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Todey: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind west 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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## TODAY

#### Life saved

BRIEFS

SANFORD - A six-year-old Sanford boy reportedly came close to drowning Sunday in at swimming pool near his residence in Covilla-Apartments. According to Sanford police, when the boy's body was spotted in the pool, a 12year-old girl jumped in the water and pulled him out. A man who was nearby was able to adininister CPR on the youngster until Sanford police and rescue units arrived at the scene Officers with the Sanford Fire Department rescue squad were able to revive the youngster.

#### Money money money

A Cocoa Beach woman, who won the Florida Lottery five months ago, finally stepped forward to claim her share of a \$30 million Florida Lotto prize. She didn't announce the fact that she had the winning ticket until early this week.

Her share will be \$10.3 million, in 20 annual installments of \$518,000.

Meanwhile, the largest Lotto amount since that time, \$27 million, was announced this past Saturday night. Two tickets matched the winning numbers but so far, no one has claimed to have the tickets. One was purchased in Jacksonville, and the other in Volusia County, in Orange City. Each would receive approxi-mately \$13.5 million

#### Dancetime

SANFORD - The Over 50s Club is resuming regular Wednesday afternoon dances at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning Sept. 11. The club's Vice President. Collin Sayer, who is chairman of the dance committee, said the event will be from 2:30 until 4:30, with a \$2 per person donation requested for admission. As in the past, a variety of dance music will be provided by the Deltonians. Sayer said people wishing to attend used not be members of the Over 50s Club, The event is open to the general public.

## Lake Mary mayor won't seek re-election, backs deputy mayor

#### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Mayor Lowry Rockett said he gave it considerable thought. "It was one o'clock in the morning (Wednesday) before I finally made up my mindthat I wouldn't seek re-election this year." he said

Rockett is founder and part owner of a consulting engineering firm, Blount, Sikes & Associates, "Between my family and my work," he said, "It is just to difficult to continue serving as mayor, so I've decided not to run for a third term."

Rockett has served the city for nine years, two 2-year terms as mayor, preceded by five years on the city's Planning and Zoning Board.

"I've discussed this with Deputy Mayor David Mealor. (City Commissioner, Scat 3), and he indicated he would run for the mayor's position." Rockett continued. "If he does. I plan to throw my full support his way because 1 believe he has done an outstanding job on the commission."

In addition to the mayor's position, Mealor's seat, and that of Seat-1 commissioner Gary Brender will be up for election. Brender indicated this morning that he intends to seek re-election to his present commission post. "I had considered running for mayor," he said. 'but I have the utmost respect for David Mealor, both personally and professionally, and I certainly wouldn't want to run against him. I believe he will make an

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Lowry Rockett

## 'Spokes'men for Multiple Sclerosis



Dr. Walter Roth, from left, Dr. Cindy Watson and Dr. Jim Quinn team up for a ride.

# So your neighbor is nuisance?

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - You say your neighbor is a pain in your all section? You say you have had it up to there with his or her shenanigans?

You might think the newly formed Nustance Abatement Board is the answer to your prayers

Maybe maybe not According to City Manager Bill Simmons, the board is preparing to meet for the first time in the

near future, but they don't know of any nustance areas with which they need to deal right away. "There are certain parameters that a property

#### Arson arrest

Willis Grant, 27, of Apopka, was scheduled to make his initial court appearance at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility this afternoon. He has been charged with one count of first degree arson.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. Grant was arrested Wednesday afternoon by state fire marshals. He has been accused of setting fire to a small apartment complex at 9250 Overland Road, at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The apartment was listed as his address.

Grant is being held without bond. First degree arson is a first degree felony which carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison on conviction.

#### Private school planned

HEATHROW - A new school has been announced for Heathrow. Royal Academy has contracted to purchase a 1.5 acre tract in the Heathrow International Business Center for a private school facility for children age two through fifth grade.

Stirling International Realty Partner Roger Soderstrom said the facility will be the first private school facility to be built at Heathrow.

Ashok Aggarwal, owner and administrator of Royal Academy said the new facility is a natural outgrowth of Royal Academy's skyrocketing

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## Cycling physicians use hobby to benefit charity

#### By ALYSSA PETERSON Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY Dr. Walter Roth has been caring for the feet of the Lake Mary area since he first opened his foot and ankle clinic in 1989. However, when the podiatrist is not examining patients, his own feet are pedaling across Florida. California and even ireland.

Dr. Roth, together with 12 other doctors and nurses, participated in Central Florida's Multiple Sclerosis fund-raising

Chamber

incentive

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/ Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is all in favor of

Many of the complaints we have heard about the Economic Incentive Program," she said, "is that it only benefits the large companies, and leaves the small businesses out in the dark."

"But when you consider that these programs

have brought major industry and employment

into our local communities, it's easy to see that

helping them is also helping everyone in the

community. These new jobs bring more people

into our community. They shop at our stores, cat

the Economic Incentive Program. Executive Director Diane Parker plans to express this support before the Lake Mary City Commission at this evening's meeting. She will be speaking on behalf of the chamber's Board of Directors. Parker has already met with various officials including Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun and Commission Chairman Dick Van Der Weide about the program. She said much of what she has heard indicates there is considerable support for the program, which most often is a combined financial incentive on behalf of the county as well

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By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

as individual cities.

