clerk, harassed courthouse employees or pres-sured administrators for a job for her live-in companion. "I never pointed a gun. I would never point a gun at anyone." Circuit Judge Gayle Graziano testified Tuesday be-fore Florida's Judicial Gualifications Commission. DAYTONA BEACH - A judge

Qualifications Commission. The 12-member panel is try-ing Graziano, 45, brover chief

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judge of the four-county 7th Judicial Circuit, on eight charges of misconduct and improper use of her position. If it finds any violations, the JQC can recommend that the State Supreme Court suspend, rep-rimand or remove her from the bench.

Graziano caimly reviewed each of the complaints in detail, denying that they had taken place as depicted by witnesses and the JQC's special counsel, John Jopling.

Her attorney. Ellis Rubin, argued that the complaints began when, as chief judge,

"She wanted to hire more women and blacks in the system.

Many of the allegations were made by other judges, her col-leagues on the bench, whose complaints resulted in the Supreme Court removing her as chief judge but allowing her to

remain on the bench. Grasiano "surrendered to an arrogance of power'' and engaged in a pattern of improper behavior that should be disciplined by the high court, Jopling told the JQC.

She engaged in a number of isolated instances "that taken in

total show a constant disturbing pattern of conduct," he said.

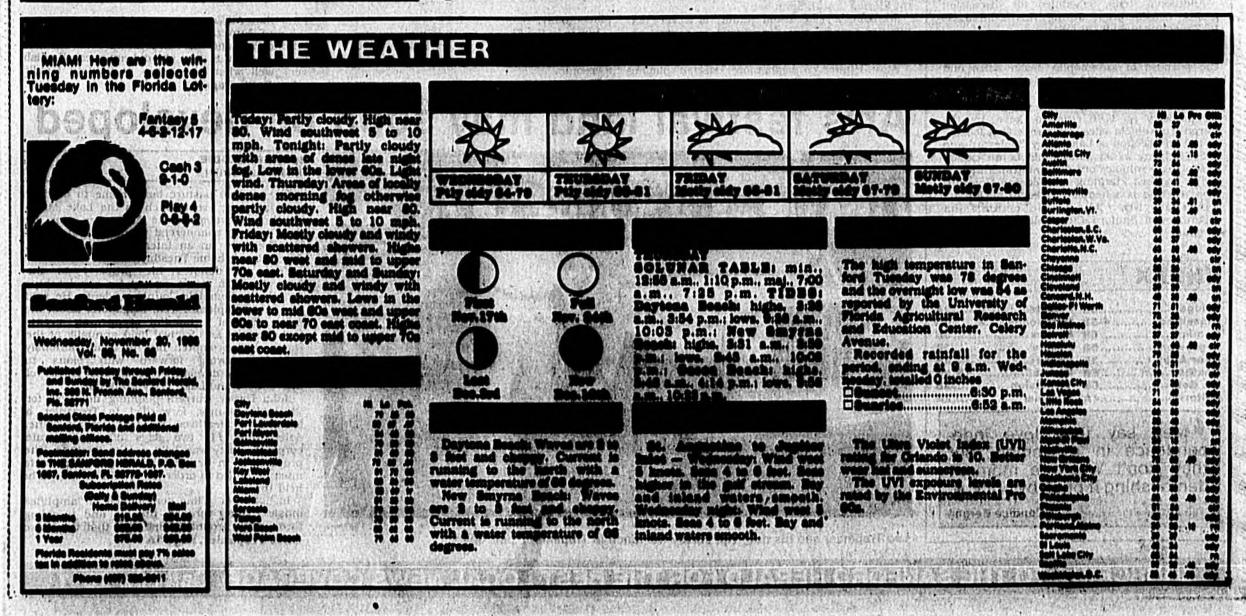
Replying to the gun charge, Rubin noted that the law clerk did not file his complaint until he was fired from his job 314 years later at the insistence of another judge.

Graziano said the weapon was evidence in a murder trial, that ahe had held it up for law clerk Richard Lawhorn to see during a trial break and asked, "If you asw this would you know it was a gun? He said, 'Oh, yes, judge, anyone would know it was a gun.''

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Retail thefte

• Brian South Scienty, 18, and Stephen James Brown, 20, both of 5450 Myrtle Avenue, were arrested by Sanderd police Monday at a retail store in the 1800 block of 8. French Avenue. The two were accused of taking three packages of travel schness medication, valued at 58.36 each, from the store without paying. Each was charged with retail theft. • Alan Curtis Penley. 30, of 610 Briarchiff, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at a retail store in the 1500 block of 8. French Avenue. He was accused of taking a 56-cent bag of candy from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft. • Rissell Gene Barbes, 36, of Dellary, was arrested by

Presell Gene Barnes. 36, of DeBary, was arrested by Banford police Monday at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. Prench Avenue. Police said he attempted to take an \$11.47 T-bone steak from the store without paying. Police said a warning against treepassing in the store had been issued against him at an earlier date. He was charged with retail theft and treepass after warning.

and treepase after warning. • Maria Ortis DeVillete, 55, of 60 Hidden Lake Drive, was arrested by aberiff's deputies Monday at a retail store in the 3600 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary. She was accused of taking four video tapes valued at 661 from the store without paying.

Kurt G. Campbell, 18, of 606 North Lake Village, was arrested by ahertif's deputies Friday at a store in the 100 block of International Parkway near Lake Mary. Deputies and he took a magazine from a display case without paying for it. He was charged with retail their.
O'Neal Brown, SS, 1313 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at a retail store in the 2500 block of S. Orlando Drive, Police and he attempted to take 628.71 in tools from the store without paying. He was charged with retail their.
Otis Knot, 18, of DeLand, was arrested at a store in the

Otis Knox, 18. of DeLand, was arrested at a store in the Seminole Towne Center Sunday, after he reportedly took a \$15 headband from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Drug misted arrests

• Ronald S. Jackson, 18, of 1109 E. Fourth Street, Sanford, was located by Sanford police Saturday, serving a warrant for failing to appear in court. As the result of a search, Jackson was arrested on a charge of possession of under 20 grams of

cocaine. • Daniel D. Carrijales, 26, 3708 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police QUAD-Squad officers Friday. Police were conducting a surveillance at 10th Street and Pine Avenue and reported seeing Carrijales in a truck, acting suspiciously. Police followed him to Seventh Street and Willow Avenue where he was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Stolen / recovered vehicles

•A 1985 Caddilac was reported stolen Saturday from the 1700 block of Ridgewood Lane. The vehicle was subsequently located in Centennial Drive near Hidden Lake Drive.

•A white 1991 Oldemobile, license number TZR-490 was reported stolen Saturday from the parking lot at Bram Towers. 519 E. First Street in Sanford.

• A green 1996 Jeep, license number QJZ-42R was reported stolen Saturday from the parking lot at Seminole Towne Center. On the same day, police said there also was an un-successful attempt to seal a van from the parking lot, but the vehicle could not be started.

Battery/assault

• Louis Timothy Steinmets, 35, of 1513 S. Palmetto Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence: Sunday foi-lowing an altercation with his wife and step-daughter. He was charged with two counts of battery, domestic violence. • Everett Tillotson, 39, 2565 Richmond Avenue, was ar-rested by sheriff's deputies Monday following an reported knife

attack with a female, on E. SR-46 near SR-415. He was charged with aggravated assault.



Oath of office

Two new members were sworn in on the Seminole County school soard on Tuesday evening. Above, Bob Goff of District 3, who replaced 16-year veteran Nancy Warren, took the cath of office accompanied by his daughter Brittany. Below, former county commissioner Larry Furiong, who is the District 4 representative, was sworn in accompanied by his wife Emily. Following the caths, the newly seated board elected Sandy Robinson as their chairman and Jeanne Morris was chosen to be the vice chair of the board.





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Accident

Charles C. Daniels, 25, of 4 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday following a vehicular accident at Cypress Avenue and 10th Street in Sanford. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Apprehension

Ryan Edward Renfro. 19, of 1214 S. Oak Avenue, was ar-rested by sheriff's deputies Monday. He was wanted on war-rants for burglary to a structure and grand theft.

