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Today: Variably cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind cast 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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BRIEFS

Main Street meeting

SANFORD - Sanford Main Street will hold its annual membership meeting this afternoon. beginning at 5:30 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First Street.

Of primary consideration will be the election of new officers and directors.

Offices to be filled include, vice president/ president, outreach chairmanship, promotion chairmanship, business owner's liaison, city haison, fund-taising chirmanship, Georgetown/ Sanford Avenue halson, Goldsboro/13th Street halson, property owners' halson, Sanford Historic Trust liaison, and volunteer coordinator

Bob Parsell, who has served as vice president. will become Sanford Main Street's new presi dent.

The meeting is open to the public but voting for officers will be restricted to Sanford Main Street

SJRWMD taxes

The Governing Board of the St. Johns River Water Management District adopted a \$168 nullion budget for the 1997 fiscal year. The budget was approved last night with the fiscal year starting today.

Board members voted to keep the district's tax rate at 0.482 mills for the third year in a

Under the nullage rate, the owner of a \$75,000 home with homestead exemption would pay \$24 10 per year in property cas for water management. The tax level will raise \$53.1 million or 31.6 percent of the total budget's revenue



The rock group KISS made a surprise appearance at Red Carpet Night portrayed by Louis DiPaolo, of Seminole Moneytree, Frank

Hereit Ptento by Sheet Brodie Baker, president of the chamber, Mike McLean, 31 Nationwide Insurance, and Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Boary

Rails-to-trails project: Fat checks for thin parcels

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - There has been a shag but Seminole County plans to continue pushing for the purchase of recently abandoned 44 mile CSN transportation railroad land

The corridor is between 80 and 100 left wale and would connect the Cady Way Toat in Orange County to Spring Hammock Preserve at Late Jesup in Seminole County

Trail advocates consider it an important link in the statewide Rails to Frails program pair ticularly because it outs through highly delet See Rails, Page 5A

Goal: Stop auto thefts

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

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Unattended death

FERN PARK - The Seminole County sheriff's Major Crimes section is investigating the death of a man whose body was found inside a car early yesterday atternioon near Fern Park

The body of Gary Stephen Stover, 43, of Casselberry, was discovered slumped over the wheel of his car, parked in the driveway of a home in the 2300 block of Carolton Road, in the English Estates subdivision.

The home was occupied by Glen Davis, said to have been a friend of Stover.

Sheriff spokesman Ed McDonough said Davis told investigators that Stover had a history of drug and alcohol abuse, but officers reported finding no signs of toul play or drugs inside or near the victim's vehicle.

An autopsy is scheduled for today to determine the cause of death.

St. Johns money

U.S. Representative John L. Mica has annonneed Congressional approval of money to help restore the St. Johns River Basin and acquire lands in the Wektva-Ocala Corridor,

The St. Johns River Water Management District will receive a federal grant of \$500,000 for land acquisition and the U.S. Army Corps will be allocated \$250,000 for water quality restoration of the St. Johns River.

The land being preserved will connect the Ocala National Forest with the Wekiya State Park, establishing an environmental preserve along the St. Johns River. The federal funds combined with state money will help acquire part of 2,000 acres remaining to complete the 18,000 acre Wekiva-Ocala connector project.

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By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - From the studios of WOFL FOX 35, the first edition of the "M.E. Awards" was not broadcast but probably would have been as entertaining as most of the television fare on Friday, Sept. 27. Red Carpet Night welcomed Lake Mary/ Heathrow Chamber of Commerce members to a night of entertainment never seen before in-Lake Mary. The stars in the studio were muchbrighter than the stars in the sky over the lair

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with our expanded. auto theft unit.

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Fun cruise raises money for Winterfest

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Despite looming clouds and dancing lightning, the crew of the invership Romance set. sail with 208 passengers on a three hour tour of the St. Johns River. which highlighted Sanford and raised money for the Main Street. program's Winterlest celebration to be held the first weekend in Decembers Romancing Sanford, Main Street's

first efforts at a fund-raiser on the river cruise, was a success, organizers and participants alike said. "This is just wonderful for Sau-

tord." said David Daniels of Mount Dora who has witnessed a renaissance in his home town over the last quarter century, "I think Sanford has a lot of potential like Mount Dora did."

Jennifer Graviano, project coordinator of Sanford Main Street, which sponsored the tour and will-

coordinate the Winterfest events. said she was encouraged by the community support for the event.

"We were hoping for 200 and got 208," she said, "Tin really pleaserd."

As the boat set sail from the Sanford Marina into the storm. those on board barely noticed as they moved through the buffet lines collecting samples of cultuary lewels from many of Sanford's fillest and favorite restaurants.

Between splashes of raindrops threatening the port side, the lines remained long for those wanting to sample month watering pastries from Cafe Jake's and Angelo's Pizzerta, delicate crab gutche from the Rose Cottage Tea Room and scrumptions crab cakes with dill sauce from Buck's catering.

On the bow, partiers navigated between Santa checking his list, a golden bell and a happy bovine in a Christmas wreath created by Louis

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Herald Photo by Russel Janney

Jodie Karas and Jackie Villeneuv helped serve tasty fare from Angelo's Pizzeria before joining in the fun.



So quiet you can hear a candidate drop

Sanford voting precincts 62 and 125 at the Sanford Civic Center were not what one would consider as packed with voters this morning. There are only two races on today's primary runoff ballot, those for County Commission Districts 1 and 5. With no Democrat in opposition, the Republican winners of today's runoff will be elected. In District 1, incumbent Pat Warren faces challonger Grant Maloy, For District 5, incumbent Daryl McLain is running against challenger Paul Lovestrand. While Election Supervisor Sandra Goard has predicted a 15 percent voter turnout today, state officials say it will be closer to 10 or 12 percent, and candidate Pat Warren predicts an eight percent turnout.

Hereid Photo by Tammy Vincent

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First Lady campaigns in north Fia.

JACKSONVILLE - Hillary Rodham Clinton told Democrats here they must work hard for the next five weeks to ensure President Clinton's win in Florida and a new four-year term in the White House.

"This is a waterahed election in American history," the first lady told a crowd of about 1,100 Democrats at a rally Monday at St. Paul AME Church. "In this election, we are electing the last president of the 20th century and the first president of the 21st century.'

"We are going to be determining whether this country goes into this new century united, ready and able to take on the challenges that confront us." she said.

Clinton is trying to become the first Democrat since Jimmy Carter to win Florida's 25 electoral votes.

"As we look to the next five weeks, every one of you can be a bridge builder," Mrs. Clinton said. "The president really wants you on his team. America's best days are ahead of us."

"That bridge to the 21st century has to be wide enough and big enough and strong enough for everyone who is willing to be responsible to walk across together," said Mrs. Clinton, who was greeted with a standing ovation when she arrived and another at the end of her talk. "How do we build that bridge? We build it by investing in our children. We build it by growing

our economy. We build it by taking care of each other." The first lady outlined her husband's accomplishments in turning around the economy with 10 million new jobs, low unemployment, low inflation, and a hike in the minimum

wage. "We have seen a lot of progress because the president fought hard in 1993, in 1994, in 1995 to get us in place for the kind of economic position we are in now," she said.

Mrs. Clinton also spoke of her husband's health care initiatives, outlined his education goals, and talked about his crime-fighting efforts.

Kiwi International files for Chap. 11

NEWARK, N.J. - It's been a turbulent ride for Kiwi International Air Lines since its start four years ago.

Now the carrier says debt, the government's decision to ground four of its planes this summer and the effects of the ValuJet crash have forced it to cut service and file for bankruptcy protection.

Starting today, Kiwi will serve only Newark. Chicago and Atlanta, with refunds offered to travelers booked on flights to Bermuda, Las Vegas, Orlando, Tampa and West Palm Beach in Florida, spokesman Rob Kulat said.

Kiwi has slowly bled to the point where we have to take action." Jerry Murphy, the airline's president and chief executive, said Monday.

The Newark-based discount carrier remains nearly \$40 million in debt, despite three straight profitable quarters, he aaid.

Kiwi will reduce its staff, but Kulat declined to specify how many jobs would be cut. However, the company expects to start expanding its flight schedule in November and some staff will be recalled then, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration grounded four of Niwi's jets in June because of questions about pilot training and record-keeping. The airline received permission to fly all .is aircraft on August 20.

Murphy blamed the May 11 Valudet crash, which killed all 110 people aboard, for creating a "downward spiral" that led to the grounding of the four Kiwi planes.

Value Jet returns to any Contraction and the second

ATLANTE.- Like many other passengers on ValuJet... Airlines must to Washington and back, Tom Bailey had no need to go.

Bailey, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., drove five hours just to make Monday's round-trip flight, ValuJet's first since being grounded for 15 weeks following a deadly crash in the

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE a myth ian radio claims

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FORT LAUDERDALE - For three years, a Haitian radio talk show host and two medical professionals have been telling listeners AIDE does not exist. People should refuse drugs

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and stop using condoms because the disease is a fabrication of U.S. pharmaceutical companies seeking to increase business and curtail Haitian population

what we are saying are facts." What we are saying are facts." said Henri-Claude Saint-Fleur, a North Miami Beach psychologist who was educated to France and initiated the program. "I'm happy to tell people the truth. I know lots of people who stopped taking their AIDS medication

and are living well."

Such comments irk many **AIDS** counselors and physicians in Dade, Palm Beach and Broward counties, which contain one of the nation's largest concentrations of Haltian immigrante. *

AIDS counselors and doctors worry that the commentators on WLOY-AM, arguably Bouth Florida's most popular Haitian radio station, are winning converts among South Florida's estimated 185,000 Haitian immigrants, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported Mon-

day. "Everyone has free speech, but this has gone too far," said peychlatriet Laurinus Pierre, head of Miami's Center for Hai-tian Studies, which sees hun-

dreds of AIDS patients. "People just refuse to take their medication. This is exactly what we don't need.'

Counselors say Haitian patients from at least four treatment centers have stopped see-ing doctors because of the show, and the commentators are reversing years of trust building among the Haitian community.