Bee Chamber, Page 6A

bicycle race this past May The team. representing Columbia Medical Center Sanford, was the leading money raiser at this year's MS ride. As a veteran cyclist, it was Roth's second year wearing the hospital's jersey, and he was encouraged by the strong showing

'My first year there were only three of us, but most of our pledges came from the hospital staff," said Roth, "This May, more doctors and nurses were involved in the biking part of the drive, it's a great situation. Elee Cycle, Page 6A

### Birds of a feather

needs to meet before we can consider them." Simmons said. "We're looking right now at police. tecords.

Simmons said the strict, legislatively-mandated definition of a nustance is much different than what most people might think.

'We can't just act on a property because they're playing music loud or because they bother the neighbors." Simmons said, "Therehave to be a certain number of arrests and a certain number of convictions at that property before we can consider it.

Right now, he noted, the board has "no business.

Martha Wells, a resident of the downtown historic district, said she has "plenty of business" for the group if they are looking for it. In herneighborhood, she said, watching police and drug activity from the front porch is a regular form of entertainment.

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Birdle, an ambassador of McDonaldiand to Pine Crest Elementary School, stopped by for a visit to the school recently. The McDonalds restaurant at 3786 Orlando Drive is a business partner with the Sanford school, offering tion and Prints by Tuff

assistance in the form of volunteers, gifts and services. On her most recent visit, Birdie was on hand to honor the teachers for their hard work and dedication to the students as part of **Teacher Appreciation Day.** 

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#### Formes concert cancelled

MIAMI BEACH — A planned performance by one of Cuba's most famous entertainers has been canceled after threatened demonstrations by anti-Castro protesters. It was the second time Rosita Fornes had to bow out of a Miami-area appearance this summer. Her promoters, represented by attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union, said they were forced to cancel her scheduled Friday consert because the city of Miami Beach impress under financial requirements on them to provide

They vowed to sue the city on the grounds it was restricting freedom of epoceh if the concert wasn't rescheduled under more favorable terms.

But City Manager Jose Garcia-Pedrosa said the promoters and the ACLU were creating the controversy as a cover for sugging ticket sale. Various deposits were to have been submitted by last Priday and weren't, he said, so the city walted — and two days before the curtain was to go up, got a letter canceling the show. Pernes. 75, has never publicly denounced Pidel Castro, which has drawn the two of publicity denounced Pidel Castro,

Pernes, 75, has never publicly denounced Fidel Castro, which has drawn the tre of many who fied Castro's rule. The originally was exheduled to perform in late July and certy August at a club in Mani's Little Havana neighborhood. But these above were abruptly canceled after the Centro Vasco club was firebombed in July.

#### Weapone in seminarians' apertment

TAMPA — Authorities found an AK-47 assault rifle, am-munition, a homemade silencer and a crossbow at the apartment of a commany student accused of bringing weapons and explosives to Tampa International Airport. Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents discovered the additional weapone and ammunition Sunday morning. Special Agent Supervisor Backy Miller said. They found the Heme in a suitcase at the Brooksville apartment that 31-year-old Reman Regman shared with his mother, Miller seld.

Regnan was charged with trying to board a UBAir flight Saturday with two grandes, gunpowder, 181 rounds of ammunition, six military knives and a 9mm pietol, all in his carry-on hugage. He also had gloves, a ski mask and homemade handcuffs,

blice said.

police said. Regman was bound for an Orthodox Church of America seminary in northeastern Penneylvania, where he was in the third year of a four-year program to prepare for the priesthood. He was still juiled without bond Wednesday on 14 counts of state weapons charges. Pederal authorities were considering whether or not to file charges. FM epoleceman Brian Kensel said agents plan to present evidence to the U.S. attorney's office this week.

#### Aquarium sinking financially

TAMPA - The Florida Aquarium is losing money at twice the rate of last year as attendance plummets and contributions dry up.

The equarium lost \$2.5 million for the quarter ended July 31, according to financial statements released late Tuesday. The attraction ended its first year of operation with a \$4 n d ......

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

## Federal judge: state has two months to figure out how to provide care

#### By The Accessicated Proce

TALLAHASSEE - The state is appealing a ruling that gives Florida 60 days to figure out how to get people such as the mentally retarded into centers for treatment paid for by the state.

The state has filed its appeal notice and is waiting now for the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to set a schedule for briefs.

The appeal, however, won't stop the clock on the deadline unless a court grants a stay. state lawyer Chesterfield Smith Jr. said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Wilkie

Perguson Jr. ordered last week after a hearing that the state has just 60 days to change its Med-icaid plan. He ruled that people shouldn't have to wait more

than 90 days to get care. Ferguson had ruled earlier that the state can't take years to get treatment for people. Florida spende \$450 million

on services to 25,000 people who are mentally retarded or developmentally disabled be-cause of things like cerebral paley and autiem.

Some 2,000 are in private centers, 1,600 are in state-run institutions and the rest get community-based services. But another 9.000 are on waiting

The federal government doesn't require states to extend Medicaid to institutional care for the developmentally disabled but gives them the option of taking that step — and Florida ben.