Sanford police reports

Two women told police they had exited a restaurant Monday in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive, when a man holding an automatic handgun approached them and demanded money. Only one of the women reportedly had any money, and gave the man \$10 in assorted bills. After he demanded the car keys, one of the women threw them out into the parking lot, and the two managed to escape back into the restaurant where they called police. The robber was not ap-probended. prehended.

•A man's wallet containing a reported \$400 was said to have been stolen Monday. The man said he had placed his wallet on the counter, then found it was missing. The incident occurred at a business on 15th Street in Sanford, but police could not determine which business. •An estimated \$540 in items were said to have been stolen monday from a 1993 AMC Eagle, parked in the parking lot at

Seminole Community College.

• A TV set and portable radio, with a total value of \$500 were reported stolen Thursday from an apartment at Geneva Gardens, in the 1800 block of W. 25th Street. • An estimated \$135 was reported missing Thursday from the cash register of a store at Seminole Towne Center. • A lap top computer and other items with a total estimated value of \$3,500 were reported stolen Thursday from a 1999 Honda parked in the \$100 block of Stonebrook Drive in San-ford. ford.

•A service station in the \$800 block of 8. Orlando Drive reported a burglary Thursday. They said 13 cartons of cigarettee valued at \$282.20, and a \$150 money order were

apparently taken. • An estimated \$3,075 in various tools were reported stolen Thursday from a work trailer partied in the 200 block of Terrace Court in Sanford.

Domestic cases

Connectic Gauges
Gwendolyn Killingsworth, 20. of 76 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by Banford police Bundey following an altercation with a male in the 1900 Mock of Olive Avenue. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.
Blarvin Killingsworth, 36, 1613 Busseserin Avenue, was arrested by Banford police at his residence Bunday as the result of a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.
Cleatha Thompson, 36, who golice any refused to give any local information, was arrested Friday at a residence in the 1500 block of W. 14th Street following as altercation with a female. Thompson was charged with aggrevated battery.
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EDITORIAL

Future begins in schools

It's American Education Week. Various schools at all levels are observing the week through a variety of ways and with a number of programs.

The theme this week is, "The Future Regins in Today's Schools." While this is a most logical theme which can certainly be expanded in many ways, it might be noted that the real future should (but unfortunately often doesn't) start with the family in the days before school.

But that being as it may, there cannot be any question that a person's future begins with the knowledge learned in our classrooms, from pre-K through the highest level of college and universities.

What is a future? It's that time period when a person becomes an adult, accepts adult responsibilities, must carn a living, support one's self and/or family, and begin preparing for retirement. That mostly takes 45 years, but everyone is working on it.

Some people are successes. Others are failures. In many cases (not all), the difference is the amount and type of ecucation one is able to obtain.

This isn't just "book-learning" but learning how to think problems through to a logical solution, to make reasonable judgments, to speak so that others can understand you, possibly even to know the difference between an esophagus and an epiglottis (they both come in handy).

There is no doubt that sending a youngster to school is more costly than it was several decades ago. But then, there are also more scholarships, more financial aide and more educational assistance programs than ever belorer

The only thing it takes is a student's desire to obtain that education, to continue through school, to pay attention in class, and study the work assigned.

That desire must be taught at home. Then, into the school system the youngster goes, hopefully prepared, hopefully driven by desire to succeed.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Pop-star parents set bad examples

mediling broke. Mr. Pertine wishes to congrate Me methods, and he happe Mass Classes will failed suff.

I have a confession to make. I used to be a

big fan of both Madonna and Michael Jackson. Not any more. I just cannot admire anyone --be it the so-called Material Girl, the self-styled King of Pop or some non-rich, non-famous person - who decides to have a baby without

bothering to get married. I'm not talking about an unintended birth. Bay Madonna's on location filming "Evita" and neglects to take her birth-control pills. Or Michael's on tour and neglects to use a condom while making out with some obliging grouple. I'm talking about premeditation.

You pick out a sperm or egg donor, have sex with them and produce a child, it's a loveless, immoral arrangement. And when two pop icons like Madonna and Michael Jackson do it and. worse yet, are celebrated for it in the media, it

worse yet, are celebrated for it in the media, it sends a message to the nation's youth that "casual meting" is now fashionable. Of course, the moral relativists out there see absolutely nothing wrong with Madonne and Michael choosing to become unwed, single parents. After all, they say, both Madonne and Michael really want their babies and will shower their newborne not only with love, but also with

riches and experiences that only a tiny handful of parents on the entire planet could provide. But as little Lourdes and little Mikey (or Michaelene) grow up, they will want for a traditional two

parent home. And allthe riches in the world, all the expe-riences their unwed parents can provide, cannot compensate for the absence of a fulf-time, second parent.

It is because of the breakdown in the traditional twoparent family over the past three de-cades that America has been beset by myriad social pathologies. And though it is politi-cally incorrect to any so, the indisputable fact is that children

reared in two-parent families are far better off than these growing

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indeed, children in one-parent families are six times likelier to be poor, according to the Census Bureau. They are two to three times likelier to have emotional and behavioral problems, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. They are likelier to drop out of high school, to get pregnant as teen-agers, to tise drugs and to commit crimes.

Now, when you cite these statistics, a lot of folks get defensive. They accuse you of criticizing single parents, particularly single mome. But the purpose here is not to disparate all one-parent families, for there are many single mome and defensive are marking as hered as they nome and dads who are working as hard as they can to raise their kids properly and who would like nothing more than to have a loving, supportive spouse by their side.

But, on the other hand, there are a number of single parents (at least 30 percent, according to the Consus Bureau) who have never troubled themselves to get married - their children be damned. These selfish moms and dads view single-parenthood as a "lifestyle" choice. That's the category that Madonna and Michael Jackson fali into.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Don't mix drugs with politics

The time to do something about the drug problem is now.

Not now, as in this year. Now, as in this month, during the kiney-face phase of the electoral cycle, when all the pols are telling each other how they didn't really mean the nasty things they said during the campaign and how they ought to work together in a bipartisan fashion for the good of America.

The window of opportunity is narrow. In a few weeks, the Democrata and Republicana will be throwing punches instead of blowing kisses. If it's going to be done, it has to be done directly: Establish a - national commission on drug abuse, appoint some open-minded people to it, and let them study the problem Sin a few weeks, and suggest strategies for



the Democrats

Staying in school, whether it be through high school or college, to learn a trade, is the best thing a student can do. Being able to take care of oneself by earning a living commands respect from others. It also builds self-respect.

It's this simple. Stay in school and become successful, or drop out, and take your chances on the streets.

As far as school is concerned, "The Future Belongs in Today's Schools."

LETTER

Answer to letter

An open letter to M.L. Hilliman, in response to e Nov. 17 letter you wrote regarding my sociation with George Currie and Larry Blair, owners of Stooges nightclub:

Unlike yourself I don't harbor grudges and hate mainst people. My suggestion to you is that you ought refer to the 12-step program to learn førgiveness.

Commissioner Lon Howell Sanford

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BEN WATTENBERG

Doomsday for doom-saying

Finally, after all these years of demographic doom-saying, population proliferationism and exponential extrapolated explosionism, comes a new report from the United Nations and a headline in the New York Times: "World Is Less Crowded Than Expected."

Really? Than expected by whom? Than expected by whom - when?

Apparently, not expected when it abould have been expected by Joseph Chamie, director of the United Nations Population Division, who is quoted thusly in the Times story: "We had some glimmer that this was occurring several years ago, but we weren't sure if it was simply a blip. Now we actually have concrete results showing this is a global trend."