"(The show's) spreading a lot of confusion," said Saul Gelin, a counselor at Center One, an AIDS treatment center in Fort Lauderdale. "This is keeping

people from seeking treatment." Seint-Fleur began the show with Francelot Moise of Lauderdale Lakes, a Haitian physician not licensed to practice in Florida. They now appear on the show hosted by Claude

Aubry at 7:30 a.m. weekdays. Many Haitians keep the station turned on throughout the

The 1.4 million people diagnosed with Acquired Immune Deficiency Byndrome since 1979 really died from other illnesses, Saint-Fleur ATEURS

Scientists reject the trio's arguments as fensense and point to mountains of docu-ments about the fatal disease.

"The things they say are so unscientific. But they have medical credentials, so people believe them," said Geo Metellus, head of AIDS surveillance for the public health unit in Dade County. "It makes our job very, very difficult."



Vintage view

These Groome Academy faculty members were dressed up for some special occasion in June of 1941. If you can identify the occasion, costast either Groomeric Generatory Francis Manaret Cliver. Resmit Pite, Sadie Hogan. Arbeste M. Johnson, Hattle Berrett, Mas F. Muller and Portie Duhart; In the middle

row (left to right) were Floretta Smith, Ida M. Anderson, Rosa Bherman, Saliye F. Bentley, Jennie L. Jackson, Insz D. Bacon, Ola Brock, Emporia Patterson, Theima Hall, Floresie Jaweon, Julia Merritt, Angle B. Douglas and George Hill; In the back row (left to right) were H.L. Douglas, Adiland Jaskson, Eddle Sivens, R.D. McCreary Sr. and Ramond Fields.

GIC fraud victims able to

nightmare is over," said Mary

Jo Stonek, 40, who 11 years

ago invested \$120,000 from

The Tampa woman said the

refunds were good news for her

and all those who lost money.

"Now, at least after 10-plus years, they'll be able to recoup

the money they lost." A law that takes effect today

doubles the annual registration fee for securities brokers in

Florida from \$20 to \$40,

generating an extra \$1.7 mil-

fion expected each year for the GIC victime and for 35 new

the sale of a home.

Federal officials question

"It was so much fun to see the joy on all the faces of the employees," said Bailey, a retired United Airlines pilot whose son returns to work later this week as a ValuJet pilot. "They got a raw deal in this."

Customers were joined by a giddy group of flight attendants. a beaming ValuJet president, a couple dosen reporters and photographers, and cheering airline workers. Passengers enjoyed special \$19 one-way fares.

Cleared by federal regulators last week to resume limited operations, ValuJet's first flight since June 17 took off from operations. ValuJet's first flight since June 17 took off from Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport at 12:57 p.m., about 50 minutes behind schedule. It landed at Dulles International Airport near Washington at 2:20 p.m. The airline also resumed flights Monday to three Florida cities — Fort Lauderdale, Orlando and Tampa. ValuJet President Lewis Jordan said he hopes Monday's smooth flights will bring an end to safety questions ruised after the May 11 crash in Floridá that killed all 110 people aboard.

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From Accordated Press reports

start filing claims today

By Shiftight DATE Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Investors who more than a de-cade ago lost \$20 million in a securities scam can start filing claims today for reimbursement from a new state fund.

The state comptroller's office will repay a thousand or more Floridians lost money to GIC securities Inc. when it was shut down in 1985 using an increase in the annual registration fees charged to acurities brokers.

"We're glad that part of this fraud investigators.

safety of weevil treatm

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - The drive to release tree-eating bugs into the Everglades to combat the melaleuca trees draining the swamp has hit a speed bump: federal officials don't trust research saying the bugs won't hurt anything else.

For eight years, scientists at **U.S. Department of Agriculture** guarantine laboratories in Gainesville and Fort Lauderdale have been testing the weevil, arrope vitices, to make sure it will munch only on melaleucas. Researchers concluded that would be the case.

Wildlife Service, which must approve use of the weevils, is questioning their work, calling it "misleading" with "serious in-formation gaps," according to Ren Lohefner.

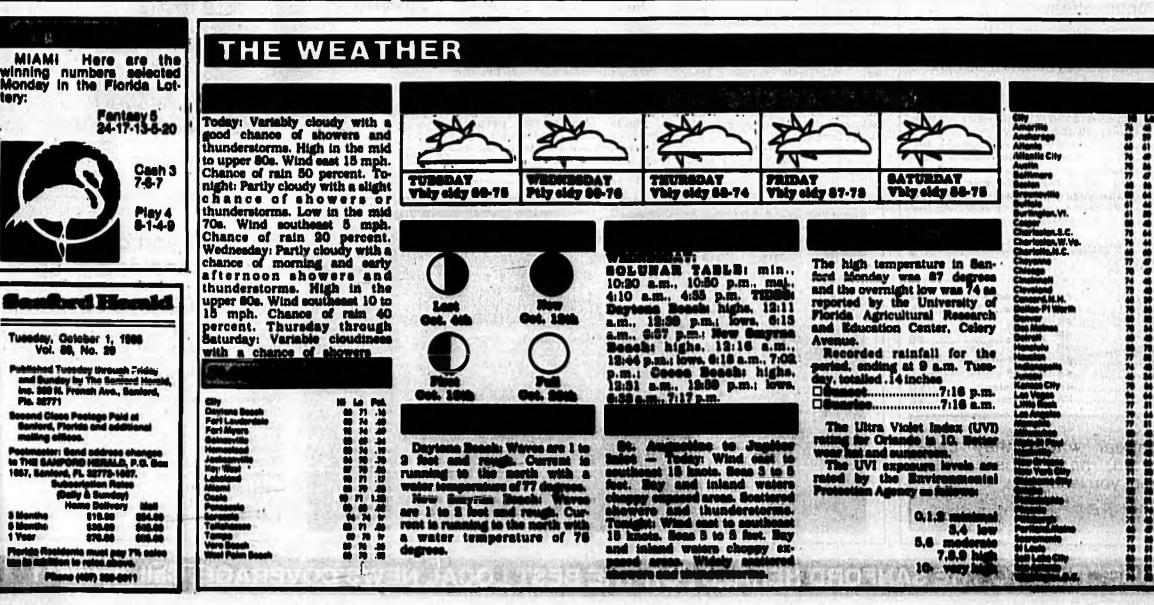
"We have to look at the big picture," he said. "We have to use the best science. We can't rush into an action that endangers other aspects of the flora and fauna that are unforeseen."

Among Lobefner's concerns are the fact that there's no contingency plan in case, for ex-ample, a jar of the bugs headed for the Evergiades is accidentally But now, the U.S. Fish and released in a traffic mishap.

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Check caching

Sanderd police arrested Resolts Williams Seabron, 25, of 1800 W. 16th Street Priday. The arrest was connected with a reported thaft of a checkbook at an earlier date. Police said Seabron reportedly signed and cashed nine separate checks which were preven to have been among those stolen, for a total of 03,143.01. She is said to have cashed them personally at her ace of employment at Seminole Towne Center. Police have charged her with nine counts of uttering a forged instrument, nine counts of forgery, and one for grand theft.

Theft erret

Sheriff's deputies arrested Ronald Wayne Smith Jr., 30, and Christopher Lee Roccia, 19, both of Deltons, in connection with a burglery case. According to the arrest report, a chain new, acetylene torch, gauges and tools were reportedly stolen on Sept. 25 from a business in the 1300 block of Myrtle Avenue in Sanford. On Sept. 34, prior to knowing of the theft, a deputy reported stopping a pictup truck which had reportedly been acting suspicious, on Noian Road. The deputy said he asw a chain asw and other items in the truck but had no reason to believe they had been stolen. The two persons in the vehicle at that time were identified as Smith and Roccia. They were not detained.

Pollowing a further investigation, deputies found that the items seen in the truck were believed to have been those reported stolen. Following questioning of the two, they were errosted. Receis was charged with burglary to a business and grand theft. Smith was charged with burglary to a business and grand theft. Smith was charged with burglary to a structure/ conveyance, and grand theft.

Nuttiple stope

Wilme L. Castro, 21, of Orlando, was spotiad reportedly driving with high beam headlights on Internate-4 near Lake Mary by a Lake Mary police officer Sunday. The officer con-ducted a traffic stop at 1-4 and 2R-434, and warned her about the lights before letting her leave. After dispatch contacted the officer reparding the license tag which was reportedly not registered in Castro's name, the officer chased and stopped Castro once again. The vehicle subsequently proved to have been stolen. This time, he charged her with grund theft auto, and peacession of occaine. After ahe was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacifity, it was found she was also wanted on an active warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Traffic stops

• William Edward Kinnaird, 45, of 2515 S. Park Avenue, was stopped by deputies on Lake Geneva Drive Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence. • James P. Dykeman, 29, of 201 Collins Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police in the 1500 block of W. 25th Street Saturday. He was charged with reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked licence.

• Florence M. Grahl, 38, of 105 Hasel Blvd., Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 near CR-427 Sunday. She was charged with driving under the influence.

Vehicle burglaries

Booker T. Barriner, 54, of 2591 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday. A witness had reportedly identified him as having been involved in break-ins of six separate vehicles, at a business in the 1100 block of 8. Banford Avenue. Barriner was given six charges of burglary to a conveyance and one for possession of drug paraphernalia.

with rotall theft.

• Police said Darren T. Sanders, 20, of Daytona Beach, and a female were found taking an estimated \$450 in items from a clothing store at Seminole Towne Center Sunday. The female reportedly drove off and could not be apprehended, but Sanders was taken into custody on-charges of grand theft and retail theft.

Welfare changes go into effect

By JACK IS MALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSES, Fis. -Monthly welfare checks for thousands of poor families will stop two years from today be-cause of state and federal reforms closing the era of open-ended help from the government.

An estimated 150.000 parents who get a monthly check to help make ends meet will be affected by the changes that tool effect today. The parents have an es-timated \$50,000 children.

"Even though there's been an awful lot of publicity about welfare reform, it's going to take people some seeing that this is real to ... kind of set into it," said Don Winstead, who is in charge of welfare reform for the state Department of Health and Renabilitative Services.

The new federal law sets a maximum lifetime cap of five years for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the core cash wettare program for poor families.

But states are allowed to cut perience to see if they're ready to off assistance - which can amount to \$303 a month for a mother with two children sooner. Florida's law set a life-

time cap of four years. Most people will be limited to two years of assistance in a five-year period. Those with few akills and little work experience may be allowed three years assistance in a six-year period.

Research has shown most people on AFDC get off welfare on their own initiative before two years go by.