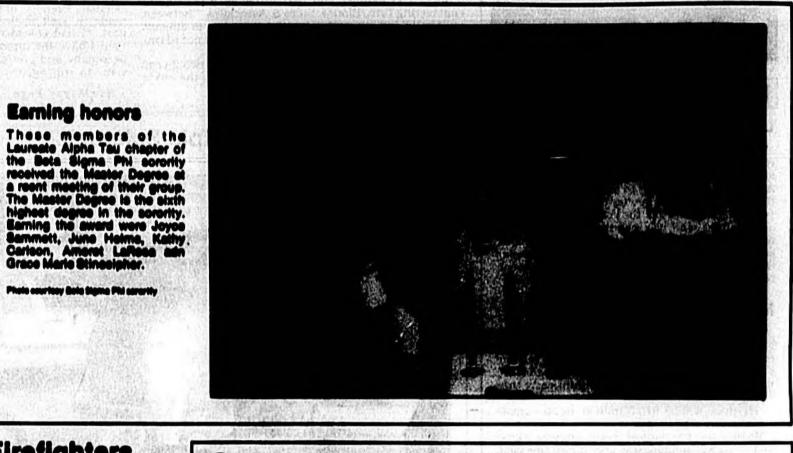
Bix years ago, a lawyer for 13 unidentified people sued in federal court in Miami, alleging that being forced to wait years for placement is as bad as being denied care entirely.

In late July, Ferguson ruled that if the state chooses to ex-tend Medicaid to cover institu-

lists and some have been there tional care for developmentally disabled it must provide care for all eligible people.

Estimates of the cost of eliminating such waiting lists vary wildly. The state worns it could cost several hundred million dellars at an annual cost of \$70,000 per person.

But Steven Weinger, a Mis attorney representing the plaintiffs, said the state's estimete was unrealistic. We said the number of people seeking placement was more like 3,000 and the state's share of their care would be more than \$70 million.



### **Firefighters** to battle blaze

By The According Press

FORT LAUDERDALE ay by an early-morning blase

ht by 70 to 80 firefighters. No injuries were reported.

All damage was to the Fort

## Smuggler boat lugged to Miami

Associated Press Writer

Michail Blacts - The vessel was called the Oyster, but what the Coast Guard found nestled within its gas tanks was more valuable than any pearl: 5,000 pounds of cocaine. The Honduran fishing boat was spotted off the Colombian coast and then boarded a few days later by a law enforcement team of the U.S. Coast Guard. That's when the real adventure begun.

boat and we didn't have any means of sanitation. ... There were fleas on board, there were tota of reading. Petty Officer Leroy Hotland, who was in charge of the law enforcement team, said at a news conference Wedneeday.

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air, bales were observed.

The boat was intercepted three days later heading west by the team absord the U.S.B. Stars. They constru-find the drags, so the Oyster was escorted to Naval Station Rodman, Panama. There a dockside boarding was conducted. On Aug. 21.

traction. The city could shave up to \$600,000 off the bond payments by refinancing at a lower rate.

#### Hillery fan club going strong

From Accordiated Press reports

Finishing ten club going strong
WASHINGTON — To the members of her fan club, first lady Hillery Rodham Clinton is a doil. Literally.
The group presented Mrs. Clinton with a Hillary doil on Wednesday during a reception at the White House. They also sang "You've Gotta Have Bill (And Hillery Too)," an adapted version of "You've Gotta Have Bill (And Hillery Too)," an adapted version of "You've Gotta Have Bill (And Hillery Too)," an adapted version of "You've Gotta Have Bill (And Hillery Too)," an adapted version of "You've Gotta Have Bill (And Hillery Too)," an adapted version of "You've Gotta Have Beart."
"A song, a doll — I am overwhelmed," Mrs. Clinton said. Glancing at the dell, she quipped: "I like that hair style."
The doll, cleat is an again suit and eporting a bouffant hairdo, was encaused in a clear plastic hex and eurounded by two U.S. fings and fings from the foreign notices where the First Lady Hillery Redbilm Clinton Fue Glub has chapters.
The doll was created by Jordan Polyinchak of Sarasota. Fla., who has been collecting Hillery memorabilis with his wife. Mrs. Clinton usid also would display the doil in her office, "and then it will be part of history forever."

Lauderdale Yacht Basin facility. not to boats in the water, Fort Lauderdale Fire-Rescue Division Chief James Sheehan said.

Firefighters were still working to put out hot spots five hours after the flames were reported shortly before 1 a.m. EDT.

"Heavy, heavy, heavy smoke and flame when it was first called in," he said.

There was no immediate estimate of damage, but Sheehan said it would be extensive.

"All the buildings that were involved are a total loss." The structures were mostly office and storage areas.

Sheehan and the firefighters from Port Everglades, Pompano Beach and Broward County as well as his agency used about 17 trucks.

With the eight Colombians aboard under arrest, the 110-foot boat was towed all the way to Miami — in-cluding a jount through the Panama Canal — as part of increased efforts to stop

increased efforts to stop drugs at their source. About a dosen men from the Coast Guard stayed on the dilapidated Oyster dur-ing a three-week journey to South Florida. On the way, they had to contend with rats, two fires, two floads and two fies-infected dogs. "There were rats on the

by the Coast Guard and other U.S. authorities in a summer that has netted 9.600 pounds of drugs throughout the Caribbean.