Several years ago? A glimmer? A blip? Actually, global fertility and birth rates have been declining -- rapidly -- beyond expectations - for more than a quarter of a century! The United Nations' own population data show that worldwide fertility rates were at a stratospheric 5.0-children-per-woman level in the 1950 to 1955 period. Fifteen years later, from 1965 to 1970, the level was still 4.9 children per woman. The cry of the Population Explo-sionists reached full throat. After all, it only takes a little over two children per woman to merely "replace" a society at a long-term stable rate. Five children per woman would end up, it was said, yielding a global popula-tion of 10 billion, no, 12 billion, no, 15 billion people -- even 20 billion people! (Such were the estimates, from establishment organizations

and scare groups alike.) Then fertility began failing like a heavy stone, and it has continued to fall right through the 1990 to 1995 period, as reported in the United Nations' new "World Population Prospects: The 1998 Revisions." The current global total fertility rate is 2.96 children per woman. Consider what that means: In just the last 25 years, the world has gone from about five itids per woman to about three per woman, which is roughly two-thirds of the way to demographic stability! (Fertility in Bangladesh dropped from 6.2 children in 1980 to 1965, to 3.4 in 1990 to 1995.) But there is no particular reason to think that global fertility will stop at the 2.1-children-per-woman "replacement rate." It is not a magic number. The new data in from Europe are somewhere between astounding woman. Consider what that means: In just the

Europe are somewhere between astounding and terrifying. From 1990 to 1995, from an already low below-replacement base, 37 of the 39 European nations have seen further reductions in fertility rates. (The demographic behemoths of Luxembourg and Finland had

minuacule increases, but remain in the 1.7 to 1.8 range, about 15 percent to 20 percent below the rate needed to maintain stability.)

Italy, Germany and Spain have rates in the 1.2 to 1.3 range. At that level, according to one estimate, Italy's population would decrease from about 57 million today to about 37 million by the year 2030, and continue to fall repidly.

Moreover, just about every developed country in the world has a below-replacement fertility rate (including the United States, with

an estimated rate of 1.97 for 1995, having fallen for six straight years). There are already 27 countries officially designated as "developing" that h a v e b e l o w replacement rates. Nothing like this

has happened before in history.

But neither the United Nations nor the most important population and environmental organizations choose to stress this condi-tion. The United Nations chooses a 2.1 global rate in the year 2060 and labels it "medium-variant,"

which is commonly interpreted to mean "most likely." That yields a population stabilizing at near 11 billion people, roughly doubling from the 5.7 billion people today. Forget it. It's not going to happen. The United Nations' "low-variant" assumption is closer to the mark and ends up with a population which tops out at about 7.7 billion in 2040, and then sinks.

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Why such ongoing, systemic distortion? There are jots of answers bruited about. Popucrats need their budgets for legitimate family-planning services; apocalypse-mongering is seen as a way to get such budgets. Folitics plays a role; proud nations do not want to be seen as shrinking. En-vironmentalists live off of crises; diminishing long-term population takes the air out of the panic balloon. Feminists don't like the whole idea of a birth dearth.

It's reached a point where most everyone believes in a population crisis. But you needit t.

defeating the scourge.

It's the only way. Partisan politicians have speni \$265 billion on the drug war since Richard Nixon



they've given us nothing in return except an endless debate about the merits of interdiction and punishment (Republicans) versus the values of education and treatment (Democrats).

That's between elections, when they're being nice. When they are competing for office, they get downright disgusting. If you believed Bob Dole, you may have

gotten the impression that Bill Clinton is a ecret member of the Cali cartel. If you believed Clinton, you may have thought Congress is a way station on the cocaine highway. If you believed Newt Gingrich, you may have concluded that Clinton's casual attitude about drugs destroyed a generation of young people. Indeed, careful rescarch of recent state-

ments made about the drug problem reveals only two that demonstrate any degree of good sense. One was uttered by the current drug czar, retired general Barry McCaffrey, on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley": "There is an awful lot of election-year twaddle going on." The second was made by the voters of California, when they approved a proposition that would legalize the use of marijuana to combat the nausca associated with chemotherapy and in the treatment of glaucoma, arthritia and other diseases. Finally, there is some small sign that the

public is seeing through the demagoguery and hypocrisy with which the politicians obfuscate the drug issue. Marijuana was used as a painkiller on Civil War battlefields, and it continued to be used as a medicine until the turn of the century, when missionary societies, temperance unions and various other wowsers convinced Congress to criminalise it. It is immoral, you know, to consume something that makes you feel good.

A National Commission on Drug Abuse would no doubt look into this and may even conclude that of all the dumb things that have been done in the history of mankind to protect presumed sinners from themselves, the outlawing of marijuana was one of the dumbest, and the commission might suggest that it is stupid to keep sending people to jail

for using it. The wood -- which, for the record, I am not a consumer of -- is probably harmful, in the sense that fatty foods and polluted air are harmful. Compared to tobacco, which kills 400,000 people a year, and to alcohol, which kills 100,000, marijuana is as lethal as, say. sand. There is no known case of anyone, anywhere, at any time, dying of an overdose of marijuans. It has been said that a person would have to smoke three-quarters of a ton of grass in 15 minutes to kill him or herself.

Trepanie

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level inside his home, located in the Willowbrook Village sub-division, in Heathrow, approximately five lots from Lake Mary Boulevard, across the street and west of L & L Acres, "was totally out of the realm of reality.

The sub-base vibrations cause the pictures on my walls to shift, glasses in cabinets to shake and as a result, force me to listen to the audio of my television through headphones. Cline told Dwyer in his letter.

Cline told Dwyer in his letter. The county office received the letter on Nov. 13 and faxed a copy of it to Trepanier, asking him to please address the issue. Trepanier has responded by announcing that he will move forward with development already approved by Beminole County in a preliminary master plan. "Tm meeting with some people (Wednesday) who are interested in the whole (83) acres.

Trepanier said. This area is the corner on the property that faces 1-4 to the east and the boulevard to the north and borders the lake located almost in the center of the 150-acre ranch.

The preliminary site plan for the mixed-use commerce park shows an entrance directly across from International Parkway at the traffic signal. Possible uses for the land include condominiums, offices, a retail center and a hotel.

Thirty-six of the acres belong to Jeno Paulucci, Trepanier's brother-in-law. Paulucci is eager to sell the valuable property.

Trepanier said. "Money talks," said Trepanier who added that he started the soning change process and engineering studies in May of 1993, but suspended further progress "because of the

Jim Stout, of On Tour Presents, the event held on the property for the past two years said, "it's the only place of its kind in Seminole County, and we feel there is more

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good that comes out of such events in the long run." Stout is a member of the board of directors of the Festival of Arts and went on to say, "If you add up each show or event that takes place on this property, the total number each year does not exceed eight dates. This leaves more than 357 days a year to enjoy its rustic, untouched natural view."

rustic, untouched natural view." "It has been used for nothing but, you might say, goodwill all these years," said Trepanier. Besides the art festival and the concert event, L & L Acres hosts the Central Florida Renaissance Festival. Boy Scout camperees and was the site last year of "Holiday Nights." put on by several churches in the Lake Mary community. "Every single festival on this property gives so much back to the community." said Stout. "As an event premoter. I know from my perspective, and Fve-told Loo all along, it's just not worth us going told Leo all along, it's just not worth us going to (the county) anymore and fighting for these permits.

permits." Cline did say in his letter, "I have no problem with the permitting of the property for community events such as the Lake Mary. Heathrow Festival of Arts, the Boy Scouts, the Indian Guides and last year's (Holiday, Nights). The noise generating events are the ones I take seeme with." These music events consist of Sever Fair. Rock & Rib Fest and this year's art festival, which included a concert by a nationally-known recording group. Stout said he has tried

known recording group. Stout said he has tried to appease the neighbors of L & L Acres by pointing speakers toward the interstate to keep the noise level down. "Our compliance with noise amplification is

well within bounds of the laws set forth by Seminole County," said Stout and noted that his last event ended at 6 p.m., well before the county's specified cut-off time of 10 p.m. Sout and Seminole County sheriff's deputies are on duty at all of the events and that Sgt. Ken Starr serves on the art festival board to make sure that all county regulations are enforced.

Trepanier said he also hears complaints

Payne: daughter, Shelly Davidson McKinney, Orlando: son, Robert Lewis, Naval Sta-

tion, Pearl Harbor; sister, Alene

Sanderson, Winter Park: mother, Allie Mae, Estonville;

four grandchildren; two great-

Winter Park, in charge of ar-

JEANNETTE J. DUNN

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc.,

Jeanette J. Dunn, 82, S. Elliott

Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday,

Nov. 19, 1996 at Columbia

Medical" Center-Sanford. Born

Central Florida from Eatonton.