"The overwhelming majority of people who are on AFDC today want to get off and they want to work," Winstead said. "And this give us new tools to work with them."

Florida's new law, a stricter version of an experiment started in early 1994 in Escambia County, also requires people to work or undergo approved training to qualify for benefits.

But the state will need several months to call all the parents in and review their skills and exgo immediately into a job or

Sanford Hersid, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, October 1, 1999 - SA

need some training. "As long as they cooperate with that and do the things that they're required to do then we're going to work with them to move into employment," said Doug Jamerson, secretary of the state Department of Labor and **Employment Security.**

The department has thousands of job listings and will have to do a better job of mat-ching up people with work, Jamerson said.

People must live up to the new rules unless they have a baby 3 months or younger or they will lose their benefits. children are at risk because of sanctions, their share of the benefits may be issued to another adult to spend on behalf of the children.

Although people won't lose their APDC checks until Oct. 1, 1998, several thousand parents will take a \$50 cut under another welfare change mandated by the federal government.

Until new, perents who work with the state in costing child support could here the first 650 in payment each month without losing any welfare bouchs as a reward for their conservation. But that policy changes this month, according to Larry Fuchs, director of the Department of Revenue. Revenue.

An estimated 16,000 parents each month will be affected by the change, Fuchs said. But Florida's new law has

And parents on weithre will be allowed to heep more of their income and still be eligible for assistance. They will also be covered by Medicaid for a year after cash assistance steps and subsidized child care for two years.

"The welfare to work equation changes so that the rewards are on the side of work rather than welfare." Winstead said.

Woman accused of murder, stealing baby

By GRES SUITH Associated Press Writer

the birth.

police said.

FBI.

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with two bullets in her head, hid

Her scheme began to unravel

when one of the guests at her shower realised the baby was not a newborn and called the

Hardy had told people for months she was going to have a baby, and even wore maternity clothes and held a shower after She did, in fact, have a baby someone out of state.

But her husband, Robert, eventually told police about the Hardy had lured a new mother to her home, shot her to death plot and led officers to Lund's body on Friday. He will probably the body and took the woman's be charged as an accessory, Lee 6-week-old baby boy as her own. County Attorney Mike Short anid.

> Mrs. Hardy started telling people she was pregnant in April or May, according to court papers filed Monday. She bought .38-caliber handgun on July

Hardy, 36, was charged 31, and asked a gun dealer if it Monday with murdering Theresa was "capable of killing someone, and if so, at what range," the papers said.

Lund and her baby. Paul, were reported missing Aug. 28 after her car was found in a store parking lot. That day, Mrs. Hardy - who police said was a casual acquaintance of Lund told friends and family she gave birth to a boy in her trailer home.

But after police found Paul and identified him using footprint records, Robert Hardy told police about the slaying. He told authorities his wife

shot Lund on the morning of Aug. 28 in the basement of their home and hid the body in a crawl space off the laundry room in their home in Keokuk, a Mississippi River town of 13,500 in the southeast corner of lows. court papers said.

He told police he wasn't he during the elaying, but inter helped his wife get rid of the body and hide swidence. Land's body was found along railroad tracks less than 10 miles from the Hardy home.

One person interviewed by police quoted Mrs. Hardy as saying, "I did something really bad that I could never be forgiven for; and it was so bad that I had to get Bob involved," the complaint said.

Lund's mother, Velva Green, said she had feared the worst when her daughter, who had four children, disappeared.

"Her kids were her life," she said. "She put them before everyone else. She didn't believe in baby sitters and she never left her chadren sione."



Lund, 34, and jailed on \$2 million bond.

Hardy had already been charged with kidnapping and

other counts after police, acting on the guest's tip, found the baby at her home on Sept. 18. At the time, Hardy said she had bought the child for \$3,000 from

Open container

Adrian 8. Williams. 26, of 1706 Mulberry Avenue, was ar-rested by Sanford police Priday at Third Street and Park Avenue, when an officer reported seeing Williams with a can of beer. Williams was charged with having an open container, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bueinees burglery

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a burglary Friday at a convenience store in the 5700 block of W. SR-46. Deputies said a \$500 ATM machine and a \$100 safe were both stolen from the store. They said a dolly, normally kept in a storage area, was found outside the building, and is believed to have been used in the theft. There was no immediate information regarding the amount of money which may have been in the ATM machine or the safe.

Stolen and recovered vehicles

©A 1980 Honda, reported stolen from Prescott Avenue in Deltona, was located Friday parked in Grove Manor in Banford.

•A 1974 Chevrolet van reported stolen Friday in the 9700 block of Orlando Drive in Sanford, was recovered Baturday in Cameron Wright Park of SR-46A.

•A 1965 Dodge, license number SWP-DSQ, was reportedly loaned to a person Sunday in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive. Sanford police said the vehicle had not been returned by early Monday.

•A 1993 Mercury was reported stolen Sunday from a parking lot in Regata Shores on Rachelle Avenue. The vehicle was found on U.S. Highway 17-82, east of C-15. •A 1995 Pontiac was reported stolen Sunday in the 1800 block of W. 11th Street in Sanford. Seminole County deputies have subsequently located and recovered the vehicle.

Senford police reports

©A person reportedly armed with a revolver, robbed a store in the 300 block of S. French Avenue shortly before 10:30 Friday night. Two bags with an undetermined amount of money were reportedly taken. No one was injured during the robbery and no shots were said to have been fired. OA 3760 gold chain was reportedly stolen Saturday from a vehicle partial at a business in the 200 block of S. Park Avenue.

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Нарру anniversary

Today is one of the biggest days of the 25th anniversary celebration at Disney World. The list of television personalities, political leaders and sports stars who are in the area for this event is long and impressive.

included in the list are Hillary Rodham Clinton, Governor Lawton Chiles, former governors Reubin Askew, Claude Kirk, Bob Martinez. TV stars Betty White. Kathie Lee Gifford, and a host of others.

Unfortunately, there are still people in Central Florida who respond, "who cares." They see this as a mere publicity stunt through which the Disney coffers will be enriched, resulting in possible raises for such top officials as Chairman Michael Eisner.

But since when is it against the law to make money?

The point here is not whether Disney pays its employees enough or whether Michael Eisner carns more than he should. It's that this attraction, considered by many as the most popular in the entire world, has helped Central Florida to grow and prosper like nothing else before.

Admittedly, there are some who would have preferred to see this area remain as a small town/large town semi-rural community. But the benefits every one of us have received through this growth is beyond description.

For people who are still bothered by the Disney presence, we must ask questions; if there were no Dianey, would we have the other major attractions? If we had no attractions would our average work salary be where it is today? Would we have support businesses such as hotels, major shopping centers and other places of employment? How high would our ad valorum tax structure be?

Not everyone works directly for Disney. But every one of us benefits, in one way or another, from the economic benefits of having this entertainment complex as a next door neighbor.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Voting for someone you don't respect

At dinner in London a couple of weeks ago 1 found myself seated, for reasons too complicated to explain, next to a peer of the realm. In the course of conversation he asked me why so many Americans appear to be preparing to vote for a man whom, according to the polls, they clearly don't respect.

It's a good question, and one not confined to British peers.

Polls show that most Americans don't trust Bill Clinton, and don't believe much of what he says. Yet the same polls indicate that he is somewhere around 10 percent ahead of his principal challenger. Bob Dole. To be sure, that margin is narrowing, and will in all likelihood narrow a good deal further before election day ... especially if Dole (unexpectedly) does well in their forthcoming debates. But why is Dole, who is famous all over Capitol Hill as a man who keeps his word, and whose basic morality has never been challenged, trailing at all?

One theory, which might be called the McGrory Theory because it's championed by that noted liberal columnist, is that the American people simply don't care about morality. They knew all about Mr. Clinton's morals in 1992 and they elected him anyway. Case closed.

But it just isn't true that the voters, in 1992, knew all about Bill Clinton that they know today. True, Gennifer Flowers had told her story, but

the liberal media conspired with the Clintons to make that whole thing sound like a onenight indiscretion rather than a 12-year affair. And we hadn't yet heard a peep from Paula Jones, let alone the state troopers.

Besides, sexual immorality isn't by a long shot the whwle story. It is only since 1992 that we have had any way of gauging the huge gap between what this man says and what he does, or how fast he can say one thing and then its

exact opposite. He is as shifty and undependable as a riverboat gambler, and the voters know it. Yet millions are preparing to vote for him. Why?

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Partly it's because of the point underlying the old joke about the man who was asked, "How's your wife?" and replied. "Compared to what?" A lot of people who would admit that Bob Dole is a more admirable person are nonetheless turned off by his braying Kansas monotone and his built-in scowl. He is the last (one hopes) of the pre-television politicians to run for president. whereas Mr. Clinton has the casual, lighthearted charm of your local TV weatherman. Give him a break or two (like his current opportunity to play peacemaker again in the Middle East) and he can seem, briefly, almost plausible in the Oval Office.

But there is a sadder reason at work here too. Not too long ago, presidents in this country were looked up to. Recently in this space I reminisced that, when I roughed up FDR verbally during his incumbency, I was often met (and chastened) by the admonition. "If you can't respect the man, at least respect the office." That continued to be pretty much the prevailing attitude, with some help from a protective press during the Kennedy years, right up until Lyndon Johnson ("Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"} and, of course, Richard ("Your president is not a crook") Nixon.

Since then, perhaps only Ronald Reagan has managed to wear the kingly crown with real BUCCESS

JACK ANDERSON Ancient tunnel underlies riots

WASHINGTON - The violence touched off by the Israelt reopening of a tunnel near the Dome of the Rock may ultimately head offmore extreme alterations of the site

The small rectangular piece of ground in the southeast corner of the old city of Jerusalem is considered sacred to three of the world's great religions.

The Temple Mount in Jerusalem is sacred to dews because it is where Abraham is believed to have almost sacrificed baac

It is sacred to Christians because it is the spot where Herod's temple stood, at which desus is believed to have spoken

- And it is sacred to Muslims who believe Mohammed ascended from there. into heaven. The two edifices on the site. now, the Al Aqsa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock, both celebrate the Muslim religion.

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MORTON KONDRACKE

angular piece of around sidered sacred to three of the world's great religions.



Yes, the highways are crowded, the admission prices are higher than may be affordable by low-income people, and there may be other problems, but we believe they are outweighed by the benefits.