Catching the smugglers right off of Colombia was a rarity, though.

"This was a very difficult "This was a very difficult, complex operation," said Admiral Robert E. Kramek. "Five thousand pounds of cocaine is fairly significant. What you see here is keep-ing 5 million crackheads off the street, away from our bids and out of our other." kide and out of our cities."

The Oyster was spotted Aug. 10 in international waters, 45 miles off the coast of Colombia. A P-3 Navy plane observed speed boats running alongside the fishing vessel while it was dead in the water. From the

the diligence paid off. "We actually had to pump the fuel out of the fuel tanks and within them were hid-

den compartments with the drugs," said Lt. Commander Marcus Woodring.

The Colombians, who were arrested on cocaine trafficking and distribution charges, couldn't be trans-ported back to their native country because the boat was Honduran. So they were flown to Miami.

The Coast Guard had hoped to cale the boat to Miami, but fuel became contaminated and the Oyster had to be towed most of the way by a 210-foot cutter. It arrived on Labor Day.

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#### **QUAD** arreets

•Members of the Senderd police QUAD-Squad arrested Casesandra Jean James, SJ, or 19 Castle Brower Court on Tuesday, Officers were testing for possible drug related ac-tivities in the Constitute Park area of W. Ninth Street, James was arrested on a charge of procession of drug paraphermalis. •Aric A. Willams, 20, or 1150 Florids Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday, following a drug surveillance at Third Street and Olive Avenue. Williams was approxemied in Edward Higgins Terrace and charged with possession with intent to distribute coosine and possession of crack coosine.

#### Drug arrest

Debite Ann Blake, 32, of 1507 W. 14th Street, was arrested by Banford police Tuesday. Officers said they new three per-sons letrering in the Lincols Court area near 13th Street. When they appreached, they said a woman, subsequently identified as Black, walked away. She was located in the 1500 block of W. 15th Street and arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalis and possession of cocaine.

#### Traffic stops

Patrick John McGonigal, 32, of 1306 Northlake Drive, Sanlord, was stopped by Longwood police on U.S. Highway 17-62 Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspend-ed/revolved hornes and possession of occaine.
 Michael P. Ruppert, 36, of Deltona, was stopped by Sanlord police Tuesday near the intersection of Celery and Bay Avenues. Officers and they stopped the vehicle after it was reported to be circling through a neighborhood. Rupert was charged with heving an open centainer and possession of marrines.

Observed with levels an open container and postentian of marijuana.
 Observed police at Fifth Street and French Avenue Tuesday.
 He was charged with being a habitual traffic offender.
 Ocharles Williams, 23, of 23 Seminole Gardens, was stopped by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said he was also identified as Terry Bryant and Charles Brown. He was charged with obstruction by a disguised person and driving with a suspended license.

#### **Retail thefts**

Christopher B. Whatley, 28, of Orlando, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. Officers said he attempted to take an estimated \$524 in News, in-cluding shirts, socks and hats from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

• Arthur L. Evant, 60, of 1704 W. Ninth Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the 2400 block of Prench Avenue Tuesday. Officers said he attempted to take five items, valued at \$15.35 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

#### Domestic case

Leroy Ervin. 40, 108 Academy Avenue, Banford, was ar-rested by Sanford police Tuesday in the 3600 block of Washington Street where he was reportedly involved in a dispute with a female. He we charged with battery domestic violence, and resisting a law enforcement officer without violence.

#### Stolen/recovered vehicles

•A 1991 Oldemobile, reported stolen in Orange County, was located by Sanford police Tuesday parked near a business in the 1100 block of E. 35th Street. •An orange 1991 Chevrolet, license number VNU-94A was reported stolen Tuesday in the 400 block of Cetalina Drive, in

Continued police reports Othis extendence, 10 CDs, five computer openhers and other theme with a total value of \$3,700 were reported stalen over this past holiday weekend from Sanford Middle School, 1700 S. French Avenue.

#### No real alternative 0

## Associated Press Writer

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. Tony Blaughter could be a poster boy for those who would have tobacco farmers start anew with different crops. It's easier aid then done.

Por 11 years, Slaughter has been growing fruits and vege-tables on his tobacco farm. But now he is considering growing only burley tobacco next year. "The market is the problem." he said. While the market for inheach is well-satabilished

tobacco is well-established, finding a place to sell vegetables and alternative crops is not as certain.

Meanwhile, the assault on tobacco and cigareties has in-creased. President Clinton has unveiled strict government regulations to curb tobacco advertising to teen-agers and to allow the Food and Drug Ad-ministration to regulate sale and promotion of classettes.

promotion of cigarettes. Those actions led to increased talk of alternative crops and upplemental crops. But experts aid that for East Tennessee farmers, there really is little alternative to tobacco because of the terrain and the climate.

'After 11 years, it's disheartening to give up." Slaughter says. "This is tobacco country and that's what it's going to stay."

