



Flag fun

Catch up on all the highlights from Saturday's Flag Football action in Sanford.
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Art Festival

Rae Marie is the featured artist for the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts, which occurs this weekend at the Oval Park in Heathrow.
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No P&Z meeting

Due to a lack of agenda items, there will not be a Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Thursday, Oct. 5. Regularly scheduled meetings will resume on Oct. 18.

State Supreme Court takes up special assessment tax district for lighting and beautification

The Supreme Court of Florida is hearing oral arguments all this week. One, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday, October 6, pertains to the city of Winter Springs. The city created the Tusawilla Lighting and Beautification tax district to raise revenue for improvements to the existing neighborhood. Proceeds would be used to finance bond issues that would pay for improvements at Tusawilla, including landscaping, lighting and signage. The city sued to validate the bonds, but a trial court ruled that they were legally invalid. This Friday morning, the Supreme Court will hear oral arguments pertaining to an appeal on the court ruling.

Seminole Smile



Daryl McLain - Seminole County Commissioner

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McLain: 'I feel good'

By Dan Ping
Editor

Incumbent posts 10-point victory

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain won a tough run-off election against Bob West, garnering almost 55 percent of the vote and now prepare for a November showdown in the general election against a Democrat, a Libertarian and an independent. "Like the song says, 'I feel good,'" McLain proclaimed with 90 percent of the vote in. "This was the toughest race I've ever been in, but we pulled it out. We got 55 percent of the vote. That's a

10-point win, so we count that as a big win, a landslide win for a run-off election." McLain received 8,150 votes, or 54.71 percent; while West earned 6,747 votes, or 45.29 percent of the votes cast. "It's a wonderful day for Sanford," said Mayor Larry Dale, "because it means that we continue to have solid representation on the county level. We will continue to have somebody who was born and raised in Sanford, some-

one who knows the needs of this city." During the last week before the election, West and McLain slugged it out through direct-mail campaign pieces. Asked about the tone of the campaign, McLain said he had hoped for less negative attacks. "I think we ran a good, clean campaign," McLain said. "My volunteers really came through for me. I think what this race shows is that misleading the voters and slinging mud doesn't



McLain

work, and I hope that sets a precedent." Dean Ray, the Democrat who will race McLain in November, wasn't surprised by the outcome. "It's just as I figure," Ray said. "In four weeks since the primary election, I've gone from fourth to second place. Now I have five weeks to get first place."

Parents question why buses won't enter apartments

Students must cross Lake Mary Boulevard

By Arthur Zielenki
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Residents and management at Logan Heights, a new apartment complex off East Lake Mary Boulevard, are upset over the decision by Seminole County Schools Transportation Services not to enter the apartment site to pick up or drop off middle and high school students.

School Transportation officials told Dina Kecskes, leasing consultant for Logan Heights, a school bus would pick up elementary students at the apartments, but the older middle and high school students would have to walk down Rolling Hills Boulevard to Lake Mary Boulevard in order catch the school bus.

At the present time, Logan Heights has one elementary student and four middle school students. Laura Reeves, Community Manager at Logan Heights, said that number will soon increase when all of the 360 units are rented.

"About 2/3 of our apartments will be occupied by families with children, the remaining 1/3 will be singles and senior citizens," Reeves explained.

Reeves and Kecskes, as well as other parents, are concerned about the students standing along Lake Mary Boulevard

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Blessings for all God's creatures



Abigail Steffey, 4, prays for her stuffed dog "Celebration" during the blessing of the animals ceremony at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The ceremony is part of the church's celebration of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church celebrates the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi by blessing family pets

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — Ace made his annual visit to St. Peter's Episcopal Church Monday. While he was being blessed by the Rev. Beverly L. Barge, he decided to lick the priest's hand.

A few minutes later, Barge was once again the recipient of a lick after blessing a German shepherd. The rector was not the least bit upset by the slobbery show of appreciation.

"There's nothing like puppy kisses," Barge said.

On Monday and Tuesday, St. Peter's celebrated the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi — a time when animals of all shapes and sizes are blessed by Barge or the Rev. Bob Mountford. Seven-year-old Ace, a beagle, has been blessed by Barge for the past five years.

"Ace is a big part of our family," Suzie Puplewicz said. "As big a part as any of us are. Hopefully, with five blessings now, he will live a long time."

Barge has been blessing animals since he became a priest in the late '70s. When he came to St. Peter's several years ago, he brought the practice with him.

"I've blessed animals everywhere I've been," he said. "Francis thought animals were important to God. They are God's creation, and they are companions to people who love and care for them."

Saint Francis of Assisi is the patron saint of animals. According to history, he was born Francis Bernardone in 1182

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St. Johns OKs tax cut

From Staff Reports

The St. Johns River Water Management District's Governing board has lowered the tax rate for the first time since 1994.

During the second of two public hearings this past week, the board approved a \$238.5 million budget with a 0.472 millage rate for the 2000-2001 fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

The area served by SJRWMD includes a total of 19 counties including Seminole.

Money allocated for proposed projects this new fiscal year however, does not include Seminole County, although a portion of the St. Johns River between Seminole and Volusia County is to be planned.

Under the 0.472 millage rate, 47.2 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed property value will be charged.

The district is responsible for protecting wetlands, waterways and drinking water supplies and regulating water use in all or part of the 19 counties.

Police still searching for attackers

By Nick Pfaff
Staff Writer

SANFORD — On August 30 and 31, Sanford Police investigated two separate cases of sexual battery.

While police report no similar incidents since that time, police spokesperson Cleo Cohen said the cases are still under intensive investigation.

The first case was reported in

the late evening hours of Aug. 30. Three potential suspects were said to have been involved with the victim possibly knowing one of them. The three were believed to have been teenagers possibly 15 to 17 years of age.

The second case, reported the following day, is said to have involved a suspect who is possibly in his 40s, and was not

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Fetzer named Businessman of the Year

Sanford Chamber honors Herald publisher, other community leaders

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — Seminole Herald Publisher Doug Fetzer was honored Friday night as the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Business Person of the Year.

The award was presented during the Chamber's annual dinner held at the Heathrow Country Club.

"It's an honor to be recognized by the chamber and the business community," Fetzer said. "We appreciate their support for the Herald throughout the years."

The Chamber handed out a number of awards and installed new officers for the coming year. Those recognized include:

- Ambassador of the Year — Michael Droulet
- Volunteer of the Year — Linda Johnson
- Business Partner in



Brian Volk, left presents Herald Publisher Doug Fetzer with the Sanford Chamber's Business Person of the Year award. Volk won the award last year.

Education of the Year — Jerry Mills

• President's Excellence Award — Alice Weinberg

• Dr. Luis M. Perez Humanitarian Award — Don Knight

• Topper Award — Dr. Vann Parker

New officers include: Jeff

Triplett, chairman; Brian Volk, chairman-elect; Alice Weinberg, vice chairman; Linda Johnson, treasurer; Bob Parsell, past chairman.

Three new members of the Board of Directors were installed, as well. They are Mark Lewis, Vicki Niemiec, and Rob Nixon.

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

I believe in the power of duct tape

Depending on who you are and what you do, everyone has at least one hero. Some have more than one. People who love sports often have sports figures as heroes. Golfers for example, may admire Tiger Woods, Arnold Palmer or others. Trying to drive or putt like we see them do on television however, is extremely difficult and we often become frustrated.

My heroes are Tim "The Tool Man" Taylor, and Red Green (Seminole Herald weekend columnist and Canadian television personality).

I can connect with them, as our lives seem to intertwine.

Just as the Tool Man, I have many tools; electric, gasoline powered, hand tools, and battery operated tools. Just like Taylor, I use them often, but seldom am able to make a successful repair or construct something of lasting significance. (I even get injured quite often).

Nick Pfeifauf

Last Christmas, I was asked if I needed any new tools. My response was that I could use an additional screwdriver or two. When all the gifts were open, I found myself with 42 new screwdrivers, (three separate sets). But still, I am constantly stripping a Phillips head screw or can't even get a straight head screw to do what I want. What do I end up doing? I call a cabinet maker, electrician, or someone else in the Yellow Pages. It's Tim Taylor all over.

Like Red Green, I also am a firm believer in the power of duct tape. I patch many things with duct tape. Over the years however, I have found that once the duct tape is exposed to the sun, it dries and becomes brittle. What is my solution? More duct tape. Like Red Green, I also build things out of leftover materials. Now if I only had more leftover materials, I could repair items I've made in the past which weren't as well constructed as they should have been in the first place.

I admire good workmanship. I enjoy handling power tools. I love building furniture out of wood. The only problems is, I'm often not very good at it. Thank goodness my son Ken is around to help correct my errors or solve problems.

Of course, the two I have mentioned are both fictional characters. No doubt someone will say I have a tendency to overlook reality.

In that case, perhaps I should add one real-life person as a hero. Maybe he's the hero to many others, who may not have thought about it. Christopher Columbus is that hero. It is said of Columbus' voyage, "He didn't know where he was going, he didn't know where he was once he got there, he didn't know where he had been after he returned, and he did it all on someone else's money." Now there's a man we can all emulate.

But seriously, I know several people who consider their fathers as their heroes. What an honor. Hopefully, every one of us will conduct ourselves in such a manner as to have that distinction bestowed on ourselves by our offspring. I could think of nothing better.