With that in mind, we offer a round of applause for Disney World on this anniversary of its 25th year of operation.

At various times in our history, we believed it would be celery or citrus which helped improve our economy. Who ever thought it would be a mouse?

LETTER

History repeats itself Re: Jall Escape (or Escapadel)

History certainly does repeat itself, although not always in the same location!

Over seventy years ago a brand new county courthouse in Cortland, New York (some thirty miles south of Syracuse) was the scene of a similar event.

For the sake of economy the new jail was placed on the third (top) floor rear of the impressive domed courthouse, with much attention to the special steel bars, doors, locks, etc. This was well publicized and thoroughly discussed (and cussed!) at the time, especially when it was finally revealed that the total cost had exceeded the estimate by some considerable margini

Shortly after the prisoners were transferred from the decrepit old jail (which apparently had never had a prisoner escape) the tax payers were greeted by the news that two prisoners had escaped during one nightl

It developed that they had used their own ingenuity by honing the edges of their soup spoons on some rough surface and then digging their way up through the ceiling plaster! Of course they had to break through the lath and roofing material but this they managed to accomplish somehow before morning and without detection! Once on the roof they easily clambered down the exterior fire escapes.

(Believe it or not, this was the cause of much merriment and joy way down in New York City's Tammany Hall, which historically had always been pointed out by upstate Republicans as being corrupt, wasteful and generally inferior, as one might expect from that other political party.)

I was told by two of my Cortland friends that Tammany coined the phrase "Papier Mache' Jail" which really stuck, for I heard it some years later the first time I was ever in that city!

F.W. Cosgriff Lake Mary

Clinton viewed as America's CEO

Republicans are driven almost to distraction by the fact that voters say they don't trust Bill Clinton, but plan to re-elect him. My simple explanation for it: People now view the president as the nation's CEO, not as its moral icon.

The operative political rule in the country: If the firm is profitable, keep the manager. Polis indicate that Americans are satisfied with the way things are going. They also prefer Clinton's strategic plan to Bob Dole's. So Clinton is forgiven his trespasses.

There are limits, of course, if a CEO is repeatedly arrested for drunk driving or so embarrasses the company that customers don't want to use its product, the board will replace him. A president who lacked minimal dignity also would be dispatched by the voters.

Clinton might be in danger of defeat if he had persisted in discussing his underwear on MTV and playing the sax on late night television. But he learned how to act like a president, speak with authority, and avoid letting familiarity breed contempt.

Even then, acting well wouldn't save him from defeat if his various pursuers had been able to prove wrongdoing in the Whitewater, Travelgate, Filegate, or Paula Jones cases. What they've come up with falls far short of meeting the Richard Nixon smoking gun test. At this stage, the most anyone can find is a warm barrel.

Not so long ago, polls indicated that a majority of voters suspected Clinton or his wife might be guilty of illegal behavior. They couldn't be sure, though, and so the worst

Clinton is suffering is a pall on his reputation. In the NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, only 36 percent of voters said they were confident that Clinton had "the right personal characteristics to be president. Sixty percent expressed doubt. But 55 percent approved of his performance as president and 61 percent said they planned to vote for his re-election.

It may be lamentable that the presidency is no longer held in such esteem that a prospective occupant must epitomize the highest moral standards, but nearly every institution in America has been demystified over the past

30 years -- the presidency, most of all. In fact, it's a wonder that people accord the presidency the respect they do after years of disclosures about John F. Kennedy's dalliances with a Mafia moll and Marilyn Monroe and the expletives of Watergate, topped off by the handiwork of Oliver Stone. Jay Leno and Don Imus.

Some conservative pundits like Charles Krauthammer are so distraught at the prospect of Clinton's re-election that they've started blaming the public, claiming that he's just the president a wastrel nation deserves.

But all the evidence suggests that, absent proof of some egregious case of moral turpitude, the public is judging its candidates on pragmatic grounds. What kind of job is he doing? What kind of job will he do?

The latest NBC/Wall Street Journal poll shows that 66 percent of voters say they will decide how to vote based on a candidate's position on the issues, and only 27 percent choose "personal character and values."

The poll also shows that more voters think the country is on the "right track" -- 39 percent -- than at any time in the past four years, and fewer -- 44 percent -- think it is on the wrong track. Voters consider

jobs and the economy the most important issue on which they'll base their vote, and 52 percent of voters say that they and their families are better off than they were four years ago.

The second most important issue. according to the poll.

is education, and on this, they prefer Clinton's policies to Dole's by a whopping 51 percent to 28 percent. Education may be the most underrated issue in the campaign by pundits, but Clinton shows every indication of understanding that it is seen by most Americans as the key to opportunity in this society.

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The only issue on which Dole registers a lead over Clinton is taxes, and that is only by 41 to 36 percent. Moreover, Clinton gets far higher marks than Dole on CEO virtues -- having a vision (45-30), understanding the problems facing the country (40-28), and having the right policies for the country (42-35).

The NBC/Wall Street Journal poll shows that by 45 to 27 percent, voters think Dole is superior on "being consistent and standing up for his beliefs," but the latest Pew Research Center poll gives Clinton a 47 to 38 percent edge on being "a strong leader" and a 51 to 34 percent lead on "would use good judgment in a crisia."

The tragedy would be if Clinton got reelected and then it was proved that he was guilty of some grave offense. His second term could be a wreckage like that of Nixon, another chief executive who won, but wasn't trusted.

The rock in the latter edifice is that trom which, Mohammed's horse is believed to have jumped with its rider -

into heaven. It is the third holiest Islamic shrine after Mecca and Medina.

U.S. intelligence sources told us it was hard to believe that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu did not know what kind of reaction the reopening of the tunnel would spark.

Some say he was "testing the waters" to see just how far he could go. Others say Netanyahu miscalculated, and ignored advice from security experis regarding the automatic weapons now in the hands of the Palestinian police.

U.S. and Israeli intelligence sources say Netanyahu has been listening to pleas from minority religious sects who want to rebuild the Temple of Herod. The extremist groups hold sway over Netanyahu because they often comprise an important swing vote in the israeli legislature.

Israeli sources told our associate Dale Van Atta during several visits to Jerusalem that an influential number of rabbis and believers among these fundamentalist groups have long felt the "call" to rebuild the temple, and

have been preparing for just such an event. A group of Levite priests, for example, has patterned ceremonial robes after those the priests used 2,000 years ago. They've also drawn detailed architectural sketches seeking to duplicate appearance of the original temple.

It had been their hope that the temple could be rebuilt without moving or altering the important Muslim sites. But the only way to find where the real temple was - particularly its center, the Holy of Holics -- was to locate a tunnel (not the one recently excavated) which, by tradition, led from that holiest of areas out of the Temple Mount.

The search for that tunnel began in secret and carnest as soon as the Israelis conquered Jerusalem during the 1967 war. It was discovered, these sources believe, in the summer of 1981. As the workers who broke into it excitedly rushed along, they discovered that it led to a point just below the Dome of the Rock-Al Aqaa complex.

The flow of water at the mosque quickly changed, and Muslim worshipers began to hear picks against the stone below. Smallscale rioting crupted, and the Israeli officials consented to seal the new passageway and halt excavation.

As terrible as the recent events in Jerusalem are, one healthy result would be for the laraeli government to acale back the ambitions of the extremists, whose quest for a rebuilt temple is a ticket to bloody martyrdom.



Hereid Photos by Sharl Brodle Host Whoopi Goldberg (Jacqueline Jones).



Sonny (Sid Miller) and Cher ('Cher'ry Young) lip-synced 'I Got You - Italiana, completed the evening Babe' at Red Carpet Night

DEATHS



Chamber-

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The awards ceremony was hosted by well-known jazz singer Jacqueline Jones, who played Whoopi Goldberg, and chamber Executive Director Diane Parker, as Marilyn Monroe.

Awards, such as "Chamber Member Most Likely To Fall Asleep At A Broakfast Meeting," or "Chamber Member Most Likely To Pass Out Business Cards At A Funeral." were interspersed with live entertainment presented by brave volunteers impersonating famous people.

Some of the celebrity lookalikes included: Garth Brooks (James Cox, pastor of Crossings Community Church), Liza Minelli (Sandy Gambone, of WOFL FOX-35), and the Indian Chief from the Village People (Ed Thomas, director of Seminole Family YMCA).

Parker sang "Happy Birthday," to Mayor Lowry Rockett, imitating Monroe's similar breathy greetings to President John F. Kennedy.

Jones also made an appearance as the rancous Tina Turner, and belied out, in her own voice, "Proud Mary"

The highlight of the evening was a surprise appearance of the rock group KISS, played by Louis DiPaolo, of Seminole Moneytree: Frank Baker, president of the chamber. Mike McLean, of Nationwide Insurance, and Lake Mary Police. Chief Richard Beary

Dancing and a dinner bullet, catered by Galleria Ristorante

Paving the way

for the latest city of Lake Mary paving and assessments of the affected property owners. drainage project. The area consists of 1.2 miles of Left to right at the ground breaking, City Manager improvements in the southwest quadrant of the John Litton, Commissioners Shella Sawyer and city. Construction cost is estimated at \$496,354. Gary Brender, Mayor Lowry Rockett, and Com-The improvements are being financed through the missioner David Mealor.

A ground breaking was held Monday morning Aug. 1, 1995 voter approved bond Issue and

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oped Seminole County, where land is both

scarce and expensive The snag came Friday in Tallahassee, when Governor Lawton Chiles and State Comptroller Hob Milligan began to question the cost of the pur-

chase. "It wasn't turned down," said-Semmole County Planner Ben-Griffith "They apparently didn't have all of their questions answered, so the matter has been tabled until an October 8th meeting

According to Gov. Chiles and Milligan, it's a question of paying too much. They say the land is bring valued based on how much the land beside them is worth, which they say is why taxpayers have been paying premium prices - as much as \$77,500 an acre - for inactive railbeds to turn them into recreation trails.

"It just doesn't make any sense to me at all," said Comptroller Milligan, arguing against a \$65,700-an-acre purchase in Seminole County. "They won't

heartened that the Cabinet agreed to re-examine the matter if the Department of Environmental Protection could negotiate a better deal.

'I think we were able to convince them of the value of the project." Wimmer said.

Griffith also said he was disappointed at the decision last week, but felt confident that once further information on previous costs and land values. were considered, the cabinet and governor would agree to the proposal.