Last year in Tennessee. tobacco was second to cotton as a cash crop with sales of \$248 million. Most of the 84 million pounds grown was burley tobacco, mainly in East Ten-

"I don't think folks need to get scared," said Slaughter, a Sullivan County farmer. "I think tobacco's always going to be here. I do not believe the FDA will ultimately be able to regu-late tobacco."

Don Fowlkes, a tobacco spe-cialist with the University of Tennessee's Agriculture Extension Service, agrees. "The FDA stuff right now is

not going to amount to much.'

Fowlkes says he supports "the concept of diversification" for the economic well-being for burley farmers. But he also admits that there really is not much choice other than tobacco for most East Tennessee farmers

who grow the leaf. Bob Miller of the extension service's Tubacce Experiment Station in Greene County says the same thing:

"The bottom line is we haven't identified any other crop in this

garden," Slaughter says. He grew tomatoes, peppers beans, squash, cucumbers, succhini, watermelon, can-taloupe and okrs. For a while, he sold his produce to a local grocery chain. Then, that chain was bou

out. The larger grocery chains are not interested in local pro-duce. Slaughter says, because they can get fruits and because they can get fruits and vegeta-bles more cheaply through a broker.

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ity, nothing but price," he said. A farmer's market that opened two years ago in White Pine was supposed to be a retail and wholesale market but it has not met expectations.

met expectations. Miller says wholesalers have not been attracted because not enough produce is put up for

sale at the market. But farmers have been reluctant to grow

produce for the market because the wholesalers are not there. What East Tennessee really would need to make growing produce profitable is processing plants for the fruits and vege-tables, Miller says.



#### THE SANFORD STORE ONLY



# NOTHING HELD BACK

Two shots from a handgun were reportedly fired into the windows of a Sanford business Tuesday, in the 1200 block of S. French Avenue.

•An estimated \$1,760 in equipment was said to have been stolen Tuesday from a van in a parking lot in the 2900 block of 8. Orlando Drive.

• Two casette players and candy with a total value of \$380 were reported stolen Tuesday from a business in the 1600 block of Merthie Avenue.

A \$250 TV set was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2400 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

families can grow that can make anywhere near the return per acre," Miller says.

The mountainous terrain is not conducive to the scale needed to make row crops such as corn profitable. The cooler climate makes for a shorter growing season, meaning almost everyone is harvesting at the same time.

"We have vegetables when everybody has stuff in their

## High school completion rate rises for blacks ages 25 to 29

## AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - The high school completion rate for blacks between the ages of 25 and 20 rose to nearly 57 percent last year, reaching about the same level as their white peers for the first time, the Consus Bureau and today. That education level for all adults 25 and older reached nearly 83 percent - the highest since it was first measured by the bureau in 1947, a Census

the bureau in 1947, a Ceneus report said.

report said. "The long-term rise in educational adminument for the general adult population is driven principally by the replacement of older less-educated people by younger people who have completed substantially more education." the report said. The finituge are based on data collected in the burens's Current Pepulation Survey in March 1956, These gardiened were

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for individuals and the nation." In the general adult popula-tion, the high school completion raise for men and women were roughly equal, at about 32 per-cent. But 36 percent of the men had earned college bachelor's degrees, compared with 20 percent of the women. In the 35 and older category.

In the 25 and older category. in the 30 and over category, sizable differences in the numbers of people who had completed high school remained between whites and blacks. Eighty-three percent of whites were high school graduates, compared with 74 percent for blacks.

But when the bureau just looked at the youngest segment of the adult population - 36- to 38-year-olds - blacks and whites were almost equal last year, at 87.4 percent for whites and 88.5 percent for blacks.

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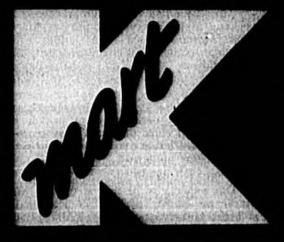
The level of high school at-tainment' has remained relatively unchanged for this younger white population -about 87 percent - during the about 87 percent — during the past 10 years, the report said. However, the proportion of blacks ages 25 to 39 who have at least a high school education rose from 80.6 percent in 1985 to 86.5 percent last year, the report said. People of Hispanic origin have the lowest proportions of com-pleted education, the report said. "A contributing factor may be the large proportion of

the large proportion of foreign-born Hispanics with less than a high school education," it said.

Fifty-three percent of Hispanic adults aged 25 and older are high school graduates, up from 46 percent in 1995, the report said. The rate rises to 57 percent for the 25- to 29-year-old Hispanice.

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#### EDITORIAL

## Freedom to learn

Every year, the People for the American Way (a liberal-leaning organization that reports on the state of First Amendment rights in this country) issues a several-hundred page publication entitled "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn."

The book itemises every incident in this country where an individual, a group of parents or concerned citisens or legislators filed a complaint about a book, a rule or a practice used in a school district.

We applaud the People for the American Way for their publication of this book.

For whether you believe the People for the American Way or the objectors are fringe lunatics, you will know where both sides stand and how the school boards and other legislative bodies charged with making decisions on those matters reacted.

Seminole County, which has been the target of objections in the past, including one two years ago regarding the student news-paper at Lake Mary High School, was free of incident this year.