Nick Pfeifauf is a staff writer for the Seminole Herald.

Native American Heritage Month



Seminole County Commissioner Dick Van der Wiede, right, presents a resolution to Carmen Waters and Melody Rousny proclaiming November Native American Heritage Month. The women are with the American Indian Association of Florida Inc., Central Florida area. The organization expects some 10,000 people to attend its pow-wow Nov. 3-5 at the Central Florida Fairgrounds in Orlando.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Entries wanted for drug-free poster, essay contest

Seminole County students are again submitting entries for the Seminole County State Attorney's drug-free poster and essay contest. This is the 7th year for this event.

Students are being asked to draw a poster illustrating the dangers of drugs or benefits of living a drug free life and/or write an essay relating the dangers of drug abuse. Students in 5th through 8th grade may enter.

All public and private schools throughout Seminole County have been invited to participate. This year, an award and special recognition

will be given to the school with the most participants.

Thirteen posters and one essay will be chosen for a calendar. One poster will be featured for each month of the year and the grand prize poster will grace the cover of the calendar.

The winners will also receive Savings Bonds. The Grand Prize winners receive a \$500 bond, first place winners receive a \$200 bond, second place gets \$100 and third place receives \$50. Local banks as well as businesses and civic organizations are donating the bonds.

The judging will take place from 10 a.m. until noon at the State Attorney's Office at 100 East 1st Street in Sanford on Oct. 20th. All of the winners will be honored at an awards ceremony Nov. 30th at the Lake Mary High School Auditorium.

Students are invited the week of Oct. 23-27 (National Red Ribbon Week) to take a field trip to view the artwork and learn about the job of the State Attorney.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is a partner in this venture. For more information, call Audrey Skidmore at 407-665-5460.

Seminole County officer earns second place in 'Iron Dog' race

Seminole County Sheriff Sgt. Karen Mills and K-9 Bolo brought home the 2nd place trophy in the U.S. Police Canine Association 5K, Iron Dog endurance run, held Sept. 23 in Poolsville, Md.

Nearly 50 police agencies throughout the nation participated in the one-day event. The course included a three-mile run through hills and woodlands. There was also an obstacle course and a rowboat exercise.

The average time for completion

was 28 minutes. St. Mills and Bolo completed it in 23 minutes. Sgt. Mills is assigned to the District 4 area which includes Oviedo, Chuluota and Geneva. Both she and Bolo however, are on-call for the entire county whenever needed. In addition to his tracking abilities, Bolo is able to sniff out various types of explosives.

Sgt. Karen Mills poses with Bolo and the trophy the two won at



Man with a gun
Samuel David Fowler, 28, of Willow Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Police said they responded to calls from neighbors that reported Fowler was harassing some of them with a handgun. Police said when they arrived to investigate, he attempted to flee in his pickup truck but was apprehended. Officers located a handgun. Fowler was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (without intent to kill), and a weapon offense - using a firearm under the influence of alcohol.

Retail thefts
Sara Kate Deluca, 18, of Deltona was arrested by Sanford Police Monday at a retail store at the Seminole Towne Center. Deluca, said to be an employee of the store, was accused of remov-

ing price tags from three pair of sun glasses valued at \$48 and attempting to take them without paying. She was charged with larceny/petty retail theft.

Diana Lofton, 39, and her 16-year-old daughter, of Deltona were both arrested by Sanford Police on Saturday at a retail store at the Seminole Towne Center. Lofton reportedly removed clothing valued at \$340 from the store, hiding them in a baby carriage. The two were charged with larceny, over \$300.

Drug related
Jonathan Harris, 39, of Atlanta, was arrested following a traffic stop by Sanford Police on SR-46 at Airport Boulevard last Friday. Officers report finding a pipe generally used in narcotics smoking, and cocaine. Harris was charged with possession of drugs (controlled substance -

Police Log

cocaine) and possession or use of narcotics equipment.

Cleveland Gladys Maxzine, 40, of West 14th Street, Sanford, was a passenger in a vehicle stopped by Sanford Police Sunday at 10th Street and Oleander Avenue. a cocaine pipe and narcotics reportedly found in the vehicle by police resulted in Maxzine's arrest on charges of possession or use of narcotics equipment, and drug possession (controlled substance - cocaine).

Open container
Pamela Lee Collins, 44, of Oak Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police at 2nd Street and Laurel Avenue Sunday. Officers said when they approached her, she emptied the contents of a cup she was said to be holding. The substance on the ground and cup led officers to believe it was alcohol. She was charged with destroying/tampering with evidence, and violation of the city ordinance - open container law.

Suspicious death
On Saturday, Sept. 30, before dawn, Altamonte Springs police responded to 806 Ravens Circle, Ravens Crossings Apartments, in reference to a suspicious death. Once on the scene, officers discovered a man, later identified as Jason Peter Sanjurjo, 23, of Pembroke Pines, Florida, collapsed in front of building 806.

He was subsequently transported to Florida Hospital Altamonte, but he is said to have passed away en route.

Police spokesman PFC Paul Machovina said the preliminary investigation revealed that Sanjurjo had arrived at a friend's apartment, with the friend apparently asked to drive him to a hospital. Before the friend could do so, Sanjurjo collapsed outside the apartment after which the friend called 911.

Tuesday morning, an autopsy was performed by the Volusia County Medical Examiner's office. Machovina said the autopsy revealed no signs of trauma. Drug and alcohol results are pending a toxicology report, and it may not be available for six to eight weeks.

The death however, is being treated as suspicious, and the case is still under investigation.

OUT & ABOUT

WED 4

The city of Sanford Community Redevelopment Agency will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, beginning at 4 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room of Sanford City Hall.

Items on the agenda include discussions regarding the hotel/conference center feasibility study, Main Street/Historic area lighting, 17-92 projects, the downtown master plan and the riverwalk and seawall plans.

SAT 7

The 14th annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a full kids area including face painting, petting zoo, choo choo train, clowns and hands-on art. More than 200 artists will be featured during the event.

Admission and parking are free, and the festival is handicapped accessible. A unique variety of food and drinks, including beer and wine, will be available.

The festival is located between Orlando and Daytona Beach close to I-4. Exit 50 (Heathrow - Lake Mary). The festival is held at Oval Park within Heathrow International Business Center, located just north of AAA (American Automobile Association) on International Parkway.

The Sanford Octoberfest Committee will hold its second annual Octoberfest in the park, Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Sanford's Coastline Park, West Ninth Street in Sanford. The event is free with this year's Octoberfest to benefit the Good Samaritan Home of Sanford.

Persons interested in becoming a sponsor or vendor should call Janet Simmons or Ruby Black at 407-322-3321, or Marva Hawkins at 407-322-5418.

Kids Fan Fest 2000 is community fair and public outreach effort will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, at Fort Mellon Park. There will be games, food, drinks and information booths.

SUN 8

The March of Dimes will sponsor the Bikers for Babies motorcycle ride Sunday, Oct. 8, from the Seminole Towne Center Mall to Fern Park. Riders will meet at 9 a.m. and will be escorted by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

TUE 10

Better Living for Seniors, the Meals on Wheels Agency in Seminole County will host a Fall Fun and Fitness Festival, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Winter Springs High School from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Over 35 vendors are planning to have displays and health screenings.

Vendors are still being sought. Phone Terry at 407-333-8877, ext. 121.

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Obituaries

CLYDE S. "SHINEY" AARON
Clyde S. "Shiney" Aaron, 73, Cherokee Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000. Born in Fishing Creek, Md., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired Chief Petty Officer with the U.S. Navy, and a Protestant. He belonged to Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30, American Legion Post 53, Fleet Reserve, Sanford, and VFW.

Survivors include wife, Ethelyn N., Sanford; daughter, Shelly Dziedzic, North Stonington, Conn.; step-sons, Sheldon Schultz, Pamona Park, Fl., David Hoge, Cambridge, Md.; step-daughter, Darlyn Fitzhugh, Cambridge, Md.; brother, David, Baltimore, Md.; sisters, Norma Sacker and Beulah Mae Andrews, both of Cambridge, Md.; two granddaughters.

National Cremation Society Beacon Chapter, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

LUCILLE T. ALLARD

Lucille T. Allard, 68, Valencia Road, DeBary, died Monday, Oct. 2, 2000 at Florida Hospital - Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Beverly, Mass., she moved to Central Florida from Manchester, N.H. in 1995. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Gerard; son, Robert, DeBary; brother Lionel Panneton, Manchester, N.H.; sisters, Clare Deslaurles, Sarasota, Irene Landry, Concord, N.H.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

ERNEST CAMPBELL

Ernest Campbell, 79, Richard Allen, Lake Monroe, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born Feb. 9, 1921 in Thompson, Ga. He was a trackman for Seaboard Coastline and a member of Providence M.B. Church. Survivors include wife, Annie Murkey Campbell, Lake Monroe; son, Willie Sr., Sanford; daughter, Mary Emma Jackson, Sanford; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

SAMUEL L. EAGLE

Samuel L. Eagle, 83, West Armstrong Avenue, died Monday, Oct. 2, 2000 at Alliance Center for Health Care.

Born in Stone, Penn., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a retired molder and custodian in Orange County. He was Lutheran.