CSX Transportation spokesman Andy Hollingsworth said value for the land was determined by the DEP's ownappraisers, who use the 'across the tence'' method common when appraising the narrow tracts of land.

It's exactly that method that drew strong criticism from Chiles and the others.

"How in the heek do appraisers get this kind of number?" Chiles asked.

How, explained DEP Secretary Virginia Wetherell and her staff, is by determining the value of land adjoining the railbed, and

a long strip shopping center that's only 80 feet wide." Chiles said.

Horald Photo by Tammy Vi

In this instance, CSX did try to sell the corridor to Florida Power Corp. for \$20 million but could not. Eventually, CSX lowered its price to the current \$7.5 million - partly because the company supports the Rails-to-Trails concept.

"We dropped significantly our sale price to meet the needs of the community." Hollingsworth said.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson, though, didn't think the price had fallen nearly enough. 'It's not just a railroad bed," he said. "but an abandoned railroad bed."

Previous Rails-to-Trails purchases from CSX have varied in price from \$2,300 per acre for a four-mile length of railbed in Suwance County to \$77.500 per acre for a 3.25-acre piece of the popular Pinellas Trail.

Wetherell said that while rural land is cheap, urban land is expensive and likely to get even more costly if the state misses purchase opportunities.

But Attorney General Bob

Butterworth said the railroad

companies really didn't have

much of a market outside utility

companies and local and state

governments, and that the state

'We have, in essence, spoiled

Wetherell and Hollingsworth

said they would continue

negotiations to see if they could

agree on an acceptable deal in

time for the Oct. 8 Cabinet

Milligan, meanwhile, said he

would have no difficulty voting

against the purchase, if that's

what it takes to tell the industry

that it shouldn't expect such a

willing checkbook from the state

Information from the Associated Press is

"We ought to send them a

should drive a harder bargain.

the industry." he said.

meeting.

in the future.

contained in this report.

strong signal." he said.

Martha H. Dubow, Atlanta, Ga., Mary B. McIntosh, Sanford, sisters, Lillie Gray, Chesnee, S.C., Sue Kennedy, Tallahassee: seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchldren Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements

CARL EDWARD FEACHER

Carl Edward Fracher, 47, Symonds Avenue, Winter Park, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996 at Park Lake Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. He was born Feb. 7, 1949 in Winter Park and was a lifelong resident. He was a landscaper and a memberof Bethel Missionary Baptist Church He was a U.S. Army veleran Survivors include daughter. Sophia Monique, Ft. Stewart, Gall son. Torrey Maurice Sr., Apopka: mother, Mary Lamar Morse, Winter Park: sisters, Ethel L. Bryant, Winter Park, Elizabeth Freeman and Jessica Cooper, both of Rochester, N.Y., Linda Herog, Orlando, Gail-Hankerson and Frances Hankerson, both of Winter Park: brothers, Philip, Orlando, Louis, Winter Park: five grandehildren. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

He was a farm helper, a Baptist. and a Navy veteran of World. War II

Delphine Stokes, Virginia Beach. Va . Amy Eley, Chesapeake, Va ... tour grandchildren; one greatgrandchild. Wilson-Eichetberger Mortuary.

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements

HERBERT SIMPSON

Herbert Simpson, 95. Wills Circle, Orlando, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996 at Orlando Health

April 11, 1922 in Arlington, Ga-

Survivors include daughters.



Dr. Thomas McDaniel

DR. THOMAS MCDANIEL

Dr. Thomas McDantel, 86, E Seminole Blvd., Santord, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, Born Nov. 12, 1909 in Atlanta. Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1936. He was a family physician in Sanford for 48 years. He belonged to First United Methodist Church, the American Medical Association, Florida State Medical Association and American Academy of Family Practice. He was past president of the Seminole County Medical Society and served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II.

Survivors include wife. Josephine; daughter, Marilyn M. King, Winter Park; son, Thomas, Jr., Sanford: five grandchildren.

Gramkow FGuneral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FREDERICK BAUER

Frederick Bauer, 84, Clyde Morris Blvd., Ormond Beach. died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996 at Ormond in the Pines, Ormond Beach. He was born in Seneca Falls, N.Y., and moved to Sanford in 1926 where he was employed by Crown Paper Corp. & Bauer Radio Service as an associated with his brother. Frank J. Bauer. He moved to Ormond Beach in 1947. He was also retired from Cutler-Hammer Co., Atlanta, Ga. and was a U.S. Marine veteran of World War II.

Survivors include son, Tom, Eldersburg, Md.; brother, Frank J., Ormond Beach.

Badgett and Summers Funeral Home, Daytona Beach, in charge of arrangements.

MARTHA BOONE

Martha Boone, 89, Powhatan Drive, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1998 at her residence. Born June 14, 1907 in Greenville, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. She belonged to Church of God of Prophecy.

Survivors include daughters,

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FREDERICK JAY PARENT 8R.

Frederick Jay Parent Sr., 69, of Palmer, Mich., formerly of Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996 at his residence. He was born Sept. 9, 1927 in Flint. Mich., and resided in Palmer for the past 19 years. He was a self-employed carpenter, and retired from the Marquette Carpenters Local 958 and the Orlando Carpenters Union. Hewas a U.S. NAvy veteran of World War II, and a life member of both Negaunee VFW Post and Sanford DAV.

Survivors include wife, Gloria E.; daughters. Pamela Wilbanks, Brantley, Ala., Judy Randolph, Interlachen: sons, Dennis J., Palmer. Mich., Frederick J. Jr., Highland Homes. Ala., Patrick O., Beaver Grove, Mich.; three sisters; three brothers: 10 grandchildren: two great grandchildren.

Koskey Funeral Home. Negaunce, Mich., in charge of arrangemens

Willis Ramsey

Willis Ramsey, 76. Parramore Street, Orlando, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996 at Crossroada Adult Care. He was born July 1, 1920. There were no immediate survivors.

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

WILLIE C. SERFFORD

Willie C. Serfford, 74. Oleander Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996 at DeBary Manor. He was born

Center, He was 30, 1900 in Louisiana. He was a retired field hand and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

There were no immediate SURVIVORS.

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

KEITH T. STEINER

Keith T. Steiner, 53, Brisson Road, Sanford, died Friday. Sept. 27, 1996 at his residence. He was born May 31, 1943 in Randolph, Ohto. He was owner and proprietor of George's Electric Motor Co. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife. Maria-Lerma; sons. Matthew. Canton. Ohio, Jay T., Sanford. Marcelino T., Phillipines: daughter, Christina, Zanesville, Ohio: brothers, Lawrence L., Dover, Ohio, Raymond E., Sun City, William G., Ravenna. Ohio: sister, Judy R., Apopka.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altanionte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

BAUER, PREDERICK JAY SR.

BAUER, PREDERICK JAY SR. A private memorial service will be con-ducted at the family home. Saturday, Oct. 3. 1996 with Rev. Charles L. Tauman, paster of the Church of Our Savier efficiating in lieu of llowers, memorials may be made to U.P. Home Nursing Hegice Care in Mr. Parent's memory. There will be na visitation. Arrangements by Koshey Funerat Home. 106 W. Main Street. Negaunes, Mich., 4906.

BOONE. MARTHA

Funeral services for Mrs. Marthe Boane. 69. of Santord, who died Manday, will be II o'clock Wednesday murning at Gramhew Funeral Home Chapsel with Rev. Bob Welch and Rev. Frank Evens co officialing. In-Thermoni will be in Everystern Cernollery, Friende may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Tuesday) from 68 p.m. For these who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 322 3442. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

lome, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773 (407) 332 3313.

MCDANIEL, THOMAS P.

McDANIEL THOMAS F. Funeral services for Dr. Themas F. McDaniel, B. of Santerd, who died Sunday will be I s'clock Wednesday atternoon at First United Methadist Church with Rev. Cliff Melvin efficiating, Interment with be in Caklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home This evening Translation Gramatic Polyright rooms into avoining (Tuesday) from 5-2 p.m. For these whe wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the Healthy Community Initiality of Greater Orlande, P.O. Box 50136, Orlands, P.L. 2028 or the Fiorida Methodist Children's Home Memorial Fund. 31 Main Street, Enterprise, FL 20726 FL 31725.

Arrangements by Gramkew Funeral Home, 300 E. Airport Bivd., Sanford, FL 32773 (487) 323-3213.

think much of this down at the 7.11."

Griffith says they have apparently overlooked the fact that the cost is actually less than what was paid originally when other land was obtained for this project. "Times are changing and costs are going up." Griffith explained, "but the appraisals, conducted by us (Seminole County) as well as the DOT (Department of Transportation),

were very close and right on target with the going price these days. The issue came to a head

during last week's Cabinet meeting, when Chiles and the six Cabinet members tabled a deal to spend \$7.5 million on 115 acres of railbed owned by CSX Transportation Inc.

Kent Wimmer, chairman of the Florida Recreational Trails Council, said he was disappointed by the decision, but

Auto-

said, detail ways in which people can keep their cars from being stolen using simple, common sense measures. "We are heightening

awareness to diminish the opportunity for theft," the undersheriff said.

In addition to the brochures, deputies assigned to the neighborhood policing details are distributing cards with similar prevention advice to homeowners associations. The cards will be placed on the windshields of cars in which keys are seen in the ignition or elsewhere in the car.

"You should never leave your keys in the car...anywhere." Harriett said. "That is just an invitation to car thieves."

He said that 21,000 cards have been printed and will be distributed over the next few months.

The Auto Theft Unit, which boasts two additional investigators and an additional investigative assistant thanks to the attorney general's grant, will be distributing about 400 copies of a 20 minute video aimed at

assigning that segment the same per-acre price.

So, for instance, if a mile of the ratibed borders a golf course, then that portion would be valued at the same rate as the golf course, while the next segment adjoining a shopping center would get the same per-acre value as the shopping center.

Cabinet members were unimpressed with the method. which they said neglects to take into account that, realistically, an existing golf course or shopping center or housing development is unlikely to have any use for an adjoining piece of land less than 100 feet deep.

And, excepting utility companies looking for routes for power lines or underground communications cables, such a skinny parcel has almost no commercial value on its own.

'You're going to have a hell of

decreasing the number of young

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people involved in auto thefts. The film will be distributed in all of the district schools as part of a program in which members of the unit will make presentations explaining the consequences a teen-ager faces if arrested for stealing a motor vehicle.