Ga., in 1980. She was a

homemaker and a member of First Baptist Churches of San-

JESSIE CUMMING

Jessie Cummings, 83, Sanford Avenue, Altamonte Springs. died Friday, Nov. 15, 1996 at his residence. Born April 8, 1913 in Lumber City, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was a member of Freewill Holiness Church of God, Apopla.

Survivors include daughters. Diane Brown, Altamonte Springs, Jessie Bradley and Rozetta Alford, both of Orlando. Betty Delaughter, Madison. Roberta Edwards, Denver, Colo., Mary Butler, Miami; sons, Cornell Brantley, San Francisco. Jessie Jr., Estonville; sister, Ada Castleberry, Brunswick, Ga.; 34 grandchildren; 70 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-

Home, Aporta, in charge of ar-

W.D. DAVIDSON

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W.D. Davidson, 70, Moseley Street, Eatonville, died Monday.

Florida in 1948. He was a service Club. Over-50 Dance Club. station owner and a member of Sunshine Class and Putnam **Macedonia Missionary Baptist** Church where he served as

Malcolm J., Ocala, Charles P., DeBary: daughter, Nancy Dunn Frye, Sanford: six grandchil-dren: one great-grandchild. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BERNICE M. MURPHY

Bernice M. Murphy. 89, E. Church Street, Orlando, died Monday, Nov. 18, 1996 at Orlando Lutheran Towers. Born May 29, 1907 in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1986. She was a homemaker. Surviyors include daughter. Barbara Fisher, Lake Mary Baldwin-Farchild-Oaklawn Oct. 24. 1914 in Baldwin -Park Cemetery and Funeral County, Ga., she moved to Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

MARY 8. PORTER Mary 8. Porter, 83. Oak Street,

arrangements.

from Ravensbrook neighbor Frank Shelton. "It's not the people. The only one I ever hear from in Revensbrook is Shelton. And Cline is

from in Revensbrook is Shelton. And Cline is the only one in Heathrow. And its not the people of Heathrow, or the homeowners, or anything like that." Of the impending development of the property adjacent to his home. Shelton said, "Everyone in the county would like to see it stay sust the way it is, especially us." Shelton added he voiced his concerns to the county commission, about the music events, because "we didn't want it to become a real noisy, regular kind of thing." Thelten said he also has asked the county to revert the sening of the front 85 acres and the remaining Trepanier property which is soned for one acre lots. "We thought it was too intense. It's a chame that it is going to be developed." As for the fate of the Lake Mary Heathrow

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School ats years ago. "It was very frustrating." she

An honor student at Seminole, Karen's English today is flowless - as is her music.

 as to her music.
She says she will always be a musician but she also aspires to become a pediatrician.
"Hopefully, I have played a part in what Jardana. Amy and Kares are accomplishing and will continue to accomplish," Jordan said. "They also have individual instructors, of course.
"The based director at a school has a unique opportunity to be with his students not one or two years - as say an English teacher years - as say an English teacher - but four years. Be with them more than anyone else but their own families.

"Families play the major role," Jordan said. "Parents must encourage and support their children whatever the endeavor may be. There are some kids whose parents are never around. Never at the school for a game or concert. Four years go by and I've never met some of them. "This isn't the case with

Jordana's, Amy's or Karne's parents....they're very suppor-tive, very present. And it's made a world of difference."

Crim Continued from Page 1A a.m. and jumped over the counter to demand money from a teller. The frightened teller obliged the request and the robber made off

with an undisclosed amount of money. Grindle could not offer a secription of the robber.

are still investigating the matter. Representatives of the police department were unevailable for comment this merning regard-ing the investigation.

Festival of the Arts, Chairman Joanne Lucas-Bourg commented that she was glad for: Trepanier. "We've known it was inevitable."

Organisers of the festival honored Trepanier at this year's event, the 10th anniversary of Seminole County's premier cultural event. The first art festival was held in the area of

The first art festival was held in the area of what is now Barclay Square Apartments in Heathrow. The second year, Trepanier donated his property and the ranch has been the home of the fistival ever since. Lucas-Bourg said she has already started to acout alternative sites for the Oct. 1997 festival. She said several outdoor sites have been offered or suggested to her, including property near Seminole Towne Center mail. Two other sites that Lucas-Bourg lites are Fort Mellon Park in Sanford and Crans's Roost in Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs. She said that if the festival moves it will still

retain the name it has held for 10 years. "because it does benefit the entire county."



County Historici Society. Survivors include husband, Malcolm B. "Mike"; sons. deacon and Sunday school Survivors include wife, Martha

Man, Miss., he moved to Central ford and Eatonton. Gs. She belonged to Sanford Women's



Altamonte Springe, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 22, 1904 in Forest Home, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a member of Abundant Life Church of the Living God. Apopka.

Survivors include daughters. Ethel Mae Florence, Pastella Florence, both of Altamonte Springs, Flora Fagin, Gary, Ind.; 30 grandchildren; 81 great grandchildren; 46 great-great-grandchildren; 22 great-great-great-grandchildren.

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

SELMA MAB ALLEN WADE

Zeima Mae Allen Wade, 54, Jessamine Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Nov. 18, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 13, 1942 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. Survivors include brothers,

Kenneth Allen and Willie Fred Allen, both of Sanford, Earnest Allen, Greensboro, N.C. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuszy,

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Cuntral services for Mr. Jessie Currentings with the head Schurdey, Nov. St. 1996, 11 a.m., et St. Paul AAAS Church, Asspha, with Bay, James McFarley conducting the services. The femily with reserve triands at Banders Chapel on Fridey from 6-7 p.m. and the remains will life in state at the church Schurdey merning from 9 a.m. until furants fine. Informant will fellow in Westgam Manuarium Parts, Griands, under the dree-tion of Alervin C. Zanders Futeral Henne, "The Feeple's Chater" Apapta.

BURNI, JEAMETTE J. Funeral services for Airs. Jesnette J. Dunni, R. of Santers, who des Tussday will be 1 o'cleck Thursday offernam of Pirot Saster Church (old chapel), with Nev. Dr. Weyne Hervey offetating, Interment with Be in Highdend Assance of Park Ceats. Arrangements by Bramkow Puneral Heres, ass E. Alepert Sivel, Santers, FL 2078 (497) 306-3013.

PARTER, MARY'S. Feneral services for Mrs. Mary S. Perter will be head Friday, Nev. Sc. 1 S. St Frances Ministeries, Apagaia, Plantic, with Salay Theodory S. Srawn adjusting the salay. The Samity will react a function the salay. The Samity will react a function of a salay. The Samity and react for T.S. & S. and an Friday, the reaction will be be dealer at the dealer of the Samity from T.S. & S. and an Friday, the reaction will be be dealer at the dealer of the Samity from T.S. & S. and an Friday, the reaction will be be dealer at the dealer for a sin. will be and for at the dealer of the dealer of Apage 10 between Community Constant of Apage 10 Series. School of Holle, "The Pacelo's Same Apage.

In Lake Mary, an elderly couple was frightened by a young man who broke into their home while they were resting during the midday hours. According to Det. John Woods of the Lake Mary Police

Department, a man snuck into the pool area of the home and threw a patio stone through a bedroom window and climbed into the house.





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(SPBCIAL) A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis o" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, burnitis, rhoumatism,

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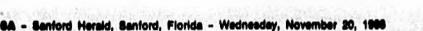
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It was swearing in time Tuesday for newly-elected and re-elected Seminole County commissioners. Left, newly elected commissioner Grant Maloy is administered the oath of office by Johnie A. McLeod, as Maloy's wife Althea and son Shane observe. Center, re-elected commissioner Daryt McLain is administered the oath by Hon. Judge Wallace H. Hall, with wife Barbara, mother, Jean, father Ralph, and



grandmother Louise Manning on hand. In the photo at right, re-elected Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide is administered the oath of office by the Hon. Judge O. H. Eaton Jr. while wife Judy observes. Following the swearing in ceremonies, a new commission chairman was to be selected, but the commissioners were unable to reach an agreement. Because of the failure to determine lead-



ership, an emergency meeting has been called for next Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m. at the County Services Building. Without a commission chairman, no one was authorized to sign county psychecks. The purpose of next week's meeting is to authorize Commissioner Dick Van Der Welde to sign the payroll and documents until such time as a chairman can be elected.