Survivors include wife, Florence, Orlando; son, Ernest R., Landrum, S.C.; daughters, Emily Barthel, Orlando, Genevieve A. Barthel, New Smyrna Beach; 11 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

WALTER JOHN HENEGHAN

Walter John Heneghan, 91, Margo Lane, Longwood, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1965. He was a retired tool and die maker for Singer Sewing Company. He was Catholic.

Survivors include brothers, Joseph, Cambridge, N.Y., William F., Sr., Orange City; sisters, Mary Smith, Marietta, Ga., Bertha Kiernan, Trumbull, Conn.; nephews, William Jr., Longwood, Robert, DeBary.

Altman-Long Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of arrangements.

THELMA T. STEELE

Thelma T. Steele, 95 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000. Born May 4, 1905 in Bedford, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1921. She was a retired supervisor for Southern Bell Telephone Company. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford and Telephone Pioneers.

Survivors include three nieces.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GLADYS D. WRAY

Glady D. Wray, 90, Valencia Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000. Born May 23, 1910 in Franklin County, Ga., she moved to

Central Florida in 1929. She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. She was former house mother for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the University of Florida, member of the Sanford Garden Club, member and past president of Sanford Women's Club, and former member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, William B.; daughter, Jean Sayer Wright, Savannah, N.Y.; brother, Ben Duncan, San Jose, Calif.; sister, Ruth Massey, Cannon, Ga.; two granddaughters; five great-granddaughters.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BARBARA A. YEAGER

Barbara A. Yeager, 69, Escambia Drive, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 2, 2000. Born in Aaron, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was an office clerk and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include son, Brian, Sanford; daughter, Robin Moorhead, Apopka; sister, Linda Bolender, Ohio; one grandchild.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.

Belleville to speak to Audubon Society

The Seminole Audubon Society invites the public to hear a local celebrity speak at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Library, North Branch.

Bill Belleville is an award-winning writer and filmmaker who lives in Sanford. He has written over 1,000 magazine articles, with bylines in Audubon, Island, New York Times Syndicate, Sports Afield, Sierra magazine and many others.

His non-fiction book, "River of Lakes: A Journey on Florida's

St. Johns River" [University of Georgia Press] is now in its second printing and has received rave reviews in Amazon.com, Miami Herald, Southern Living, Tampa Tribune and more.

Bill's latest film, "Wekiva: Legacy or Loss?" is an hour-long documentary to be televised in November.

Other projects have taken him to the White Sea of Russia, the Great Barrier Reef of Australia and the Amazon—as well as throughout Florida.



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OPINION

Neither candidate addresses unequal justice for blacks

The presidential debate season has opened, and voters will hear plenty from candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush about health care, education and Social Security. They'll also be talking taxes, the national debt and a nuclear-missile defense.

There will probably even be a few foreign policy questions: Bush has no doubt boned up in case moderator Jim Lehrer, host of PBS' "NewsHour," throws out a couple of questions about Sierra Leone or Chechnya.

But there is at least one subject about which you are likely to hear little or nothing: reform of a criminal justice system that unfairly penalizes African-American men. Given that the high rate of incarceration of black men represents a gaping hole in the nation's social fabric, you'd think the subject would come up in a presidential campaign.



Cynthia Tucker

The numbers are alarming: Almost 10 percent of black men between the ages of 25 and 29 are incarcerated. In all, nearly one-third of black men in their 20s are under some type of correctional control — incarcerated, on probation or on parole. Based on current rates of incarceration, 28.5 percent of black men can expect to be jailed at some point in their lives.

Try to imagine what placing nearly one-third of its men behind bars does to any community or culture. Those years of early adulthood ought to represent the passage into responsibility, a time when young men start careers and families. Can there be any wonder that fewer African-American men than women attend college when so many are in prison? Is there any mystery to the disintegration of the black family, with so many young black fathers locked up?

This is no plea, by the way, for thugs or gangbangers. Violent criminals ought to be locked up for a very long time. Black robbers, rapists and murderers represent a greater threat to their own communities than anybody else; poor black neighborhoods get the opportunity for economic development only when violent crime is quelled.

But America has purchased a sense of security by incarcerating not only violent criminals but also non-violent ones. The drug war — actually a war on black America — has played a major role in driving up rates of incarceration. While experts believe that white drug users

outnumber black drug users 5-to-1, black men are sent to state prisons on drug charges at a rate about 13 times that of white men, according to Human Rights Watch.

Nor does it seem to matter much whether black men are actually guilty of the crimes for which they are convicted. The release of Ronald Cotton, imprisoned in North Carolina for 11 years for a rape he did not commit, has made headlines because of the remorse of his

mistaken white accuser, Jennifer Thompson. But Cotton's plight is not so unusual. Here in Atlanta, Calvin Johnson Jr. was released from prison last year after 16 years in prison for a rape he did not commit.

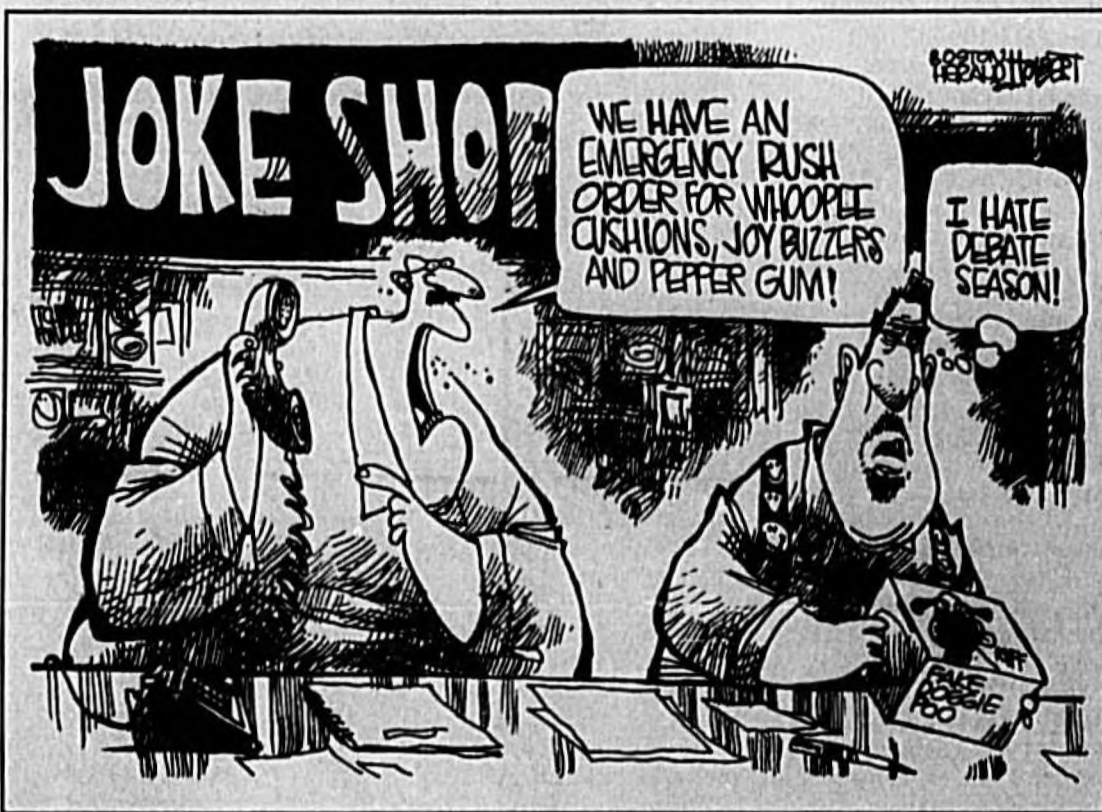
Since the overriding theme of this presidential campaign seems to be spreading opportunity to those still shut out of the expanding prosperity, you'd think Gore and Bush might have noticed that putting large numbers of black men in prison not only shuts those men out of the economic mainstream, but also limits their families and communities.

But if Gore has noticed, he's not likely to say so. Democrats have been browbeaten by conservatives for decades for supposedly being "soft on crime," so no ambitious Democrat is going to raise the issue of criminal justice reform.

That leaves Bush, who has the conservative bona fides to do something daring — to speak out about the burden our criminal justice system places on black America. But his tenure as governor of Texas suggests that Bush is quite comfortable playing the role of tough sheriff. Not only has he presided over 144 executions in less than six years in office, he has also been at the helm during a period when incarceration rates soared. (While Louisiana has the highest rate of incarceration, Texas and Georgia are right behind it.) So don't expect any leadership on this issue from Bush, either.

A criminal justice system so thoroughly tainted by racial and economic discrimination does not bode well for this nation. But if Bush or Gore has given it a second thought, neither has said so. Their silence doesn't bode well.

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People need to respect wishes of twins' parents

He went off to Australia to work as a plumber, saving his money until he had enough to marry his sweetheart, a young woman who worked in a shop back home on an island near Malta. Devout Roman Catholics, the couple live in a village where 95 percent of their neighbors are also Catholic. Our Lady of Victory Church offers seven masses a day. Abortion and divorce are illegal. The priests' word goes virtually unquestioned.

The couple bought some land and began building a house large enough for all the children they planned to raise. When she discovered last Christmas that she was pregnant, she began stockpiling advice from the neighbor ladies, making plans for the baby's summer arrival.