The Auto Theft Unit has also begun making visits to all the area repair shops, salvage yards and auto body shops to check for

stolen vehicles and to discuss auto theft with the owners and managers.

Seminole County has become one of the first counties in central Florida to install the LoJack vehicle tracking devices to locate stolen vehicles quickly and before damage can be done to it.

"Prevention is the key to reducing the number of inci-dents of auto theft." Harriett said.



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Top left: Jim and Betty Ganse depart after Sunday's cruise, top right, on the Romanos, a fund-raiser by Sanford Main Street for Winterfest. Angry clouds soon parted, and it was emooth sailing. Bottom: Tanza Draghici, left, and Vali Cacariu, right, guests from Michigan, flank Sica Nacu, onwer of the Rose Cottage Tes Room.



Minimum wage rises to

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Alfleri of Excacope to make their way to the starboard side where cheesecake from the Willow Tree wowed their tastebuds, Cracker Barrel's chicken and dumplings and barbecue from Mr. Bill's tempted them further.

"I didn't realise there were this many good restaurants in Sanford," said Sharon Davis who said she had been to similar functions in Orlando that couldn't offer nearly the quality and variety of the Sanford function. "I'm not going to have to go so far for the good food as I thought I did."

The sun broke through the clouds as the bost passed under the 17-92 bridge and crowds gathered in the fore section. Newcomers to the area "occohed and sasahed" as cypress trees,

victory during 20

colorful birds and other natural

beauty passed all around. "This is such a beautiful river," said Brent Adamson, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Adamson, playing at the role of a pirate with his youngest son, pointed out much of the marine life to those on deck who were searching for the hidden beauty. "Thar she blows...the great grey manatee!"

Not satisfied with the simple natural beauty surrounding the boat, Rick Reeves of Mr. Bills N.C. Barbecue, wanted to make his life more beautiful, he said. So, with Louis Armstrong on the public address system, he bent on one knee with a single rose and a microphone in hand, and saked Paula Hines to marry him as friends and a roomful of strangers looked on and

cheered. Hines, shocked into allence by the request hesitated a moment before hugging him and notding

a wordless yes. "You hesitated there a little long," he said. "I was getting a little nervous."

They don't call the bost the Romance for nothing.

Romance for nothing. Inside, more of Alflert's crea-tions, from brightly colored Christmas balls to sparking lights, hung from the ceiling and leaned against the walls.

The ornaments, or ones similar to them, were available for'

sponsorship. For amounts ranging from \$75 to \$300 sponsors can ensure the downtown area will oparite with good cheer this coming

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Christmas season. More orna-ments are available for spon-sorahip even now, Graviano

"We're very pleased with the seponse we've gotten," she





By JOHN D. Madlan

Associated Press Write:

WASHINGTON - The minimum wage rose to \$4.75 today. a 50-cent-an-hour pay raise the government estimates will lift thousands of Americans out of poverty.

"The minimum wage is not going to cure poverty in one fell swoop," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview Monday. "But clearly this is a major step forward for hardworking people at the bottom rung of our economy."

The Commerce Department reported last week the number of poor Americans had dropped 1.6 million to 36.4 million from 1994 to 1995. The poverty threshold for a family of four in 1995 was \$15,569.

The 50-cent an hour raise in the minimum wage is the first of two increases that will boost it to \$5.15 an hour next Sept. 1. The overall 90-cent raise means an additional \$1,800 annually for a full-time worker and, the government estimates, will remove 300,000 Americans from poverty rolls.

The last increase was a 45-cent boost in April 1991.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said 3.66 million hourly workers

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SANFORD — Results from the Sandord Rec-restion Department Fall Recreational Valleyball League at Sanford Middle School Monday night. A League — Kathy's Baby Shop (4-0). Westview Reptist I and Cactus Bob's (both 2-2). Sanford Church of God and Park Air (both 1-3). B League — Westview Reptist II and Hopkins Meets (both 4-1), CJ's (3-2), C.8.1. (2-3) and Why Knots and Lifebbours (both 1-4).

Knots and Lighthouse (both 1-4).

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WINTER SPRINGS - Juanite Johnson d a two-hitter and recorded her second straight shutout as the PDS-Hackers atraight shutout as the PDS-Hackers whitewashed J & J True Value 13-0 in Winter Springs Recreation Department Women's Fall Class C Biowpitch Bothball League action at Central Winds Park Monday night. The Hackers are now 3-0 on the senson and will play at 8:30 p.m. next Monday against a tough CTX Mortgage club. Former Berninole Community College players Jaudon Mariette and Bobby Osborne both hit home runs. Mariette's being a three-run blast in the Rourth inning and Osborne ripping a two-run shot in the fifth inning. Osborne finished the night 2-for-3, with two runs scored and three RBF, while Mariette was also 2-for-3, with one run scored and three RBF.

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Also contributing were Christy Resenger (3-for-4, two doubles, run, two RBI, etc chances without an error in first start at chances without an error in first start at chances (2-for-8, two rune), Jackie Janswich (1-for-8, run, three RBI), Temmi Chesser (1-for-8, two rune), Banford's Laura Richards (1-for-8, run), Johnson (1-for-3, run, RBI) and Teress Walburger (no errore in first game at first base).

Toucan Willie's cools Chillers

OVIEDO - Toucan Willie's ran its record to 3-0 on the season with another laugher. pounding the Chillers 25-3 in Oviedo Recreation Department Men's Fall Class C Slowpitch

Department Men's Fall Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at the Oviedo Sports Complex last Wednesday night. Toucan Willie's, who will play American Air at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, collected 23 hits. Hitting were winning, stokes Greg Register (4-for-4, two runs, two RIN), Ryan Alltra (3-for-4, coulde, four runs, four RIN), Jee Brondon (3-for-4, theis, two runs, three RIN), Troy Reasinger (5-lor-5, two doubles, two runs, three RB(), Billy Strips (5-lor-5, three runs, Cares RB(), Kenny Tuttle (3-lor-5, two runs, RB(), Rick Tribit (2-for-4, three rune, RBI), Ronnie Gerdner (2-for-4, run, four RBI), Lance Abney (single, three runs, RBI) and Harold Hitt (two runs).

Message received Henry gives girls wake up call, Rams rally

From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS - Lake Mary head coach Cindy Henry sent her team a message after the first mans blonday might and her forces received it loud and clear as the Rams wole up and rallied for a three-game 14-16, 15-0, 15-2 victory over Lake Howell in Seminole Athletic Conference

girls' volleyball action at the new Winter Springs High School Cymnasium. "I got a little bit angry after the first game, can you tell" laughed Henry. "I let the team know I was upset and they responded very well. Sometimes anger works.

"It was a strange, we couldn't do anything" right to start with, then we took complete con-trol. I don't know, maybe we were in awe of the gym, it looks like a college gym. But it is also very big and there were not a lot of fans there, so it was real quiet and we seemed to be sleep-walking, then I gave them a little wake up call." Henry had special praise for junior Elies Caravalho, who finished with 19 service points.

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"We were down 13-5 in the first game and then she served us back to 14-14 before we lost it," said Henry. "Elies was the player that really got us going." Other top performances were turned in by

junior Jeannie Mans and sophempre Jackie Van Loouven. Mans pounded 18 kills, while Van Loouven led the team in assists. "Jeannie was really hitting the ball well to-night." said Henry. Lake Mary is now 9-7 overall and 6-8 in the

SAC. Because this is nine-weeks exam week, the Rame girls will only play one more match this week, and it will have an early start. Tomorrow (Wednesday). Boone comes to Lake Mary with the junior variety match at 4 p.m. and

the varsity set for a 5 p.m. start. The Rame will return to conference and GA-District 4 action next Tuesday when they host Oviedo.

Competitive start in Church League

By BEAM CONTH Hereid Sports Editor

SANFORD - It doesn't get much closer than this.

Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty was within one out of pulling off the second upset of the day and throwing the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Church Slowpitch Sotball League into a four-way tie for first place last Saturday morning at Chase Park.

But undefeated Sanford First Church of the Nasarene came up with two singles, a walk and a bas loaded triple and an error on the same play off the bat of Donnie McCoy to score six runs and Nasarene held on for a 12-11 vic-

Nazarene led 2-0 early, but Ma-jesty came back to build leads of 4-2. 9-5 and 10-6 after six innings.

setting the stage for the heroics. Majesty had a chance in the bot-tom of the seventh inning, scoring one run and having runners on second and third with two out, but McCoy fielded a hard grounder at short and threw on to first to end the game.

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Central Baptist and Sanford Buen Samaritano are both 1-1 and Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majosty is 0-2, having suffered two one-run losses. This Saturday, Sandard Church of the Nassrene battles Sandard Buen

Semeritano at 9 a.m. and Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty challenges Sanford Central Baptist at 10 a.m.

Providing the offense were: Sanford Central Baptist: three hits — Richard Walker (three runs, two RBI); two hits — Mike Hartman (triple, two runs), Mike McCoy (three runs), Tracy Saxon (run); one hit - Ass Evans (grand slam, two runs, five RBI), blike Schwarts (run), winning picher Ken Perry, (run), winning picher Ken Perry, Chuck Pink, Jack Doyle (one RN each), Eddie Adama; two runs, one RN – Robert Thacher. Sanford Buen Semaritano: two hits – Carlos Vasques (double, RN), Mike Bellafato (two runs), Adrian Lucca (run), Raul Begarra.

Paco Castro (one RBI each); one hit - Miguel Dias, Luis (ito) Rivera (one run scored each); two RBI - Albert



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Erickson to start for Miami

DAVIE - Bernie Kosar had his chance. Now it's Craig Erickson's turn.

Erickson will make his first start Sunday

Erickson will make his first start Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks in place of Dan Marino, who is expected to miss three to five games with a fractured right ankle. Coach Jimmy Johnson gave Erickson the nod Monday over Kosar, who played the final 3% quarters in last week's 10-6 loss at Indianapolis after Marino was injured. The Dolphins (S-1) generated just 190 yards and three points with Rosar in the game.

Rosar in the game. "I think we can win with either quarterback." Johnson said. "But we need to do something offensively. We scored six points last week." The coach said he anticipated that Kosar would also play against Seattle. Erickson, 37, signed with Miami on Sept. 2 after being released as the Colts' backup for salary cap reasons. He started three games for Indianapolis last year.