Most of the materials that were challenged during the last year were library materials available to the students for their reading pleasure. The most offensive books this year (based on the number of complaints) were: "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou, "The Giver" by Lois Lowry, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, "Of Mice and Men" by John Twain. "Of Mice and Men" by John Twain, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker, "The Chocolate War" by Robert Cormier, "Go Aak Alice" by Anonymous, "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger, "A Day No Pigs Would Die" by Robert Newton Peck, "Native Son" by Richard Wright, "My Brother Sam is Dead" by Christopher and James Lincoln Collier, and "Bridge to Terabithis" by Kahterine Paterson. The objections are most often based on sexual content, objectionable language and religion and they are most often brought by religious right political groups. Many of the completints are based on an anti-gay philos-ophy, the report and.

ophy, the report said. We all have a right to know when attacks

are being made on our children's right to the education we would want for them, be it from the books to which we object or from those who would remove certain books from the shelves from which they select their reading materials.

#### WILLIAM RASPBERRY

## From the economist in the cab

WASHINGTON-The cabbie was in the doldrume. "I've just had an economist in my cab," he said, "and now I've got a problem."

I checked to make sure I wasn't sitting in anything before I asked him to explain what he was talking about. He explained.

"I'm not that big a fan of Bill Clinton, especially after he said he'd sign that anti-welfare bill," he said. "But if that Bob Dole gets in, you can kiss the whole government good-bye."

I get tired of such, well, Dole-ful talk, and I told the cabble as much. The way your mind works, anything remotely conservative mind works, anything remotely conservative automatically brings us one step closer to disaster," I said. "Reform welfare and you'll have children starving in the streets. Tinker with affirmative action and you reinstitute alavery. Aren't you the one who used to go around saying Newt Gingrich had a contract at America? Get a grip, man!"

"I'm not just belly-aching about conservatives," the cabbie said quietly. "Like I teld you, I had this economist in my cab, and the way he explains it. Dole is determined to shut down the government, lock, stock and barrel."

He seemed so genuinely alarmed, 1 thought I'd better explain. "Dole does believe the federal government is trying to do too



much-and doing much of it badly." I admitted. "But what he has in mind is greater governmental efficiency, not anarchy. OK, maybe he has cast a baleful eye on the Department of Education, but ... "

"Have you read his tax proposal?" the cabble interrupted.

I had read several articles about the tax proposal, so I felt nearly justified in saying yes.

"Then you ought to understand what I'm talking about." the cabble said. "How much of a tax cut is Dole proposing?"

"About \$548 billion, if memory serves," I told him. "But then, it's our money we're talking about, ian't it? The way you talk about tax cuts, you'd think the government owned all the money and conservatives are determined to steal a little of it back."

"Hold up a minute," the cabble said. "I'm not as quick as you, so let me just take this thing one step at a time, the way this economist explained it to me. You say Dole wants to cut taxes by 6548 billion. And he also promises to balance the budget. What's the federal deficit running now?".

"Let's see." I said. "We're taking in about 661.25 trillion and spending about 01.4 trillion, so that leaves a deficit of roughly \$150 billion.

"So if we keep spending at the rate we're spending ....

"I see your problem," I told him. "Obviously what Dole is saying is that we can't go on opending at current rates. You're also overlooking the fact that if we out tasse, that will atmulate economic growth-Date projects a growth rate of 3.8 percent-which will increase revenues. But first, we've get to abrink government to manageable also."

"Do you know the last time we had a growth rate as high as 3.5 percent?" the cabble said. "My economist says it was maybe when LBJ was in office. "Do me a favor." I told the cabble. "Don't pick up any more economists."

JACK ANDERSON



### DONNA BRITT



Mexican drug kingpip Juan Garcia Abrego is set to begin this month. But nothing that happens at the trial is likely to stem the tide of drugs entering the United States from Mexico - or reduce the river of cash flowing

in the other direction. One of the untold stories of Mexico's rapid rise in the drug hierarchy is the cor-responding increase in money laundering. Lax regulations and a haven for drug dealers seeking to diaguise their profits. And once money is safely deposited in a Mexican bank, it can

be transferred virtually anywhere in the world without detection. Though it often