She and her husband couldn't have known that they and their newborn twins soon would be the focus of a worldwide debate that would test their deepest beliefs about God and life and death, a debate that would climb to the highest levels of the British court system and raise difficult questions about the rights of parents and the authority of government.



Joan Ryan

The couple's conjoined twins, called Jodie and Mary in court documents, are attached at the torso. Jodie's heart and lungs support Mary, who has neither. Jodie is bright and alert. Mary is severely brain damaged. Doctors in England, where the couple traveled to give birth, have said Jodie's heart cannot support both bodies for more than six months. Her only chance at survival is to be surgically separated from her twin, resulting in Mary's immediate death.

The parents vigorously oppose the surgery on grounds that it is never right to take a life. They say they believe in allowing God's will to play itself out without

human interference. But a British court last week gave doctors permission to perform the surgery, arguing that it is better to save one life than stand by and watch both die. The parents are likely to appeal the decision.

No parent can read this wrenching story and not wonder what he or she would do. I would choose surgery. God's will doesn't always mean standing back and doing nothing. God's will can also mean slogging through the pain and confusion and making a conscious choice based on the intellect and moral guidance He has supplied us.

I would try to see the surgery not as killing Mary but releasing her. Mary is on a certain path to death, with or without surgery. The only question is whether we allow Jodie to die alongside her. I would reason that the best way to honor the sanctity of life would be by making sure Jodie had the very best chance at a long and fulfilling one — one that would honor her twin's memory.

That's where my conscience

would lead me. But who am I — who is anyone — to tell Mary's and Jodie's parents that this is where their conscience should lead them? They, more than the doctors or the judges, must live with the decision. If actively bringing about the death of one child to save the other goes against their most sacred beliefs, no government should interfere. Though Mary is brain damaged and barely clinging to life, she is still their child as much as Jodie is. They love her just as much. They value her life just as much.

Whatever the outcome, this young couple will be haunted by this experience the rest of their lives. Maybe they'll find solace at Our Lady of Victory Church or in the kitchens of their neighbors, who overwhelmingly support the decision against surgery. There is no "right" answer on what to do about Jodie and Mary. It is not a matter of law but of conscience. These parents must be allowed to follow theirs.

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Bush-Gore and the ghosts of Kennedy-Nixon

Jack Kennedy said he felt sorry for Richard Nixon because his 1960 debating partner did not know who he was and therefore was forever trying to decide "which Nixon" to be.

On the eve of Tuesday's inaugural debate of 2000, George W. Bush displayed a similar contempt for rival Al Gore.

"You have a candidate that can be all things to all people, someone who is willing to change perceptions," he told me last week. "That in itself makes voters nervous."

In this important detail, the Texas governor's view of Gore parallels Kennedy's of Nixon. Bush sees the vice president as a man so awkward about his own identity that he must plead for acceptance, not on the strength of his own views and philosophy, but by pandering to the country's electoral constituencies.

I recall Bush's reaction to the

Gore declaration to a Mexican-American group earlier in the campaign that, since his first grandchild was born on the Fourth of July, he hoped his next would be born on Cinco de Mayo.

"He's a beaut," Bush grinned, relishing the exposure of so naked a claim to ethnic sympathy. Will his sheer contempt for Gore be the Republican nominee's armor when he goes issue by issue this week with a man informed by a decade on Capitol Hill, then enhanced by eight years as vice president?

If so, Bush will need it. Al Gore is, even by enemy accounts, an unflinching student of the political game. As a freshmen congressman in the early 1980s, he became the House's recognized expert on the use of state-of-the-art technology to catalog and identify voters back home. Gore was the go-to guy on how a Member of Congress could computerize his

constituency, sorting out the proflers from the pro-choicers, the gun owners from the gun opponents, etc.

His sureness of the material, political as well as substantive, and his reliance for the game are Gore's best weapons in Tuesday's debate. What he lacks in easy charm, he makes up for in attentiveness. If something needs learning, he will have learned it.

In this detail, it's not Bush who matches the JFK model but Gore. Jack Kennedy was, like Al Gore, a relentless self-improver. He studied speed-reading, listened to Churchill's speeches and barked like a seal to strengthen his voice. He drove himself to understand ethnic and geographic voting patterns. Before anyone else, he hired a pollster to help him match his message to current voter concerns.

When it came time for the "Great Debate," it was Kennedy who showed up a week early to grill director Don Hewitt about camera angles and other technical

factors. Expect Gore to be equally prepared. Watching him campaign in recent weeks, we can see already his growing comfort in public settings.

Who will emerge the recognized winner in this first debate of 2000?

Answer: The candidate who deploys his assets to greatest advantage.

If Bush ignores Gore and talks to the American voter about his deepest philosophy and commitment to a full-opportunity society, as he did in his Philadelphia acceptance speech, he will do well.

If Gore avoids trying to show up Bush, but focuses instead on the real-life concerns of people, as he did in his Los Angeles acceptance speech, he will do well.

If both men do what I've suggested, this first debate will be a contest, not of words, but of purpose.

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

Seminole Community College President Dr. Ann McGee requested Orlando Theater Project (OTP) officials to come up with a compromise over a nude scene in the drama "WIT" to be shown on campus Nov. 2. The two parties eventually agreed the nude scene will remain, but SCC will not provide financial support for the performances. We went to the SCC campus and asked, "Should SCC allow plays performed on campus to have nudity?"



Robert Garder, Alamo Springs



Daniel Gable, 17, Junior at Faith Christian School, Sanford



Steven Michael, 17, student at Center Academy, Alamo Springs



Yolena Pierra, Orlando, SCC student



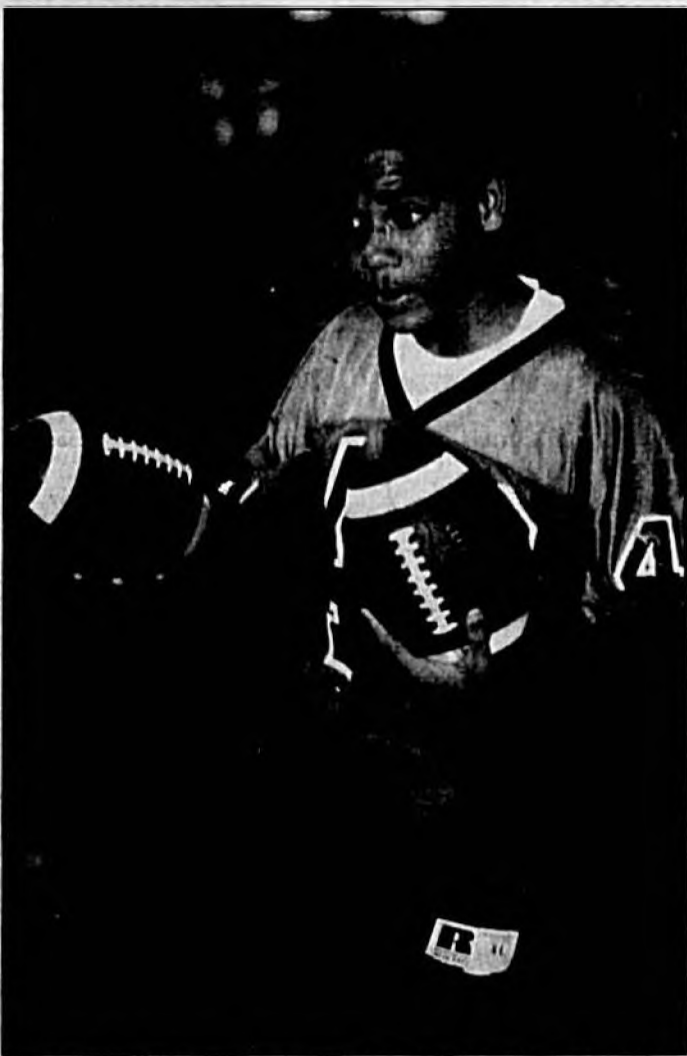
Yolena Pierra, Orlando, student

Blessings

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 in Assisi, Italy. Although born into a family of riches, Francis turned to a life of spirituality and poverty.
 He was known for his compassion and patience toward animals, as well as for his fellow man. Two years after his death in 1226, Francis was canonized a saint by the Catholic Church.
 On Monday, Saint Francis was remembered for his kindness toward animals — big and small — and the front yard of St. Peter's church was filled with dogs, cats, fish and rodents.
 If people didn't have a live animal to bring to the blessing, they could bring a stuffed animal.
 "Even if it is only a stuffed animal, the blessing is important," Barge said. "It is especially important for children. It

teaches them respect and reverence of creation."
 Barge has blessed all types of animals, including dogs, cats, fish snakes, rats, ferrets and lambs. He has even blessed a horseshoe crab. Throughout it all, the priest has never been bitten or scratched.
 "At times, when it is quiet, there seems to be a real connection with you and the animal," Barge said. "There is a feeling of recognition."
 "There is a communication that transcends language," he said. "The critters know someone cares."
 Barge knows the importance of the relationship between humans and animals. He has two dogs, one cat and a bird.
 "All animals are God's creation," Barge said. "We love them, and we learn love from them."

On the ball



Herald photo by Art Ziellman
 Chad Mangrum, a junior varsity football player for Seminole High School, lends a hand at the varsity game by keeping track of all the game balls.