D-Day at Fiorida State

TALLAHASSEE - It's D-Day at Florida State and university President Sandy

State and university President Sandy D'Alemberie anys it's about time. The school will find out today what the NCAA has decided on its appeal of a one-year proba-tion handed down more than at months ago. "I can't be optimistic." D'Alemberie said Monday. "I've lost my optimism some time ago. We'd just like to have the thing over." NCAA spokeswomen Julie Guickel said the chairman of the NCAA infractions appeals committee. Michael Silve, would make the announcement in a conference call. Florida State's football program was given one year of probation March 20 for failing to pro-perty monitor agents on campus. But the school lost no scholerubips and remains slights for bowl games and television appearances. The NCAA also ordered the school to develop a more thorough compliance program and recertify its current policies and practices.

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Sanford Central Baptiet scored four runs in the first inping and three runs in the third inning to build a 7-1 lead and Asa Evans drove in five runs, four with an inside the park grand slam in a five-run sixth inn-ing, as Central Baptist dumped previously undefeated Sanford

Buen Semerietano 14-5. Buen Semeritano had closed to within 8-4 after four innings, but Evans' blast took all of the steam out of a potential comeback.

Sanford First Church of the Nasarene is now 2-0, while Sanford

Banford First Church of the Nasarene: three hits - Donnie McCoy (triple, double, three runs, three RBI), Joe Watson (double, two runs, RBI); two hits - Phillip Sutherland (triple, run, two RBI), Mark Bolton (two runs, RBI), Scott Johnson (run), Frank Turner; one hit - Tom Clark (home run, two runs, two RBI), Scott Wade, Mike

Tim Raines (shown here during the off-season) and the New York Yankees will open a Best-of-Five series with the Texas Rangers at 8 p.m. tonight on WESH Channel 2 in the American League Playoffs.

Sunniland sweeps Co-Ed doubleheader

Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Sunniland Corperation got just enough offense and plenty of defense as it event a doublehender and remained ated in the Sanford Recreation Department Co-Ed Fail Slowpitch Softball league at Pinehurst Park Monday night.

Sunniland Corporation scored two runs in each of the first two innings

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to take a 4-0 lead and held off BBM 6-3 in the first game. Sunniland Corporation followed

the ensue route in the second game, scoring single runs in each of the first and second innings, then let the delense take over in holding off Chang's Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply 9-1. Sunniland Corporation is now 3-0

on the season, while Chang's Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply to 1-2 and BBM to 0-2.

Next week, BBM hosts the doubleheader against Chang's Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply at 7 p.m. and Sunniland Corporation at 8 D.01.

Providing the offense were:

Sunniland Corporation (game one): one hit - Dennis Dunn (double, run, RBI), Bruce Seilers (RBI), Margaret. Clevenger, Kim Frank, Tommy Vasine and Pam Murdock (one run esch), Nathan Fakees; one run — Nisse Miller. BBM: three hits - Eric Cooper (RBI): two hits - Mos Shelton (double, run); one hit - Jacon Kaiser, Kelly Richards; one run -Courtney Kalin, Den Murdeck.

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Leyland receives offer from Marlins

AP Sports Writer

AP Sports Writer MIAMI — Former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland, looking for a team with a better chance to win, is expected to accept an offer to join the Florida Martins. The Martine made the offer Monday, and a source to team owner Wayne Huisenge described the proportion owner. How the florida Martins on the martine made the offer Monday, and a source to team owners the offer Monday, and a source respected to accept an offer to Join the Florida Martins. The Martine made the offer Monday, and a source to team owners a wedneeds. An announcement could come as carly as Wedneeday. An announcement could come as a flor of wat as Pittsburgh's manager fundes an offer or was prepared to flor teams. Each had made as offer or was prepared to make one, with the final offer er was prepared to make one, with the final offer er was prepared to make one, with the final offer er was prepared to make one, with the final offer er was prepared to make one, with the final offer er was prepared to make one, with the final offer er was prepared to make one of the term has a managerial opening following Monday's fring of Kevin Keensedy. "Wi'll have to assess his in-term and Leyland has talked to fur teams of the final offer. California Angels and Chiconge White final and the could offer or was prepared to make the final offer. California Angels and Chiconge White final all offer er term beinger tenter, sources add, Chiconge based in the final all works of the sease under the final offer the final all works of the sease under the final offer of the final all works of the sease under the final offer of the final dis works of the sease under the final dis works of the sease under the final dis works of the sease under the final dis works of the final dis works of the sease under the fin

"I'm not going to drag this out," Leyland said. "There are a lot of people in limbo right now, a lot of coaching staffs that want to know if they've got jobs. There are a lot of people's interests at stake in this." Leyland, who led the Pirates to three division titles,

There are a lot of people's interests at state in this." Leyland, who led the Pirates to three division titles, made \$900,000 this season. Huisengs is expected to match any offer if necessary. "The money that's going to be there is going to be comparable anywhere." Leyland said. "The money is not a factor. I just want to go wherever it fits best." Pittaburgh was no longer a good fit because the Pirates hopes to trim their payroll to \$18 million or less next season. Florida's payroll was nearly \$30 million this year and will likely increase in 1907. "The Marline, who went \$0.43 this season, may be only two or three players from playoff contention. Leyland would replace John Boles, who would return to his former position with the Marline as vice president of player development. Leyland, a two-time National League manager of the year, visited with Dombrowski by telephone Monday morning free Pitteburgh. "I didn't fly up there." Dombrowski said. "He fait with the number of yot...." "I don't need to interview Jim Leyland for a job. It was nore just a presentation of what type of other would be there and is talk about a couple of effer would be there and is talk about a couple of different philosephies." Dombrowski and Leyland have been good friends.

Dombrowski and Loyland have been good friends since the early 1980s, when both worked for the White



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"Our executive board voted

"Our executive board voted unanimously to withhold ser-vices until the Alomar suspen-sion goes into effect," umpires' union head Richis Phillips said. "As of now, the umpires will not work the games." Philips said. "I'm not going to say the situation can change or anythin. I'm just saying this is our posi-tion, and we'll see what hap-pens." pene.

Rich Levin, the spokesman for acting commissioner Bud Belig, said baseball officials would go to court today to seek an in-junction that would force umpires to work the games.

The umpires agreed to a five-year deal in May 1995 that ended a 120-day lockout. That contract included a no-strike clause

"We'll see what happens," Belig said Monday night. "We're just trying to work through this. I'm talking to all of our people.

We're trying to concentrate on the playoffs."

A baseball management source, speaking on the condi-tion he not be identified, said Phillips may back down if Selig issues a strong statement sup-

porting the umpires. Umpires went on strike for the first seven games of the 1965 playoffs in a contract dispute. They also struck during the first seven weeks of the 1979 sesson. In 1991, baseball and its

umpires agreed to a contract just hours before the first pitch, causing replacements to work seven of eight games on opening day.

Alomar, the All-Star second baseman of the Orioles, spit in Hirschbeck's face after a called third strike Friday night in Toronto.

After the game, Alomar said of the umpire: "I used to respect him a lot. He had a problem with his family when his son died - I know that's something real tough in life - but after that he just changed, personality-wise. He just got real bitter." Hirschbeck's 7-year-old son

Hirschbeck's 7-year-old son died three years age from a rare brain disease. His 8-year-old son also is afflicted with the illness. Alomar was suspended for five sames by AL president Gene Budig on Saturday. Alomar appealed the panalty, isosping him eligible to play, and hit a 10th-inning bome run that put the Orioles into the playoffs for the first time since 1965. During the weekend, the players' union said Alomar's hearing is likely to be held next

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spring, meaning he will be able to play in the postsesson. On Monday, Alomar issued an

apology in a written statement that also said he would donate \$50,000 to charities fighting the disease that killed Hirschbeck's 800.

That did not satisfy the umpires, however.

"What Alomar did was rep-rehensible," said umpires' union president Jerry Crawford, an NL president Jerry Crawford, an NL umpire. "They think the apol-ogy ends it. But that doesn't make up for it. "We feel strongly about this, enough that we took this ac-tion," he said. Gene Orns the No 2 official of

Gene Orsa, the No. 2 official of the players' association, said the unipires' position would not hold up in court.

"They have a disagreement" with the level of discipline im-posed by the league president," Orsa said. "That is not the basis Orna asid. "That is not the basis to allow you to violate a no-strike clause. What they are doing is forcing the league to go into court and get an injunction, and they will. It may be the political thing to do within the umpires, but it has no legal basis." Orioles spokesman John Maroon said the teams wouldn't sak Alomar to sit out during the playoffs. "Roberto Alomar has followed what the league saked." Maroon said Monday night. "He was suspended, he appashed and he will have a hearing when the time is due. The league presi-dent made a ruling and that is what the club is akiding by to-night."

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Annie Coleman Chapter United Daughters of the Con-federacy will meet on Wednesday, Opt. S. at the Langford Hotel, New England Avenue, Winter Parts. The meeting will follow luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$10.00. Mrs. Julaine Siegal will present a program of music of the

ership in this organisation is open to any female de t of a Confederate veteran. For information, please on unmer O'Brien at 407-846-8667 after 6:00 p.m. indenti of a Co lanas call

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Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Of Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 5 p.m. it the First Christian Church, 1607 Senderd Ave., Senderd. The group new has a private room to weight people between 6:15 and 6:46 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be con-ducted.

For more information about the club, call 223-1768.

Toestmeeters meet

Seminole Community College (BCC) Tonstmasters Club #8581 will most every Tuesday of the month, at 7:80 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 325-8384 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, B.R. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are wewloome to attend. **Biood Bank seeks donors**

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking denors of all types blood — especially O-type denors — to denote at its Sanford branch, 1303 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Khwania Club meets Wedneeday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 325-5008.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltoniane 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD -- The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sandord Setter Center, 40 FB. Seminole Bivd. All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited to attend.

For information, call Horace Green, 822-5463.