receives little attention in the media, the problem was laid out in a March 1996 State Department report on international drug strategy: "Proximity to the United States, endemic corruption, and little or no regulation or enforcement of regulations pertaining to the deposit of U.S. drug dollars into the Mexican financial infrastructure ... have combined to make Mexico the No. 1 country of choice for make Mexico the No. 1 country of choice for the movement of drug cash generated by Western Hemisphere drug cartels." The subject will be taken up by Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., at a Sept. 5 hearing of the Subcommittee on General Oversight and Investigations of the House Banking Committee. In the meantime, experts from inside and outside of government have pleoost together for us how easy it is for drug dealers to launder their profits. In most cases, cash is simply emussied In most cases, cash is simply emuggied across the Mexican border via car or truck. While the U.S. Customs Service has hun-dreds of agents to inspect vehicles that enter the United States, it pays almost no stiention to these that issue to those that leave. Only a tiny percentage of the cars and trucks that leave the country are inspected by U.S. officials. One figure, told to Rep. Bachus, puts the number at less than 3 percent, but others believe even that number "Three percent? In my dreams," one U.S. "Three percent? In my dreams," one U.S. Customs inspector told us. "It's like, "Three percent? In my dreams," one U.S. Customs inspector told us. "It's like, point-sero-sero-something. These cars are sipping by at 50-60 mph going across the bridge....The most we can do is spot-check." According to this inspector, only two of the 315 Customs inspectore in El Pase, Texas, we detailed exclusively to inspecting out-bound traffic."Our workforce is basically checking things coming in." he said. "We also have a mandate to do outbound oper-tions. But that's way down at the bottom inf priorities). We would love to check the out-sting stuff." "It is a huge problem," adds James Dutton, a deputy attorney general in Californis and the field of that state's money issuedering investigation program. "Nobody can tell you for sure how much cash is lowing the country." American officials put the member of between 66 billion and 510 billion per you. Member of billion and sto billion per your. Member of billion and sto billion per your. Member of billion and sto billion per your. Member of billion and sto billion per your between 66 billion and sto billion per your. Member of billion and sto billion per your. Member of billions and sto billion per your. Member of billions and sto billion per your. Member of billions and sto billion per your between 66 billions and sto billion per your beating in features inspections could peep or being the Californie, Trans and elsewhere. Cance in Mexico, dealers depared the name stried disclosure requirements that are found in the United Billion.

Lax regula-tions and legal loopholes have made Mexican benks a haven for drug dealers.

#### LETTERS

### On non-partisan races

I imagine quite a few more of us Democrats would have voted yesterday. I feel cheated. There are some people on the county commission and school board I wanted to vote for and some I wanted to vote against. Even though we're Democrats, we should have been able to vote.

Ernest A. Baumeleter Sanford

#### Save Our stadium

I would first like to applaud all the young people, perents, volunteers, and spansors, who worked so hard to make the concert at Senford Memorial. Maduum a huge success. It is not percently good to destroy the dd for the new. Referentiating the sendices with the roots and missacre missecries will give everyone a great that of Sanderd pride. It is more creative to missacre the new ideas with the old to provide the new ideas with the old to provide the new ideas with the old to prove the new ideas with the order of

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## What matters is what we do

WASHINGTON .. When I learned that Christopher Reeve, the world's most famous wheelchair-bound human, will make a "nonwhere chair-could human, will make a non-partiaan" speech at the Democratic National Convention, I sighed. Reeve's appearance surely will elicit the glistening-syst awe accorded the world's brave sufferers-in the unworthy hope that voters' admiration will spill over onto the Democrats.

spill over onto the Democrats. Certainly, that was the hope of the Republicans, who offered poignant speeches by lovely HIV certises Mary Fisher and Hydeta Breadhent at their recent convention--even though many AIDS activists view the Republican Party as unsupportive of their community's needs. The GOP also featured several black speakers during prime time--though there were \$1 percent famer black delegates in San Diego than at the 1992 convention, and only 8.7 percent of African Americans identify themselves as Republican.

What such speeches do is to offer an impression, an image more persuasive than numbers

But all of politics is images and impressions. Fisher and Breadbent are unlike meet people with ADS, the majority of whom still are, according to the Centers for Disease Centrol and Prevention, men who have had sex with other men, or intravenous drug users— people whose disease might be deemed as "their own fault" by some of the very falls who emilled during Fisher's and Broadbent's remarks.

Politicians know we like our victims "innocent"--whatever that is. They know we like them to be like Reeve.

After his horse threw him on Memorial Day weekend in 1995, crushing part of his spine. Nerve switched roles-from fading actor to rising star of the disability movement. Despite his paralysis, Reeve. 45, remains as witty, hendeeme and humble as he was as 

I admire him. But I saw his speech as part of a choop competition to see which party's openior could elicit the most oney tears--until I read a remarkable cover story about Reeve in the new Time magazine.

Then I felt ashamed.

One expects to be meved by any story in which an active person is elammed into etiliness and strapped into a contraption that belds his hands, as writer Roger Rosenblatt put It. Title fish on platters. ... A seatbelt holds his midsection ... when a spass threatens to juit his body from the chair."



But knowing you'll be moved is different from being moved; playing a here could never compare with becoming one. Experience always surprises.

So while it once hurt "Superman" Reeve to close the door after visiting sick kids and feel a secret relief, it's worse now, he says, that "I have to stay in the room and be the one with the problem." It's worse fieling "tremendous jealousy of people doing normal, everyday things ... putting on a cost and walking down a hallway ... rummaging around in the kitchen cabinet."

Despite our reaction to it, grievous injury does not automatically make one heroic. Generating millions for spinal cord injury research and the American Paralysis Association, as Reeve has, doesn't either—it's smart helping those who could help you walk.

What elevates Reeve is his poise in the face of trading flying, sailing and scube diving for strenuous medical activities such as "suctioning," "ranging" and being "osughed." It's his awareness of the challenges of similarly injured people with fewer resources and his honesty about his terrors and functions. frustrations.