Community Notes

Child Seat Checkpoint
 The Lake Mary Police and Fire Departments will hold a Child Safety Seat Checkpoint Friday, Oct. 6, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m., at the Pet Smart Parking Lot, 4450 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. The service is free. Safety information for children will be handed out.

Man of LaMancha
 Annie Russell Theatre, on the campus of Rollins College in Winter Park will present Man of LaMancha, the comic story of the fictional Don Quixote, October 6, 7, 8, 11 and 14. Tickets are \$14 and \$16. The box office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. starting Sept. 25. Phone 407-646-2145.

The Garden Rebel
 Robert Vincent Sims, "The Garden Rebel" will present the third annual "Garden Rebel Plant Sale", Saturday, Oct. 7, at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. The event will be held in Building W. Proceeds, as in the past, will benefit the Compassion Children's Foundation. The plant sale will feature plants from the Sims Nursery as well as Nelson Roses and other area nurseries. Sims will also be on hand that day to answer questions and meet with the public. Boy Scout troop 211 of Apopka will assist in the program. For additional information phone 407-464-4643.

Democrats meeting
 The monthly meeting of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Seminole County Public Library, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry. The main agenda item will be the upcoming general election in November and the October 25 fund raiser with U.S. Senator Joe Biden of Delaware. For additional information phone Bob Poe, 407-622-1783 or Rosalie Cook at 407-324-2776.

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Buses

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 while waiting for the bus, and crossing that same roadway in the afternoon when school is over.
 Jean Johnson, Director of Transportation Services for Seminole County Schools, originally told parents the buses could not enter the apartment complex because there was not enough room for the buses to turn around. However, she later said that was not an issue, and the decision for not picking up the high school and middle school students was a school district policy. Johnson pointed out that because of "safety concerns," the older students were required to catch the bus at all main or "arterial highways."
 "We really hate to pull off the main roadway," Johnson said.

"It's safer to stop traffic and let the kids cross the road than to have the bus pull off or try and enter a busy highway."
 The exception to the rule, Johnson said, is if the students live more than 1.5 miles from the main highway. In that case, the bus would travel to the students.
 Johnson also said the number of students at a school bus stop may also determine transportation policy.
 "If a large number of children are waiting at the bus stop, we would take that into consideration," she said.
 Johnson said she was not aware that a problem existed at Logan Heights, but would visit the site to make a personal evaluation of the conditions.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October has been designated Domestic Violence Awareness Month. On Oct. 17, Safehouse of Seminole is sponsoring a public memorial service for domestic violence victims who have died as a result of domestic violence.
 The memorial and dedication will take place at Orlando Regional South Seminole Hospital, Emergency Room entrance, 555 West State Road 434 in Longwood beginning at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 17. Attendance is free and the

public is invited.
 Safehouse of Seminole is the certified domestic violence center for Seminole County and is dedicated to ending the cycle for domestic violence.
 Safehouse services include a 24 hour crisis hotline, an emergency shelter, a court advocacy program, outreach and faith community services.
 According to Safehouse Executive Director Michele Hickey, there were 212 victims who died as a result of domestic violence in 1998 and 1999.

In statistics, she said \$5 billion annually is the estimate of health care costs for treatment of injuries due to domestic violence, and 80 percent of violent juvenile offenders and adult prisoners come from homes where domestic violence occurs.
 For additional information on Safehouse of Seminole or the Domestic Violence Memorial Service, contact Michele Hickey at 407-302-1731 or Special Projects Coordinator Patti Page at 407-302-4677.

Attackers

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 known by his victim.
 Cohen said it was very unusual to have two similar cases involving children going to and from school over a two day period.
 Police notified school officials and conducted extra intensive patrols at the schools on Friday, September 1, but nothing turned

up of a suspicious nature.
 Since the investigations started, it is believed that the two cases are not related as there were considerable differences.
 Cohen said police are urging anyone with information regarding either of these cases to contact Crimeline at 407-423-TIPS or the Sanford Police Department at 407-322-4141.

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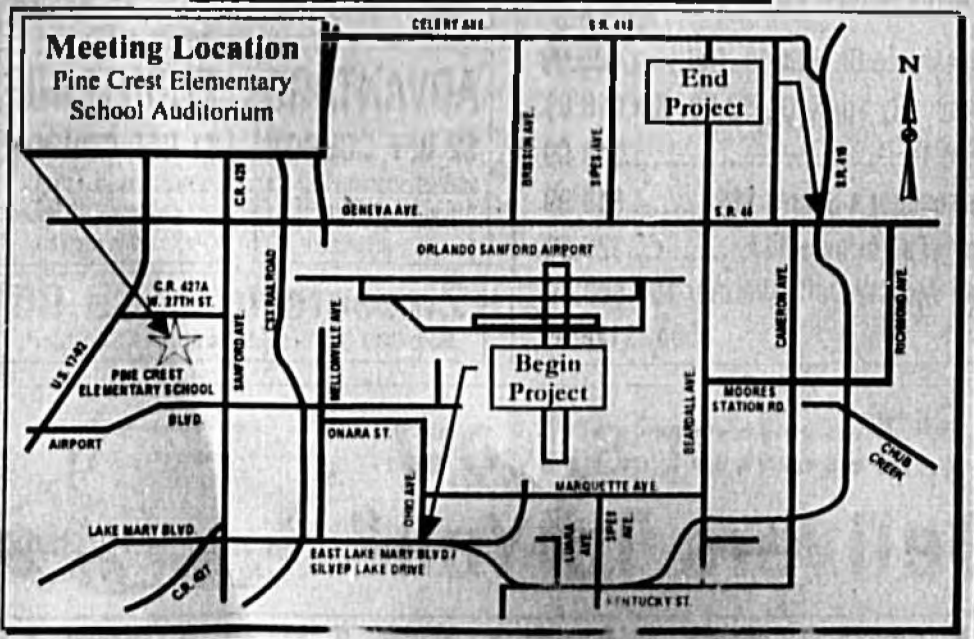
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT MEETING

The Seminole County Engineering Department and consultants are holding a Public Involvement Meeting concerning the transportation improvement project on East Lake Mary Blvd/Silver Lake Drive.

Date: October 11, 2000, Wednesday
Time: 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Where: Pine Crest Elementary School Auditorium
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Community Notes

Children's Art Workshop
Oviedo High School's ArtPressions will host their annual Fall Children's Art Workshop Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be a variety of fun and entertaining arts and crafts activities planned. The activity will be open to children grades K through 5. Cost is \$10 and pre-registration is required. Children need to bring a lunch.

To register or for additional information, phone Pat Coffman at 407-320-4195. The workshop is sponsored by the Oviedo High PTSA.

Halloween Scramble
The inaugural Wekiva Wilderness Trust Halloween Scramble Golf Tournament will be held Monday, Oct. 30 at Sweetwater Golf and Country Club. Proceeds will benefit the state park system located in the Wekiva Basin. A few sponsorship slots are still available.

For additional information, phone 407-772-3618 or 407-418-6438.

Walk for Life
Accept Pregnancy Center in Longwood will hold a "Walk for Life" fundraiser Saturday, Nov. 4, beginning at 8 a.m. The walk will be held at Lake Lily in Maitland. Money raised from the event will enable the center to assist women in crisis pregnancies. Youth groups are encouraged to attend. Groups or individuals may also raise funds by walking in their own community.

For additional information or pledge packets, phone the center at 407-339-1544.

Hundreds attend Seminole Prevention Celebration

The Grove Counseling Center, Inc., in partnership with Tajiri Arts and the Boys and Girls Club of Seminole County held the Prevention Celebration Thursday, Sept. 28 at Midway Elementary School Auditorium. The event was sponsored by the Grove Counseling Center, Inc. and the Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention.



Marva Hawkins

More than 200 parents, families and participants of these programs can truly say that prevention does work. Greetings were given by Vernon McQueen, director of the following programs, who are making lives better for parents, families and children of the Seminole County community. The opening and music was rendered by the Lake Monroe Community Choir. Alpha students and creative poetry was recited by the youth of the program; "Yes, I Am Somebody", "I am a Girl" and "Sister". Students from the Midway community were a part of the presentation. Tajiri Arts presented Poetry and Songs; "Determination is the

Key to Success" and "Love is in any language." Strengthening the family program is the key to growth in many families, these sessions are held at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, also the education building of the Providence Baptist Church, Lake Monroe (next session, Oct. 24).

Improving Youth, Boys II Men, Ladies of Distinction through Martial Arts and ABC Ropes challenge all students. Twenty Century show tunes were entertaining as the group of modern dancers and showgirls gave us "Let's go on with the Show", "Children of the Rainbow" and the well-known "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

Seminole Teen Option Program presented mime, "I Believe I can Fly," "Cycles of Peace," Sankofa are programs that keep our youth on the straight path. Don't be afraid to call for information for any programs to strengthen the family (407-327-1765, ext. 200).

The second Octoberfest will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. at

Coastline Park, West Ninth Street. There will be food, crafts, giveaways.

Guest Artist, "God's Anointed Messengers" of St. Augustine, Florida will be on stage at 1 p.m. and various other time spots. This group will be in concert Saturday evening at 8 p.m.. Free concert at the Seminole African American Academy of Arts (former Star Theater, 1017 West 13th Street).