Lake Mary delays decision on Road speed bumps

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Even though Lake Mary resident James Nipper told newly seated Lake Mary Mayor David Mealor he didn't want to hear the word postponement again in a request for speed bumps on Main Road. the matter is being postponed. Nipper and other residents had

appeared before the Lake Mary City Commission earlier this month, complaining about speeding problems on Main Road. The commission was reminded that almost two and a half years ago, the same residents requested three speed

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Once inside, he stumbled upon an elderly gentleman napping on the couch. He demanded money, but the man called to his wife, who was napping in another room, and told her to call the police.

The frightened would-be robber left without money or property.

bumps, but Lake Mary, after receiving a county survey saying that seven would be more practical, postponed making any decision because of the cost involved.

Now, with a new mayor, a re-seated commissioner (Gary Brender), and one seat still to be decided during the Dec. 3 runoff election, the residents are again asking for the bumps to be installed.

City Manager John Litton however, believes that the commission should not be faced with any concrete decision until additional information is obtained.

In a memorandum to the

formation officer. Deputy William Morris was on patrol in the Midway area about 2 a.m. Tuesday when he stopped a gray Honda for running a red light on Brisson Road.

There were two men and two women in the car and thirts asked all of them to step from the car and he searched them and the car. One man was carrying a set of

members of the commission, Litton wrote, "After reviewing the file on this reference subject. it is apparent that the traffic study information needs to be updated. (Police) Chief Beary is going to get the Seminole

County Traffic Engineering Department to do that work at little or no cost to the city. However, it is important that we have that data before any decisions are made.

Litton said he has talked to

Nipper and there appeared to be no problem with the city reacheduling the item from a preplanned Dec. 19 date to Jan. 2 of next year. "We will do it on that date as the first agenda item," Litton promised.

Lake Mary agenda

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A relatively short agenda has been prepared for the Lake Mary City Com-mission this Thursday. As of early this week, the following items were listed!

•Call to order, opening ceremonies.

•Special presentation (none listed)

 Citizen participation City manager report (see below)

AReports of mayor, com-Public hearing - Request

conditional use approval for a Day Care Facility at 765 Sun Drive. Alan R. & Karla Ingrassia. applicants. • Resolution 561 -

Establishing compensation for election board for Dec. 3 runoff election.

Adjournment

As of early this week, the fol-lowing items are listed on the city manager's report:

•Request commission designate two of its members to serve on Canvassing Board for Dec. 3 runoff election. lon.

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Zaun Equipment, through City of Apopka competitive bid, in an amount not to exceed \$16,861.88.

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• Request commission authorize city's participation in rotation towing.

Information — Rescheduling discussion on speed bumps for Main Road.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. this Thursday, in the commission chambers of Mary City Hall, 100 N. Comming Club Road.



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Woods said the man was bed as being black, about 5'10" tall and thin.

Another home in the area was broken in to in the same manner about a half an hour later. Woods said. No one was home in that residence, but the robber was frightened off by an alarm. The investigation is continu-

ing. In the wee hours of the mor-ning, a Seminole County deputy sheriff arrested two men and two women after he made a routine traffic stop and found a sawed off shotgun, four knives, a set of brass knuckles and a razor blade inside a lipstick container con-cealed in the vehicle.

According to Ed McDonough. sheriff's department public in-

brass knuckles, the other was carrying the lipstick container which concealed the razor blade.

In the car he found four knives of various sizes and a sawed off shotgun with a 1414-inch barrel.

Ruby Guerrero, 25, of 3814 Michigan Ave., Sanford, and Terrence Rush, 22, of 510 W. Third St., Sanford, were charged with carrying concealed weapons. They were held on \$1,000 bond each at the John E.

Polk Correctional Facility. Ronald Secor, 19, of 2884 Higate Ct., Deltona and Danielle Rivera, 18, of 114 Floyd Ave., Lake Mary, were also charged with carrying concealed weapons. They were held at the corrections facility under \$500 bond each.



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ORLANDO - Orlando placed Penny Har-daway on the injured list and activated rookie Amal McCaskill, who has not played this season because of tendinitis in his right knee.

Hardaway had surgery on his left knee and will be sidelined 2-4 weeks.

Knicks 92, Magic 88

ORLANDO - The battle for early supremacy in the Atlantic Division was a mismatch until the New York Knicks nearly collapsed.

The Knicks began the game with an 18-2 run and led by 25 before having to hold off the in-jury-riddled Orlando Magic 92-88 behind a 24-point performance by Patrick Ewing. Ewing became the 23rd player in NBA history to score 20,000 career points. He also grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked seven shots. John Marks had 18 points and Cheris Online

Starks had 15 points and Charles Oakley contributed 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Gerald Wilkins led the cold-shooting Magic (27-for-76, 36 percent) with 24 points.

Dolphins Activate Cross

DAVIE - The Miami Dolphinh activated defensive end Jeff Cross and placed guard Chris Gray on injured reserve Tuesday.

Gray, who broke his right leg Sunday at Houston, will miss the rest of the season.

The Dolphins also re-signed center Cal Dixon and released defensive end Aaron Jones.

Lightning 3, Kings 0

TAMPA - Corey Schwab made 31 saves for his second career shutout as the Tamps Bay Lightning broke a five-game winless streak with a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Earlier in the day Tampa Bay acquired paltender Rick Tabaracci from the Calgary Flames for center Aaron Gavey.



Girls' hoops tips of Hawks, Tribe, Rams, Crusaders win openers

By DEAN DINTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Host Seminole and Lake Howell made short work of their opponents Tuesday night to advance to the championship game of the Lady 'Noise Invitational et Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. The Bilver Hawks took an 11-6 lead after one

period and was comfortably ahead 27-10 at in-termission on the way to a 54-20 victory over Lake Brantley. Lake Howell's defense held the Patriots to less than 10 points in all four quarters and nine field goals total. Cathleen Daus paced the Silver Hawks (1-0) with 16 points, while Kurry Kane added 14 for

the winner's.

It took the Fighting Beminoles a little longer to get control of its game with Lyman in the nightcap, but once the hosts got control they easily pulled away for a 75-35 triumph.

The Tribe led just 17-13 after one period, but then outscored the Greyhounds 10-0 over the first 4:14 of the second period to take a 27-13 lead. Seminole eventually led 29-14 before

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Lyman scored its first field goal with 2:43 left in the first half.

The Greyhounds made a run at the end of the half to cut the lead to 35-23 at intermission, but that was close as they would get as the Tribe held Lyman to only 12 second half points, six in each quarter.

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The tournament will conclude on Thura

Bee Neeps, Page 23



Rams, Lyman win in girls' SOCCE

DENVER - Alonso Mourning scored 23 points to lead six Miami players in double fig-ures as the Heat dominated Denver inside and outside in a 104-86 win over the Nuggets.

P.J. Brown finished with 18 points, most coming from inside 10 feet. Sasha Danilovic added 13 and Gary Grant had 12 off the bench. Antonio McDyess scored 27 for the Nuggets.

White Sox get Belle

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox made Albert Belle baseball's highest-paid player, giving him a five-year, \$55 million contract.

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, urged by Frank Thomas to sign Belle, outbid Cleveland and Florida with a package said to give Chicago a \$5 million buyout for a sixth season.

Williams to manage Red Sox

BOSTON - Spurned by Jim Leyland and Whitey Herzog, the Boston Red Box hired former Toronto manager Jimy Williams to replace Kevin Kennedy.

Williams has been Atlanta's third-base coach since 1990. With manager Bobby Cox, who was Williams' predecessor in Toronto, the Braves have played in four of the last five World Berice.