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SANFORD — Voluniteering for Marthe Wells involves striving (s beep her neighberhood east, fin a sotive with her neighborhees

Wells and her children Jessica and Blake, have lived in Banford for aix years. During that time Wells said she has watched the community imrove greatly through the re-pretion of the historic district and downtown area and the many individuals interested in

many individuals interested in holping fight origns. The family also donates as often as possible community time and terms to Haspice. "By mother was terminally if," and Wells. "I just can't sky enough good about the organization and how they have balged. They're a wonderful organization." Wells is a former member of the Sanford Historic Trust. Al-though she docen't actively perticipate in the group she admitted that she is still very active in the preservation of Sanford. "I've seen a lot of things

Senford. "I've seen a lot of things happen in Senford in the six years I've been here," she said. "I've seen a lot of economic growth and ingrovements. I'm very comfortable here. It has that small town feeling but you can quickly get to a metropoli-tan area if you need to.-She further shared what mo-tivated her to set involved in

tivated her to get involved in volunteering with a neighborhood watch program. "I love my house," she' said. "I really believe that it's my right that my children play in my front yard without me worrying abut them. There has been so much crime. Through the program we have in place it has changed so much. I just want to be safe." Wells added,"We want to

make the community aware that we are here and aware of us. We all need to make an effort."

She mentioned that the neighborhood watch program in which she is involved, actually patrick the area by the "Wild or robusts. "We potred with cell plastics." she said. "Once we find that things are under con-trol and we don't have to patrol trol and we don't have to patrol then we can go with a neigh-borhood watch program." Wells cited that she is in touch

with the police department concerning their program. "I let them know what the block captains are seeing. We don't pairol the downtown area too much. Our area is from First Street to 13th Street."



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Cabbage paim, state tree, is a common plant in landscape

The cabbage paim or Sabai palmetto was designated our state tree by Florida Legislature in 1953. The cabbage paim is wim to

in 1963. The cabbage paim is also the state tree of Bouth Carolina. The paim grows from the Northern parts of the State down to the Florida Keys. This native paim grows around 40 to 50 feet in height and has a dense 10 to 15 feet diameter crown of paimate leaves at the top. A croamy white inflorescence oppose to the conserve fellowed by small chiny gross to black fruits that corve at food to many animals. The trunk can be straight or curved. Cabbage straight or curved. Cabbage paims are hardy and will grow well in partial shade or full out.

Landscape uses: The cabbage paim is a common landscape least in Floride. The plant grows rell in wat or dry solls and is les salt tolerant. Can be used as a specimen, on parking lots, residential street tree or for median strip plantings in the highway. It is ideal for seaside locations.



dividit of the plants. Place the plant in the conter of the halo which should be twice as wide a the soil hall and fill the hole with a minture of equal parts of pest, much or compast with the op and from the hole. The plans will need support because of the -Managers at will need support because of the lack of functional roots for a relatively long period of time. Water daily for the first few weeks and less frequently as they become established in the landscape. Use about one pound of a 6-6-6 fertiliser per inch of trunk diameter two or three times a year. A palse fertiliser containing microsutrients can containing micromutrients can also be used. Faims may require additional applications of mangament for magnesium or manginess for good healthy growth, he sware of their deficiency symptoms and apply those putrients as Growing cabhage pains from seed: Clusters of flowers appear from June through August and the berries ripen in late suturns or winter. There is one seed per fruit measuring about 1/4 inch in diameter. The seeds can be

cliected from the tree or from the ground. The pulp is separated from the seed by rul the fruits on hardware cloth. No pre-treatment is necessary to break dormancy but 30 days stratification in moist sand at 38

stratification in moist sand at 38 degrees/F shortens the germi-nation time from 190 to 60 days. Reads should be planted 1/2 to 1 task deep in the soll for germi-tanting and should use to per-mitted to days if adding from heat in the specific distingt one. Past for the specific distingt one. Control measurements should be directed to reduce transpiant stress. Adult female wervis lay age in the last bases of the crown and the invas may bur-..... row into the heart of the paim row into the heart of the paim killing the growing tissues. Preventive agrays of Lindans or Durshan can control the damage produced by these insects on newly transplanted paims. Diseases: A fungue disease called ganederma butt rot is the most important disease of cab-bage pain. The fungue enters the trunk through wounds on the lower part of the plants and no control is possible for this disease. Remove infected paims as soon as the disease is descted. (A Perror is Seminole Co W. County in we of any state

The following births have been recorded at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford:

September 5-Monique Hall, Sanford, boy.

September 6-Nicole Gibbs, Geneve, girl: Beverly and Mark

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September 9-Octavia and Sylvester Walker, Sanford, boy. September 12-Carolyn Jopes and Leroy Jenkins, Sanford, girl: Jami and Jon Meeks, Sanford,

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Bruce Gilchrist, Senford, girl: Melinda Crews, Sanford, girl.

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Anthony Benko, Orange City. girl.

Elaina and Ronald Scofield, Deltona, boy; Susan and Perry Rohrer, Deltona, boy; Patricia and Raymond Vandenberg, Deltona, boy. September 19-Shannon and Steven Soca, Sanford, girl

Although Wells has only worked with this present group for three and a half to four months also said "I have worked with other groups or on my own for many years. This is my third group to work with."

Acting as the chairperson, Wells works with 150 members and seven block captains (some couples count as one)."My block captains are Walt Padgett, Julia and Michael Goeb, Kim and Steven Myers, Barbara Parroll,

Transplanting: Almost all abbage paims are dug from stural stands and loss their natural clands and losi their functional roots in the process. The new root system will take eix to eight months to develop from the root some at the base of the trunk. Survival is best if palme are transplanted without serves. Palms should not be planted any desper than they were growing in nature since it will produce root diseases or mutritional deficiencies and even

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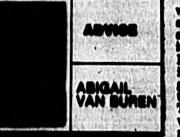
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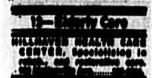
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Is follow-up necessary for cancer?

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 86-year-old male whe had a cancer removed from my bladder. My urologist wants to perform a cystoscopy every three months for the first year, every six months for the first year, every six months for the second, and once in the third. Is this second, and once in the third. Is the second, and once in the third. Is the second, and once in the third. Is the second in the second in my urine, can't I just wait to see if it recurs and do something then? DEAR READER: Look at bladder cancer as a form of skin cancer —

DEAR READER: Look at bladder cancer as a form of skin cancer — with the exception that it grows on an internal skin durface and is, therefore, harder to see. Like a skin malignancy, bladder tumers can easily be removed if they are small and haven't spread. Also, tike skin cancers, they tend to bleed readily. Your urologist is correct in domand-ing class follow-up. If your bladder can-ing crease follow-up. If your bladder can-ing class follow-up. If your bladder can-ing cystoscopy, a technique of examin-ing the bladder lining. As each month progresses and you remain cancer-free, the risk of a recurrence is lessened. Thus, the doctor quite property

Thus, the doctor quite properly wants to perform cystoscopy at per-odic intervals; more frequently at first, then less often. True, you could probably monitor the situation by checking your urine for blood, but the tumor may not bleed until it is quite large, making the job of removing it harder and increasing the risk that it will spread.

No sane human being looks forward to having someone shove a tube into his or her bladder. However, in this instance, such a procedure may actu-ally save you from more extensive and expensive surgery. Especially with bladder (and skin) cancer, an ounce of prevention is, truly, worth a pound of cure. Follow your urologist's recommendations

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Bladder and Urinary Tract Infections."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain human papillomavirus. After two abnormal Pap smears, I was prescribed vitamin therapy to improve my immune system.

DEAR READER: Human papille-mavirus causes genital warts. The infection is spread by sexual contact. In women, HPV infection may lead to cervical cancer. Ordinarily, this takes many months, during which the cervi-cal cells (at the opening of the uterus) undergo abnormal changes that can be diagnosed by the Pap test.

I do not know why you were prescribed vitamins as therapy; the customary treatment is medical (topical podophyllin applications or interferon injections) or surgical (laser, electrocautery or cryotherapy).

If you did, indeed, have HPV infec-tion (diagnosed by a special smear of the cervin). I believe that your therapy uid be more aggressive. Ask your



DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from severe pain across the back of my head, down both sides of my seek and aboutders. I have been diagnooid with arthritis and bone spurs. My dector decan't want to operate and feels I have to put up with the pain. Well, the pain is so unbearable that I can't. De you have any advice for me?

DEAR READER: Painful muscle entractions of the nock and shoul-ers caused by arthritis and bone ders caused by arthritis and bone spurs are a common complaint. Ordinarily, surgery is not an appropri-ate remoty for this chronic condition. Instead, dectors usually try to reduce stuccie space by a variety of means, including gentile exercise, physical therapy, meanage, electrical atimulation, ultrasound treatment, muscle-relaxant modicine, and others. Given se many options, you shouldn't heve to live with unbearable pain. Ask your detter to refer you for a full pro-gram of physical therapy. Also, chiro-practic manipulation often relieves such pain. Therefore, abort of surgery, there's much you can do to obtain relief. Your physician con guide you.



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Trying for a fourpeat

By Phillip Alder

by T.K. Ryan

The premier event at the Summer Nationals was the Spingold Knockout Teams. Nick Nickell, Richard Freeman, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell, Bobby Wolff and Bob Hamman were trying to win for an incredible fourth year in a row. They had reached the final against Richard Schwartz, Alan Sontag, Paul

Soloway, Bobby Goldman, Steve **Robinson and Ron Smith.**

With five boards to go, Schwartz was in front, but Soloway and Goldman bid a grand slam on a finesse that lost. Suddenly Nichell had moved ahead.

With three boards left to play, Nickell led by 10 international match-points (IMPs). This was the antepenul-timate deal. In both rooms, the contract was

three no-trump. At the other table, as neither major had been bid,

Meckstroth led the spade seven. The defenders took four spade tricks fol-lowed by the heart ace for one down. Here, Hamman couldn't open one club, as it would have been strong and artificial. So he and Wolff often open in a weak four-card major.

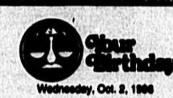
West, Schwartz, contemplated his lead for some time. If he led a heart, declarer would win 11 tricks and 11 declarer would win 11 tricks and 11 IMPs, putting the match away. But judging that declarer was ready for a heart lead, Schwartz picked the space seven! His partner, Sontag, made the excellent play of the queen. And, inow-ing West had only four spaces, Sontag switched immediately to a heart. Trying for his contract, Hamman put up the king. Now the defenders cashed eight major-suit tricks for four down and four IMPs to Schwartz. The lead was down to air. Tupe in

The lead was down to six. Tune in tomorrow for the conclusion of this gripping scep opera!

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