Other artists at Coastline Park Octoberfest will be WOKB's 1600 AM Miss Monica, Sanford Gospel Christianaires, miracle Praise and Worship Ensemble, Unity II Praise Singers, Midway Steppers, Sanford's Steps of Faith, Passion Mime Boys, God's



Various groups performed during Seminole County's recent Prevention Celebration.

Grace, and Robert Snell, Lake Monroe Community Choir, Praise Dancers, Standing Ovation, Music CD and Worldwide group from Brazil. This Octoberfest is to benefit the Good Samaritan Home of Sanford, a congregate living facility. Sponsors are various supporters of the Good

Samaritan Home. Prize give-away — you must be present to win. A free computer, and a car to some deserving person. All prizes compliments of the sponsors, Concerned Citizens Committee of Good Samaritan. For information phone 407-322-5418.

Getting old doesn't mean losing your sense of humor

DEAR ABBY: You have printed some "You know you are getting older when" letters recently. I recall that you had a piece or two in your column on the same topic some years ago, and that they were very amusing. How about printing them again?



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 - You sink your teeth into a thick steak and they stay there.
 - You stop to think and sometimes forget to start again.

- You don't need an alarm clock to get up with the chickens.
 - Your pacemaker opens the garage door whenever a cute gal goes by.
 - The only whistles you get are from a tea kettle.
 - A fortune-teller wants to read your face.
 - You finally get it all together, but can't remember where you put it.
 - You pray for a good prune-juice harvest.
- Fortunately, today's seniors are more fit and youthful than ever before, so these

- may no longer be true. Read on:
- Everything hurts. And what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.
- You feel like the morning after, and you haven't been anywhere.
- Your little black book contains only names ending with M.D.
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Tofu: It's the tabula rasa of food

Several years ago, I was working at a food magazine when the ultimate disaster happened. The photographer had chosen for the cover of the magazine a dish containing — I know it's hard to believe — tofu. There was no time to re-shoot. The editor in charge made an executive decision: we'd use the picture — bean curd and all — but it would be described in a vague manner. I believe "Asian Delight" was the phrase he settled on.

"You don't put bean curd on the cover of a magazine; and if you do, you sure don't call it bean curd," he said.



Marialisa Calta

SPICY TOFU WITH CILANTRO AND SMOKY BLACK BEAN DIP

8 ounces firm tofu (see note)
30 fresh cilantro leaves, for garnish
For the marinade:
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon minced chipotle (use a canned chipotle chile in adobo sauce)
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon salt, preferably kosher salt
For the bean dip:
One 15-ounce can black beans, drained (liquid reserved)
1 tablespoon ketchup
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon minced chipotle (use a canned chipotle chile in adobo sauce)
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
salt to taste, preferably kosher salt

Make the marinade: Combine all the marinade ingredients in a small bowl.

Make the bean dip: Combine all the dip ingredients except the salt in a food processor. Add 1/2 cup of the reserved bean liquid. Pulse quickly until well-mixed, but not completely smooth, about 5 seconds. Taste and season with salt, if needed. Set aside. (The bean dip can be made 2 days in advance and refrigerated. Remove from the refrigerator at least 30 minutes before serving.)

Cut the tofu into 30 3/4-inch cubes. Toss the tofu in the marinade to coat. Marinate for 15 minutes. (The tofu can be marinated and refrigerated up to a day ahead of time.)

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil.

Place the marinated tofu on the prepared pan and bake until lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6 as an appetizer.

To serve: place a cilantro leaf on top of each cube of tofu and skewer together with a toothpick or decorative skewer. Serve hot, with the bean dip.

— Recipe from "Skewer It!" by Mary Corpening Barber, Rebecca W. De Gery and Sara Corpening Whiteford.

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Golden rain trees are blooming all over Northern and Central Florida

Fall is here, golden rain trees are blooming all over the places. It is very exciting to see the trees covered with yellow flowers announcing the change of season.

Golden rain trees belong to the Sapindacea or soapberry plant family, which include the lychee, Spanish lime (mamorcillo), and longan. The golden rain trees are grown for their extraordinary display of beautiful yellow flowers and reddish fruit pods that appear around September in Central

Florida.

The flowers, produced in very showy panicles, visible above the foliage, often cover the tree. It is easy to see why they are called golden rain trees as you watch the large quantity of small yellow petals falling to the ground.



Al Ferrer

The Tree

Golden rain trees are deciduous and grow about 30 to 40 feet tall. Leaves are pinnately compound with leaflets most-

ly serrated. The small, yellow, fragrant flowers, that last about two weeks, are borne in terminal panicles measuring 1.0 to 1.5 feet long. The fruits, about 2 inches long and containing three round, black seeds, resemble Chinese paper lanterns.

The seedpods are colored pink, salmon or shades of red, before turning tan-brown. Seedpods can hang on the tree for several months. It is not unusual to see the blooms and seed pods on the same tree, at the same time.

Species

There are three species of golden rain trees cultivated in Florida.

The common golden rain tree or Varnish tree, *Koelreuteria paniculata*, with single pinnate compound leaves, and flowers with 4 petals. This tree is the most widely cultivated specie because of its freeze tolerance. The Chinese Flame tree or *Bougainvillea Goldenrain* tree, *Koelreuteria bipinnata*, have twice-compound leaves, and flowers with 5 petals.

The other species *Koelreuteria elegans*, have bipinnate, continuously serrate leaflets and flowers with four petals. *K. elegans* and *K. bipinnata* are typically found in central and south Florida, while *K. paniculata* is grown more in the northern parts of the State.

Culture

Trees grow best in full sun in a wide range of soil types and pH. Established trees have a high drought tolerance. Requires pruning to develop a strong structure. Dead wood is often present in the canopy and should be removed periodically to maintain appearance. Roots grow deep and are noninvasive.

Propagation

Plants can be propagated from root cuttings or seeds. Seedlings can be found growing under adult trees.

Use

Goldenrain trees can be suc-

cessfully grown in urban areas where air pollution, poor drainage, compacted soil, and drought conditions are common. It is recommended for parking lot islands, buffer strips around parking lots or for median strip plantings in the highway.

It is an excellent specimen tree, with some value as shade tree or residential street tree.

The seedpods maintain their color after drying and are often used in everlasting floral arrangements.

Problems

Occasionally, scale insects may affect this tree. Sprays with horticultural oils can control the overwintering stages. Boxelder bugs may build up large populations and can become a nuisance around this tree. Chemical control is not usually recommended.

Verticillium wilt disease can affect goldenrain trees.

This disease causes wilting and death of leaves on infected branches. Eventually the entire tree may be killed. There is no chemical control for this disease. Another fungal disease, canker, causes dead and sunken areas on the bark. Minute pink fungal structures may develop on the diseased bark.

Seeds germinate readily and may create a weed problem. It should be planted in wind protective areas because its brittle wood can break easily in windy weather.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 888-6688. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

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Hamilton Happenings

By Beth Jensen
Special to the Herald

Hamilton Elementary School is a Sanford community school located only a few blocks from Lake Monroe on Eighth Street. As a community school we need community support, and there are a number of ways you can show your support for Hamilton's students.

On October 12th a national campaign called "Lights On" will demonstrate support for after-school programs. Businesses, families, churches, civic organizations, and others are asked to leave their storefront lights, porch lights and headlights on all day to show support for schools that operate after school programs. Hamilton's H.E.R.O. after

school program is in operation Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 until 5:10 p.m. Please leave your lights on and show support for Hamilton.

You can also help support literacy at Hamilton. On Sept. 27th at 6 p.m., the Hamilton staff kicked off its Parents to Kids Program which is being offered to over 50 second grade families. Dinner and babysitting were provided. Through this program, each student receives a backpack with 16 books, eight books for the parents and eight books for the child. Every two weeks the child returns the bag and receives new books. The child will also be able to keep one of the books so he or she can build a library at home. A stuffed animal is included in each backpack so that each child

has a reading buddy. This program is free for the families. The program is operated by Mr. Kenneth Bentley, TLC Community Educator, with the help of Hamilton's second grade teachers. For more information about this program and how you can assist, please call Mr. Bentley at 407-320-6050.

There are weekly volunteer opportunities on our campus. Hamilton is offering all H.E.R.O. students the opportunity to participate in club activities from 4:20 to 5:05 p.m. on Thursday afternoons.

According to Mr. Bentley, "H.E.R.O. clubs are the talk of the campus over at Hamilton. There are ten clubs being offered: Clown Club, Thinking Club, Computer Club, Team Sports, Cooking Club, Band

Club, Gospel Choir Club, Cheerleading Club, Magic Club, and Book Club," Mr. Bentley added, "Hamilton's TLC Reading Club will have its kick-off on Oct. 27th at 6 p.m. with a puppet show and reading activities for families. For more information about these activities and how you can get involved, please call Kenneth Bentley at 407-320-6050.

Finally, you can become involved in an exciting project which will eventually benefit all of Sanford. In 1991, Hamilton's Environmental Learning Center was established with a \$18,000 grant from the Beautiful Urban and Forestry Grant Program. Trees were planted and pavilion and boardwalk were built. Today Hamilton is asking for contributions to continue the project. Our principal, Nan Parker, sent letters to all of our business partners asking for financial support and/or contributions for this project. The following is an excerpt from her letter:

"I would like to tell you about a new project here at Hamilton. This year, I hired an environmental science teacher Scott Kinsey. He is excited about several school-wide activities. The one I want to share with you is a boardwalk around our environmental area. This will be a concrete walkway that will replace a wooden boardwalk. We would like to have sponsors for sections of the walk. As a business partner, you may sponsor a section of the walkway and your business name will be permanently on display. The funds we raise through this project will be used to help us buy butterfly plants for a for a new butterfly garden we are establishing.