Lou leaves Notre Deme

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - By the time Lou Holts took the stage, what he was about to say was old news. By the time he left, he was part of Notre Dame's history, and everybody was looking toward the future.

Northwestern's Gary Barnett and Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davis are the early favorites, and athletic director Mike Wadeworth anid there are fewer than six candidates.

Holts, 59, is 99-29-2 at Notre Dame - aix victories shy of Knute Rockne's school record.

Panthers make a deal

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PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Penguins made deals with the Florida Panthers and Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

Pittsburgh sent left wing Shawn Antoski and defenseman Dmitri Mironov to Anaheim for left wing Alex Hicks and defenseman Fredrik Olausson, and acquired center Stu Barnes and defenseman Jason Woolley from Florida for center Chris Wells.





Lake Mary center/forward Matt Townsley recently signed a Letter-of-intent to attned Rollins College next year. On hand for the signing were (seated, left to right): Connie Hyland, Matt Townsley,

Linda Townsley, (standing, left to right) retired Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson, Lake Mary head coach Mike Gaudreau, Mike Townsley and Lake Mary Principal Raymond Gaines.

SCC women stay undefeated

From Blaff Reports

SANFORD - The undefeated Seminole Community College women's basketball team rolled to its fourth straight victory with a 92-47 clubbing of Brevard Community College at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center Tuesday night.

The Raiders (4-0) raced to a 40-17 lead at halftime and never let up as they outscored the Titans from Melbourne 52-30 in the second half.

SCC dominated Brevard in every category, re-bounding (35-25), assists (20-1), steals (27-3) and turnovers (20-58).

Doing the damage for the Raiders of head coach Ken Patrick were Daungi Carter (16 points, six rebounds, five steals, two assists), Sandra Draskovic (15 points, six rebounds, five assists), Omega Green (10 points, six rebounds, five steals), Marja Kettinen (10 points, three reobunds, three assists, three steals) and Latoya Griffin (10 points, three assists, three steals) and Latoya Griffin

recounce, three assists, three steals) and Latoya Griffin (10 points, three rebounds). Also contributing were Charlotte Griffin (nine points, six rebounds, two assists, four steals). Gemma Riley (eight points, three rebounds, six assists) and Lyman's Angel Rhodes (eight points). The Titans were led by Robin Jackson (21 points) and

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Jill Somers (13).

SCC has a gruelling schedule upcoming with five games in six days.

On Friday the Raiders will be at Tallahassee Community College for a 6 p.m. game, then come back to Ocala to play Brevard (North Carolina) College at 2 p.m. on Sunday and Dade-Kendali at noon on Monday in the Central Florida Community College Classic.

The women then return home to play St. Petersburg C.C. at 6 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 26) and Skagit Valley from Washington on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

She-Devils slow down **Jacobsen title chase**

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The She-Devils pulled off the biggest upset of the season, while Doggie D'Tailing and the Sharks kept their title hopes alive in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League

Park Slowpitch Sottball League Tuesday night. The She-Devils (3-6) scored in each of the first five innings to upset league-leading Jacobsen Enter-prises (7-2) 14-9, while Doggie D'Tailing (6-3) used a 13-run third inning to pound 3 Webbs & Son (3-7) 31-3 and the Sharks (6-3) scored two runs in the bottom of the 11th inning to edge Mother's

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Ritchen (3-6) 13-12. The regular season is scheduled to come to an end next week with 3 Webbs & Bon playing the She-Devils at 6:30 p.m.; the Sharks battling Doggie D'Tailing at 7:50 p.m.; and Jacobsen Enterprises taking on Mother's Kitchen at 6:50 p.m. Providing the offense were: She-Devils: five hits — Paula Songer (double, four runs); four hits

SANFORD - The Renegades held off an On The Ball comeback effort to continue their late season surge and took over the lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Pinehurst Park Slowpitch Soft-

ball League Tuesday night. The Renegades (8-3) withstood a two-run bottom of the seventh inning by On The Ball (7-3) to hold on for a 7-8 victory, the seventh straight for the Rene

(6-4) moved to within a game of a second place with a 17-4 triupmh, over the Jaguars, and the Jaguars (4-6) came back with 11 runs in the top of the first inning and went on to outscore the line Giris (0-10) 29-14.

Next week, the Bad Girl Bee Pinchuret, Page 23

LAKE MARY - Lake M ted a girls' soccer double last night and, fortunately for Rams, the second game was the that mattered.

Actually it was only one game at the end of the first half. Las Howell had outplayed them all over the field and held a 1-0 lead before the Rams fought back and ca away with a 2-1 win in the scare opener for both teams.

Lake Mary coach Bill Einele and his team never panicked de falling behind after being touted the most as the favorites in the Seminole Athletic Conference scason.

"We just talked about being part tient at halftime." Eissele said. "Everything started to develop in the second half.

The lead developer was sopling more Alli Benites who scored both of Lake Mary's goals. She tied the game midway through the social half, taking a pass from Elisable Morris and sliding it past a divis Lake Howell goalkeeper, Cat Lewis.

Benites' next goal was a unassisted strike past Lewis with M minutes remaining and Labor Howell was barely able to get the ball past midfield after controlling the action in the first half.

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a far cry from the first half was was Lake Howell that kept See Seeeer, Page 23

Red-hot Renegades take Pinehurst lead

From Staff Reports

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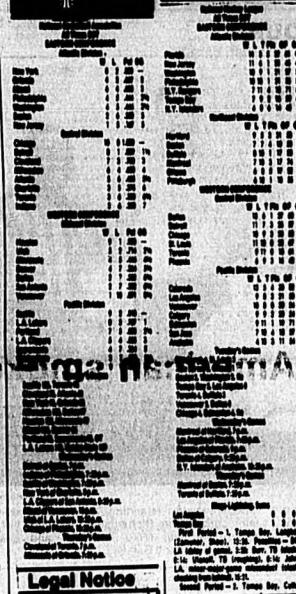
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contest at 7:50 p.m. RAMS CRUME SULLDOOS LAKE MARY - Lake Mary slowly but surely pulled sway from the Tavares Buildings for three quarters Turnday Hight. there put the visions away with a 17.6 fourth quarter seven with a the Rease connect the 1998-97 seaset with a 68-46 victory.

Sophomere Lauren Brudley poured in a game-high 24 points, while seniors Maggy Reedy and Debbie Duber chip-ped in with 15 and 11 points, respectively. Also scoring for the winner's were junior Stophanie Dale (eight) and sophomores

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the Rame started to wear down the Lake Howell defense, the Rame were never threatened again. Next up for Lake Mary is a trip to Oviedo oday night. OR DE ANE TRUDE

LONGWOOD - The Lyman Greyhounds got a pair of goals from Netwoos Haliman as they raced to a 4-0 halftime load and never looked back in shutting out Bernindis 5-0 to Seminole Athletic Conference gris' score action at the Cariton Henley Sports Complex Tuesday sight.

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chellenge the Received at 4400 p.m. believe Ga The Rad piege the doubleheader against Str-chey's at 7:30 p.m. and the Jaguars at 8:30 p.m. Providing the offense were: Ritchey's: four hits — Roes Williams (two triples, three runs, two RBI), Paula Ritchey (double, four runs): three hits — Lias Hartman (triple, three runs, three RBI), Denice Byrd (run): two hits — Joy Weaver (home run, run, four RBI), Thereas Knowlion (two runs, RBI); one hit — Robin Rinneird (two runs); one run — Denice Knutsen); one run — Denice Knutsen); Cheryi Franklin (RBI), Banna Brunk (run); one hit — Melasas Bishop (home run, run, two RBI), Lias Wright (run); Banna Reuse, Tricis Franklin. Jaguare: four hits — Cheryi Franklin (three runs, three RBB; three hits — Meliasa Mahas Rese, Tricis Pranklin. Jaguare: four hits — Cheryi Franklin (three runs, three RBB; triple, three runs, RBB), Debble Austin (two runs), Lias Graffin friteschi (run, RBI), Debble Austin (two runs), Lias Mits runskin (two runs), Lias Mits three hits — Kat Rodriguas Burnoti, (run, two RBB; two RBB; one hit — Donna Strunk (two runs), Bean Wright three runs, RBB, Chreston, BBC, Ali Jones. Ma Girlsi four hits — Carol Gerner (triple, double, run, RBB; three RBB; one RBB; two RBB; one RBB; two RBB; two RBB; therea

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Lake Mary will travel to Babes Moore on Friday, with the junior varsity tipping off at 6 p.m. and the varsity starting at

ORLANDO - Two Carluset and Maj-Britt Michaelsen scored 16 points such as the Luther Crussders crushed visiting Palm Bay. Victory Christian 65-15 Tuesday night. Cartucci also pulled down

ebounds for Luther (1-0). The Crusaders will be at Pine Castle Christian on Thursday and return home for a game with Merritt Island Christian on Pri-

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Also scoring for Lyman were Kaminski, K. Haliman and Schweiser, while Tudhope had nine The Greyhounds outshot the Fighting

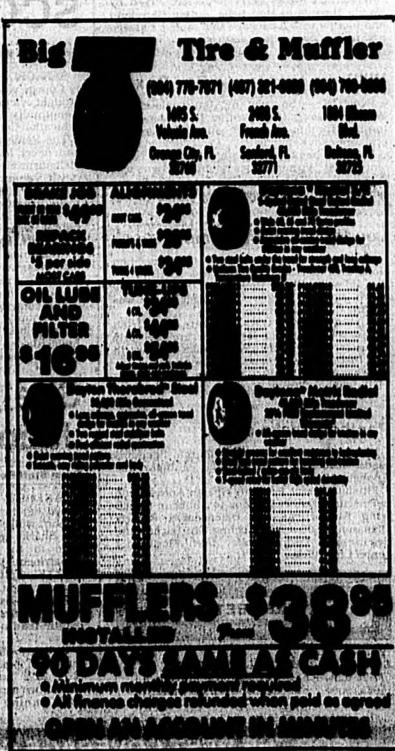
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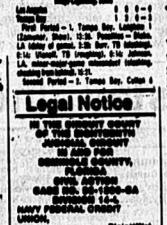
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Lyman also won the junior variety game by the score of S-1. "Lyman just dominated us in the first half." said Bassinole head coach Tony Arena. "We played better in the second half defensively. holding the Greyheunds to only one goal. "We got down early, but sever gave up. This team is capable of playing better soccer, and they will. For this terms in be successful, we need to get off to a quick start mentally and physically. Tonight we didn't do that and it cost us early." Seminole will be at Lake Brantley on Thursday, with the junior variety starting at 5:30 p.m.

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Rotary Club of Lake Mary monte Thursday marnings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, of West Lake Mary Boulevard, Contact Brian Los, president, at \$23-6138.

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The Serioms Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and bearing children, meric every Thursday morning, from 7,50 to 5:50 a.m. at the Seissi Point Country Club on Weltwe Springs Read, Longwood, Pointial members are invited to attend.

Weight Wetchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers movie at the Lake Mar. Community Building every Thursday from 4:48 to 6:48 p.m. Omni Toactmasters most at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8651 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive. Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are velocase. Call Bertram Glick, 535-6069, for more information.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Caseelberry Senior Center, SOO Lake Triplet Drive.

Junior Woman's Club mosts monthly

The Junior Woman's Cheb of Sandord Inc. moore the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Cheb of Sandord, 200 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Ting Los, 381-1956 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Panciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center,4300 Orlando Drive, Sandord. For more information contact Dick Kelly at \$91-4546.

Sunrise Kiwania maata Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-88, exuth of Airport Boulevard. Guesta are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Priday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old achool building, corner of Pirst and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9264.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organise-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharshe at 291-4357. COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organisation of Men in Action (COMA) meets, the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at \$4. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

ERNEST J. SINGLETON Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Ernest J. Singleton, son of Johnnie M. Singleton of 2850 22nd St., Sanford, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the multi-purpose amphibious as-sault ship Essex, homeported in

San Diego, Calif. Singleton was promoted based on sustained superior job per-formance and proficiency in his

designated specialty. He is a 1993 graduate of Lake Mary High School. DANCEL C. STEELS

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a more temperate clime, I can think of at least one great thing about the century within equal. I like winter equals as much better than summer equals I am sorry that they even share the earne name. Summer equals are, in my experience, watery, tasteless and dull. Winter equiph are event, robust, meaty and delicious. SOLID.

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Measure hile, strain the mixture through a fine mean seve or purve in a fine mean seve or Mender (he careful, it's hot), working in batches if necessary. Return to put and bring back to a bail. Add cream. if using, and

heat through. Pour the soup into the baked equash shells and return to oven for 5 minutes. Serve. Yield: 4 servings.

- Recipe created by Chef Reland Cashelius, New England Culinary Institute, Montpeller,

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36 minutes.

Remove the squash from the oven. Set aside to cool. In a medium bowl, combine the cranberries, applesauce orange peel sugar and oil. Spoor the mixture into the squash

Return the filled squash

halves to the oven and bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove and serve

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1 cup vegetable or

1-1/2 cupe white wine 1/2 cup heavy cream (optional)

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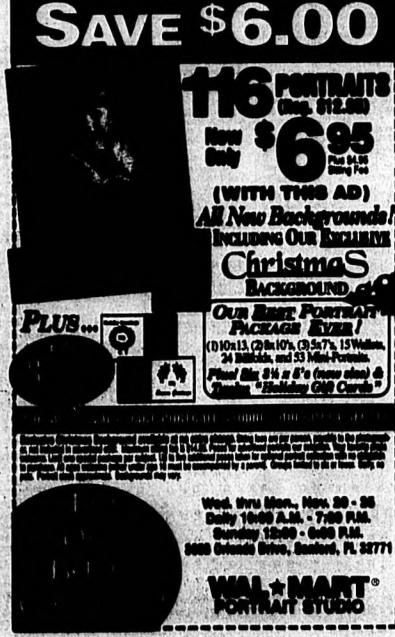
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Winter squash: It's gourdgeous!

ROASTED WINTER SQUASH

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2 pounds winter squash (about 4 cups, cubsd; see note) 2 pounds apples 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1-1/2 tablespoons olive oil 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat the oven to 400 Poel and seed the squash, and cut it in large cubes or slices. Cut the apples in quarters and core them, then tons them with

Put the squash pieces in a big bowl, drissie them with the olive oil, sprinkle with salt, then turn them over and over with your

Combine the squash and ap-pies, and spread them on a paking sheet. Roast them for about an hour, turning and moving every 30 minutes. Note: Use Kabocha, delicata, buttercup, blue Hubbard.

Cahitian or other winter squash. Yield: 5 to 10 servings. -- Recipe from "The New

9-1/2 to 10 pounds pumpkin. reighed whole (see note) 3/4 teaspoon sait 4 to 5 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground ginger, or more to taste 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg, or more to taste 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, or more to taste

4 to 5 tablespoons cider vinegar 2-1/2 to 3 cups brown sugar

Preheat the oven degrees. Cut the pumpkine in half, scrape out all seeds and place cut-side-down in a lightly oiled baking dish. Bake for 1 hour, or until the pumpkin feels soft when poked with a wooden spoon. Remove from the oven and allow to cool slightly. Then scoop out the flesh (be sure not

to scoop out any rind). You should have 8 to 10 packed cups of cooked pumpkin. Meanwhile, if you choose to can this pumpkin butter, prepare canning equipments Sterilize 8 to 10 half-pint jars, scald lide, assemble tongs, indica and labels and prepare a hot-

and labels and prepare a not-water bath. Combine the baked pumpkin flesh in a large, nonreactive heavy-bottom pot with the re-maining ingredients. Bring the mixture to a simmer, and stir over low heat for 20 to 30 minutes, until the excess moisture cooks sway. Adjust the amounts of vinegar and sugar by tasting. (Pumpleins vary a great deal in flever and sweetness, so you have to play with this a lit

Purce the mixture in batches in a blender or food processor. Correct the seasoning again if necessary. The pures should hold a soft shape; if it feels thin, cook it down a bit more.