"The butterfly garden is the initial project in a community

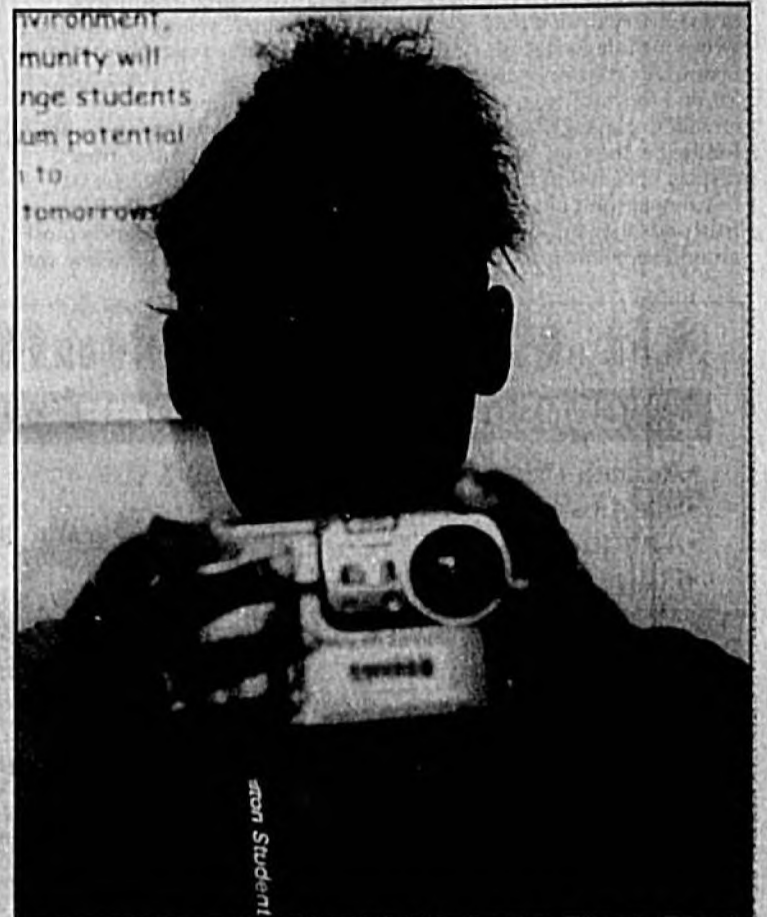


Photo submitted to the Herald. Students at Hamilton Elementary School have the opportunity to participate in various clubs.

wide project that will involve our Hamilton students in establishing butterfly gardens throughout the Sanford community. I ask you to consider becoming involved in this community activity with us."

Please consider supporting Hamilton's butterfly garden. You can buy a three-foot length of the sidewalk to advertise your business or represent your family for \$50. A one-foot length is only \$25. We are also accepting monetary donations in any amount, as well as donations of

items, time and advertising. For more information, please contact Mr. Scott Kinsey, Environmental Science Teacher, at 407-320-6050.

Please read next week's "Hamilton Happenings" for more information about the Hamilton Butterfly Project. For more information about this column and/or Hamilton Elementary School, please call Beth Jensen, Communications Specialist, 407-320-6067.

Beth Jensen is the communications specialist at Hamilton Elementary.

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Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission 2000-2001 Resident Game Seasons

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Seasons on wildlife management areas may be different from these.

Dog Training - Northwest Zone: Oct. 28-Nov. 16; Central Zone: Oct. 7-28; South Zone: Oct. 7-26.

Archery - Northwest Zone: Oct. 14-Nov. 12; South Zone: Sept. 23-Oct. 22; South Zone: Sept. 9-Oct. 2.

Handloading Gun - Northwest Zone: Nov. 17-19; Central Zone: Oct. 28-Nov. 6; South Zone: Oct. 14-23.

General Gun (Antlered Deer and Wild Hog) - Northwest: Nov. 23-26 and Dec. 9-Feb. 14; Central Zone: Nov. 11-Jan. 21; South Zone: Oct. 28-Jan. 7.

Antlerless Deer - Northwest Zone: Dec. 18-17; Central Zone: Nov. 18-19; South Zone: Nov. 4-5.

Fall Turkey - Northwest Zone: Nov. 23-28 and Dec. 9-Feb. 14; Central Zone: Nov. 11-Jan. 7; South Zone: Nov. 11-Jan. 7.

Quail and Squirrel - Northwest Zone: Nov. 11-Mar. 4; Central Zone: Nov. 11-Mar. 4; South Zone: Nov. 11-Mar. 4.

Spring Turkey - Northwest Zone: Mar. 17-Apr. 22; Central Zone: Mar. 17-Apr. 22; South Zone: Mar. 8-Apr. 8.

Special Post-Season (Archery/Handloading Gun) - Northwest Zone: Feb. 15-25; Central Zone: N/A; South Zone: N/A.

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Antlerless Deer (antlerless deer season) - Daily: 1; Season: 2; Possession: 2. See Outdoors, Page 5B

Full slate for football teams

All seven SAC schools return to district play

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Now that the mid-point of the fall season is upon us, all the athletic programs at the seven schools in the Seminole Athletic Conference are starting to feel the pressure of making it the post-season starting to wear upon them.

Three teams got a little break from the pressure last week, taking a respite before heading back to the turf for district contests this week.

This will be one of the few weeks in the season where only two SAC squads will be playing each other with the other five teams playing foes from Orange and Volusia counties.

The only head-to-head SAC matchup has Lake Howell (1-3 overall, 1-2 in the SAC, 0-1 in district play) traveling to Sanford to battle Seminole (3-2 overall, 3-1 SAC, 1-1 in district play), which is coming off a huge win over Oviedo, in a Class 5A-District 4 game at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

In other 5A-District 4 matchups, Lyman (0-4 overall, 0-3 in SAC, 0-2 in 5A-4) has the opportunity to turn its season around immediately as it will host state-ranked Mealand (3-1 overall, 1-0 in district play) at Carlton D. Henley Stadium; and Winter Springs (1-2 overall, 1-1 SAC, 0-1 in 5A-4) comes off the bye week to take on a beatable Pine Ridge in Deltona.

In Class 6A-District 2 games, Lake Mary

(2-2 overall, 1-2 SAC, 2-0 6A-2) will remain undefeated in district play when it travels to Orlando to take on University; Oviedo (3-2 overall, 3-2 SAC, 1-1 6A-4) looks to end a two-game losing streak when it hosts winless DeLand (0-5) at John Courier Field; and surprising Lake Brantley (4-1 overall, 3-1 SAC, 1-1 6A-4) goes after its fourth straight victory in Orlando against Colonial.

All of the games are set for 7:30 p.m. kickoffs.

In addition to the football teams, the cross country, golf, swimming and diving, and volleyball teams will all have busy schedules as they close in on the post-season tournament season. See Schedule, Page 2B



Series photo by Art Zielinski
A Lake Brantley player makes a tackle on Lake Howell runner during the Patriots' 20-14 win last Thursday.

Trio undefeated in Flag



Series photo by Art Zielinski

The Raiders' Lenny Grace (with ball above) has a good escort as he outruns a pair of Jaguars defenses during the opening week of the Sanford Flag Football season. This past Saturday Grace scored three touchdowns as the Raiders defeated the Gators 19-12.

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — The Raiders, Jaguars and Steelers remained undefeated as the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department 2000 Youth Flag Football League played week two of its season on the field across from Sanford Middle School this past Saturday.

In the Minor Division, Lenny Grace scored three touchdowns as the Raiders held off the Gators, 19-12, in a battle of unbeaten.

In the other Minor Division game, Richard Grey caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Zach O'Brian to break a 7-7 tie as the Bengals won their first game of the season, 14-7, over the Jaguars.

In the Major Division, the Jaguars and Steelers kept their records unblemished in

entirely different fashions.

The Jaguars did all of their scoring in the first half as they held off the Rattlers, 14-7, in a driving rainstorm.

In the other game, six different players scored as the Steelers romped past the Redskins, 51-0.

In the Minor Division, the Raiders are 2-0. See Football, Page 5B

'Noles back on winning track

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

BUNNELL — The Seminole High School volleyball team didn't let a loss to neighbor Lake Mary last Friday affect it for very long as the Fighting Seminoles went on the road again to pick up a big district win, whipping host Flagler-Palm Coast (4-7, 15-11 and 15-6, in Bunnell Monday evening).

The junior varsity made the trip even sweeter, also winning to improve its record on the season to 11-4.

Despite the win, head coach Beth Corso said her team still needs to work harder.

"We need to play with more intensity and control the net," said Corso. "Our service receivers also need to work hard."

With the victory, the Tribe is now 12-9 overall and 4-5 in district.

They were to have played another tough district game on Tuesday, hosting Pine Ridge as Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium and remain at home tonight (Wednesday) for a monster match with state-ranked Spruce Creek.