Spoon the hot pumpkin butter into sterilised canning jars, screw on a new, scalded lid and process in a boiling water bath for at least 20 minutes. The pumpkin butter can also be frozen in small batches, or kept tightly covered in the refrigera tor for several weeks. Serve as you would apple butter, on toast, muffins of meakes

Note: Use smaller pumpkins (not jack-o-lantern size) such as Sweet Mama or Albino. Yield: 8 to 10 cups.

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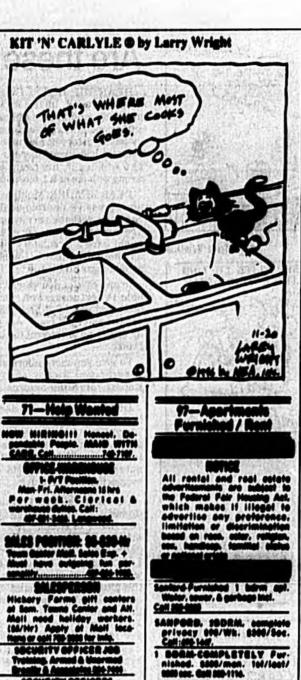
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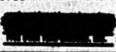


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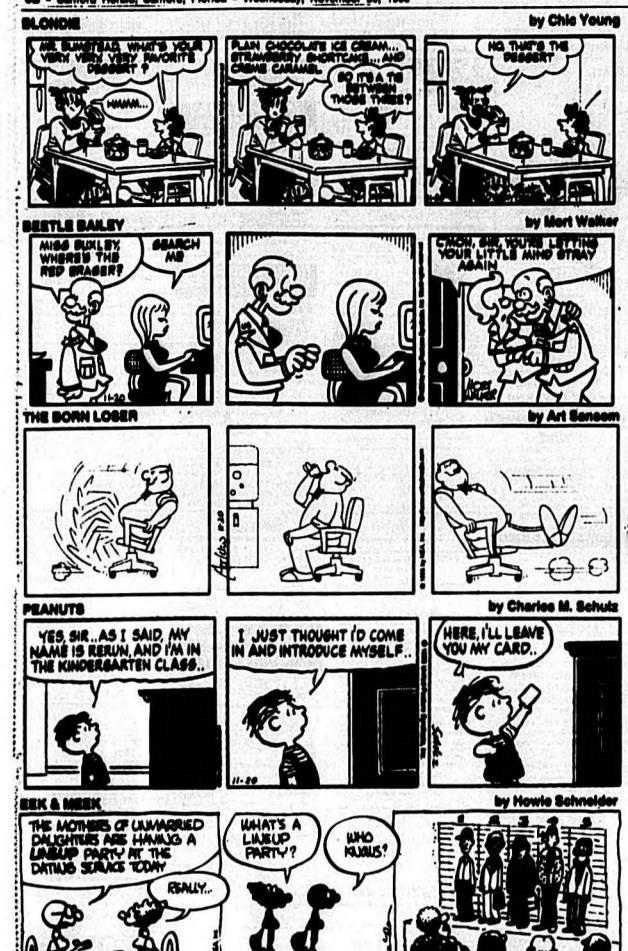


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by T.K. Ryan

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently found myself dizzy, nauseated, unsteady, and have numbress in my off leg and arm when wahing. My hav-ity has a history of multiple scierceits, wonder if this could be what's wong with me or W I, too, have MS. DEAR READER: Multiple scierceits, and begin with the very symptoms you are begin with the very symptoms you and iternative, that is complicated by an inner-car problem.

In any case, a neurologist should be able to sort things out, using blood tests and special examinations, such as MRU and PET scans. Ask your fam-ily doctor for a referral to such a spe-cialist.

To give you more information, I am

tion on Cushing's syndrome. Do you suggest some medication to counter-act the pufly look of the face and feet? Is there any help with diet or other natural substances to cut down the over-activity of steroids?

DEAR READER: Cushing's syn-DEAR READER: Cushing's syn-drome is a disease caused by an over-abundance of steroids (certisene and others) in the body. This can be caused by steroid pills (prednisene and others that are used to treat a wide range of diseases), a tumor of the pituitary gland, lung cancer, or over-production of natural storoids by the adrenal glands. Regardless of cause, the symptoms are identical: round face, muscle

are identical: round face, muscle wasting, puffy body, brittle benes, hypertension, reddish stretch marks on the skin, kidney stones, coteoporo-sis, diabetes, psychiatric distur-bances, and susceptibility to infection.

The diagnosis is made by special blood tests and X-rays.

Therapy depends on the cause: The excess steroid level must be corrected by reducing the decage of medication — or by surgery to remove the effend-ing tissue.

This is a serious affliction that must be addressed by an endocrinologist. Diet and "natural substances" have no role whatsoever in treating Cushing's syndrome. Medical atten-tion is vital in order to prevent the complications of the disease.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm impressed with your column, to the degree of get-ting hooked on daily reading. It is always a real eye-opener to read about various ailments people suffer from. Much to my regret, I have to stop perusing the column, because I find I've developed into a hypochendrisc. Why, as I age, de I appear to have so many of the about 500 docus?



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DEAR READER: You may be suf-foring from "modical student's dis-case." When learning about each new desease, some students (for no income reason) believe that they have the symptoms of these diseases. This often leads to unnecessary anxiety and attention to health matters that can usually be corrected by reasour-ance (from a modical autherity) or by

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fore, when they write me tire and her age; in short, I tend to write about common aliments. And, seener or later, each aging reader will probably experience some of the symptoms they see in my column.

I urge you to knop reading my col-uma because education and knowl-edge are important for the educated consumer who values good health.

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sending you a copy of my Health Report "Multiple Scierosis."

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By Phillip Alder

There are two good bridge maga-sines published in the South Pacific. First, let's look at Australian Bridge. You receive six large issues per an-You receive six large issues per an-num, which are aimed primarily at club players but have something for everyone. I think the editor, Stephen Lester, does a good job. Was the expression that it's better to be lucky than good the investion of a leser? Well, one wenders if East er West mentioned it after this deal, which was reserted in the Aaril 1986

which was reported in the April 1996 issue.

South was Peter Reynolds from Perth. Look at his bidding. First, he opened a nine-count (though admit-tedly it is a good nine-count). West made a bizarre weak jump overcall. North produced a negative double premising four hearts. (Alterward, he

said he had a spade in his beartal) East raised to three spades. Reynolds was there with four hearts. Finally, after North corrected to five clubs, Reynolds raised to six! That ninepoint hand just got stronger and

stronger! Now to the play. After Reynolds rulled the space ace, it was the work of a moment for him to draw trumps, play a diamond jack through East. Declarer continued with a heart to his queen, cashed the diamond hing, dio-carding one of dummy's remaining hearts, and conceded a heart trick for plus 1570. No sweat! What made this even funnier — if that is the word I want — is that at two of the other three tables is play, the deal was passed out! To subscribe for one year, seed a cheak for Sirest, New York, NY 10005-7134.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21) in a pay-your-own-way lunch today make sure the expenses are divided equally. If you are not careful, you might get stuck

with the entire check. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Inde-pendence is admirable, but don't go to extremes today. If you make your companions feel unwanted, they may give

panions feel unwanted, they may give you a dose of your own medicine. AGUARHUS (Jen. 20-Pes. 16) You might because it sounds interseting. De not give in to this temptation. PreCES (Pes. 20-March 30) Stay within your means today, especially if you have earmanised a specific amount of money for pleasurable cellvitlice. Extravegance won't add to your encoyment. ARIES (March 21-April 18) Your stand-ing in the eyes of your peers will decrease today if you're too centensied. Even if you think your table are substor to theirs, here them to yourcell. TAURUS (April 20-Mary 36) You should rely on yourself more than you rely on others today. Your chart indicates that people you've counted on in the past might not be evaluate to help you.

GENNIN (May 21-June 28) Rather than attempting to make others recemble your image today, after your personality so that you will be more compatible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if you don't contribute to a joint endeavor, den't expect to be rewarded just for being there. The payelle will be reserved for actual periopents.

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