The tripleheader is set to begin with the freshman match at 4:30 p.m. followed by the junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity at 7 p.m.

Seminole played another strong team match on Monday. See Preps, Page 2B

Bombats lead in Lake Mary Fall Co-Ed Softball League

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The Bombats fit their name last Wednesday in the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Fall Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League as everyone in the line-up had at least one hit and one run scored as they remained undefeated at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Dan Johannes and David Marchand were both 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles. Johannes also tripled, as the Bombats accumulated 24 hits in a 19-4, four-inning whipping of previously undefeated Map Attack.

In the other games, I.S. opened its season with a 14-9 victory over Liberty Mutual II and Stromberg-Carlson got a 7-0 gift in the form of a forfeit from Cross Bones.

The standings after two weeks are: Bombats (2-0), I.S. (1-0), Liberty Mutual II, Map Attack, and Stromberg-Carlson (all 1-1), Liberty Mutual I (0-1), and Cross Bones (0-2).

The league will be in action again tonight at the Lake Mary Sports Complex with a tripleheader beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were:

I.S.: three hits - Steve Donovan (two triples, dou-

ble, three runs, four RBI), Dave Noble (two doubles, two runs, RBI), Rick Dimmick (two hits - Vic Pascucci (home run, double, two runs, three RBI), Rob Sinanian (double, three runs), Don'L Dease (double, run), Michelle Sherman (two runs, RBI); one hit - Wally Wiland (triple, run, RBI), Deb Vasser (two RBI).

Liberty Mutual II: three hits - Kevin Roche (home run, two runs, five RBI), Tim Peeples (two runs, RBI); two hits - Chris Halluska (double, run, RBI); one hit - Heather Kruek (double, run, RBI), Jeff Jay (double, run), Bill Jaques (run, RBI); one run scored - Monique Mathieu.

Bombats: four hits - Dan Johannes (triple, two doubles, three runs, two RBI), David Marchand (two doubles, two runs, three RBI); three hits - Jason Hoosaflook (double, four runs, RBI), Ros LeDuc (two runs, five RBI); two hits - Jennifer Rengel (two runs, two RBI), Jack Cadden (run, three RBI), Larry Allen (two runs), Paulette Peters (run); one hit - Greg Brennan (run, RBI), Kathy Storolls (run).

Map Attack: two hits - Mike Mouser (run); one hit - Doyle Kirkland (double, run), David Delle Donne (run, RBI), Cary Hays (two RBI), Todd Cronson (run), Sandra Adkins, Christy Williams; one RBI - See Softball, Page 5B



Series photo by Arch Booths

Orlando Miracle star guard Adrienne "A.J." Johnson (above) addresses several athletes during the first annual Adrienne "A.J." Johnson Agility Basketball Clinic at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium this past Saturday. Johnson came to town to help young players learn the fundamentals of the game and the youngsters worked hard and had a good time during the five-hour clinic.

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Florida Weather



Shown is tomorrow's weather. Temperatures are tonight's low's and tomorrow's high's.

Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature

High 85°
 Low 69°
 Normal high 88°
 Normal low 67°

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.04"
 Normal month to date 0.28"
 Year to date 28.51"
 Last year to date 34.89"
 Normal year to date 41.30"

Fort Myers
Cape Coral
74/90

Key West
79/87

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Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



Regional Weather

Florida: Partly cloudy across most of the state with showers and a thunderstorm or two. More clouds tomorrow with a chance for showers, thunderstorm.

Georgia: Clear to partly cloudy and nice tonight. Increasing clouds and becoming more humid tomorrow with a chance for showers late.

Mississippi: Mainly clear and seasonable tonight. Warm tomorrow with times of clouds and sun. There could be a few showers in the south.

Alabama: Mainly clear and seasonable tonight. Sunshine followed by clouds tomorrow. There could be a

South Carolina: Mainly clear and nice tonight. A mixture of sun and clouds tomorrow with a warm afternoon.

Louisiana: Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds tomorrow with a chance for a couple of showers and a thunderstorm.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 7:58 p.m.
 Sunrise Wednesday 7:30 a.m.
 Moonrise today 12:48 p.m.
 Moonset today 11:29 p.m.

First Full Last New
 Oct 5 Oct 13 Oct 20 Oct 27

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunflower Pier

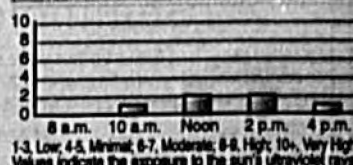
Tomorrow

First Low 7:07 a.m. 0.4 ft.
 First High 12:58 a.m. 3.2 ft.
 Second Low 8:07 p.m. 0.7 ft.
 Second High 1:36 p.m. 3.6 ft.

Thursday

First Low 8:02 a.m. 0.6 ft.
 First High 1:46 a.m. 3.1 ft.
 Second Low 9:04 p.m. 0.7 ft.
 Second High 2:29 p.m. 3.5 ft.

UV Index Tomorrow



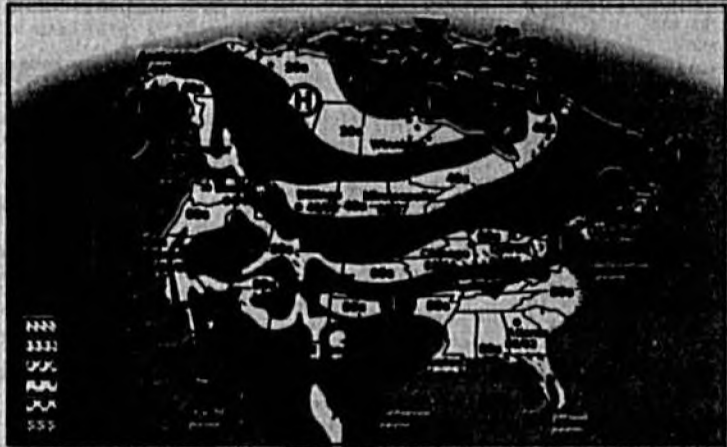
Regional Cities

City	Tom. HI	Tom. Lo	Thu. HI	Thu. Lo
Albany, GA	82	57	85	75
Altoona, GA	79	71	81	62
Atlanta, GA	86	63	81	62
Bainbridge, GA	83	58	86	75
Boke Raion	89	68	88	75
Cairo, GA	81	68	85	74
Coral Springs	87	81	87	78
Crestview	81	69	83	69
FL Lauderdale	87	81	88	78
Fort Myers	90	75	90	78
Gainesville	85	62	88	76
Key West	87	79	92	81
Orlando	89	75	90	78
Palmdale	86	73	88	78
Lakeland	89	74	90	78
Melbourne	88	75	88	77
Naples	81	75	82	78
Orlando	89	75	90	78
Pensacola	81	70	85	69
Sarasota	88	78	89	77
St. Augustine	85	71	88	74
St. Petersburg	81	68	85	74
Tallahassee	83	68	88	78
Tampa	88	75	89	77
Thomasville	81	68	85	74
Wadley, GA	81	68	85	74
Waco Beach	86	78	87	78
W. Palm Bch.	86	77	88	78

National Cities

City	Tom. HI	Tom. Lo	Thu. HI	Thu. Lo
Atlanta	86	63	81	62
Baltimore	73	58	77	57
Birmingham	85	61	83	60
Boston	68	53	68	53
Chicago	62	44	66	40
Cleveland	65	48	66	48
Daytona Beach	87	72	89	74
Denver	72	48	74	50
Des Moines	57	45	50	30
Detroit	62	45	61	40
El Paso	96	53	91	52
Falcons	59	34	58	17
Grand Rapids	57	40	59	35
Harris	64	55	67	55
Honolulu	83	70	85	71
Houston	91	69	80	63
Indianapolis	64	50	64	50
Jacksonville	84	70	84	74
Kansas City	68	52	63	34
Las Vegas	92	65	85	59
Little Rock	67	58	72	49
Louisville	77	58	74	49
Memphis	67	53	63	52
Miami	88	79	88	80
Minneapolis	58	48	58	48
Missouri	62	47	62	47
Minneapolis	62	47	62	47
Nashville	65	50	70	53
New Orleans	85	67	88	70
New York City	74	57	74	57
Oakland	64	49	64	49
Philadelphia	78	65	70	54
Phoenix	85	74	87	67
Pittsburgh	68	58	68	58
Raleigh-Durham	88	62	80	64
Rock City	63	38	62	28
St. Louis	73	58	72	49
Salt Lake City	74	45	62	38
San Francisco	84	68	78	33
Seattle	64	48	64	48
Spokane	64	48	64	48
Topoka	68	53	64	33
Tucson	83	68	82	69
Wichita	68	53	64	33

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 107° in Bullhead City, AZ Low 23° in Redmond, OR

World Cities

City	Tom. HI	Tom. Lo	Thu. HI	Thu. Lo
Albany	82	57	85	75
Bangkok	72	62	85	61
Berlin	58	52	70	65
Buenos Aires	81	68	87	65
Calcutta	81	68	87	65
Hong Kong	87	78	87	78
Jerusalem	85	58	87	69
London	65	45	65	45
Los Angeles	87	78	87	78
Moscow	62	48	62	48
Paris	65	45	65	45
Seoul	73	58	73	58
Sydney	75	60	78	64
Tokyo	72	60	74	67
Washington	88	75	88	78
Zurich	62	51	62	51

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