It's his grace in reminding me of how much I have and owe. Which is what Broadbent and Fisher and others who have sparked our tears

However cynical politics has made as what matters have is what we de-and the Republicane and Democrats de-when our eyes are dry. Reeve points out that people with disabilities semetimes grean when it's implied that there's constitute grean is that we're entitled to more in life."

Yee, they are. Genuinely concerned voters should, says Washington AID® activist James Millner. "go back and look at politicians' voting records, at what they're willing to de."

ormor etmeeter dies

rence David Donaldson, left Clarence David Donaldson, left, in 1952, when he was appointed Lake Mary 'postmaster. He replaced Virginia Anderson right, in that position. Devideon, 71, died Bunday, Sept. 1, following an extended litness. He was a native of Lake Mary, and served as postmaster from 1952 to 1998. He is credited with promoting the building of the new poet office on Lake Mary Bivd., which has since been built, He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, was a salesman for Build and Company and several automobile agencies, as well as being employed by the Atlantic Coastline Relirced. He was an elder at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. Church of Lake Mary.

Photo Courtesy of Margaret Wesley

## Mayor -

collent mayor." Qualifying started yesterday sorning at the Lake Mary City Hall, but as of early this morn-ing, no one had submitted papers for any of the three positions.

Qualifying, which began this Tusaday, will end at 5 p.m. next Friday, Sept. 13. The election will be held on Nov. 5, with a runoff, if needed, on Dec. 3.

## Nuisance

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"We go out there and watch the hooliers and the drug dealers and sometimes the cops all night long/' she said with a mock long/'

According to board attorney Judd Hedrick, the board is octifically designed to serve as code enforcement board of

sorts which deals directly with prostitution. gang-related ac-tivities and the sale and delivery of controlled substances (drugs).

During his term in office. Rockett has been considered a driving force on the commission. He said he is extremely proud of the progress in Lake hiery since he has been mayor, including

community improvements.

plans for a new public safety complex, the completion of Lake Mary Boulevard widening, and the start of the Economic In-

centive program to attract more business into the area.

"We have to look at it all on a case-by-case basis." Hedrick anid.

Wells said she and her neighbors have a list of areas that are a nuisance "in any

sense of the word" and they plan to address the board when its first meeting is announced.

We want to work with them to clean up Sanford." she said.

completed."

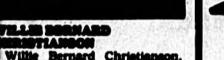
• The Nuisance Abatement Board consists of Simmons, Hedrick, and representatives of the Sanford Police Department, including lisison Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire.

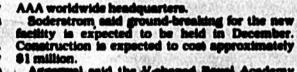
## **Briefs**-

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iond in Lake Mary only two years earlier. "We have a waiting list now." Aggarwal said. "Demand for a new, expanded Royal Academy acility to teach children up to the fifth grade to acceptionally string in this part of Beminole 'De

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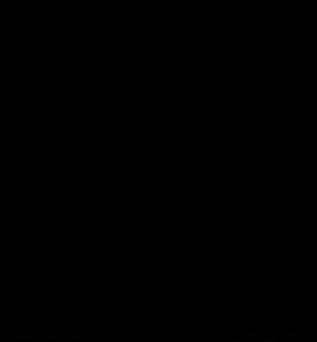


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Stirling International Realty Royal Academy in the land sale.

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William Clark Court, Sandied Saturday, Aug. 31, 6 at his residence. Born Nov. 1932 in Bainbridge, Ga., he noved to Central Florida 45 Poved to Central Florida 45 Fears ago. He was a fruit picker. Burvivors include wife. Shirley: daughter. Francisa McQueen. Sambrid: son. lahma Jackson. Bainbridge: mother. Easter M., Sanford; three Batts Funeral Home, Orlando,

in charge of arrangements.

Rose THERESA GOTHANN Rose Thereas Gothann, 77, Shadywood Road, Geneva, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1906 in Longwood. Born March 5, 1919 in Molarin, Hungary, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker and a er of First United Methodist Church, Geneva. She belonged to Ladies Oriental Shrine, Order of Eastern Star, Amaranth White Shrine, Daughters of the Nile, and Geneva Hememakers and rden Cha

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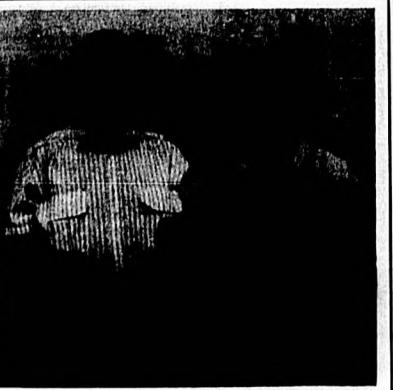


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#### Here we go again!

Former Sanford City Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, left, with City Clerk Jan Dougherty, was the first candidate to qualify to run for mayor of Sanford as qualifying got under way Wednesday morning. He was followed by Vern Spears, extreme right, who was on hand with his campaign manager John Colbert. Spears also qualified to seek the position of mayor.



Harald Photos by Sharri Lynn Hill

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Possibly six others are also expected to seek the post. One other candidate, Welt Padgett, filed his qualifying papers yesterday to seek the District 1 city commission seat. The election is on Dec. 3, with the runoff on Dec. 17. Qualifying period for city elections will end at noon on Oct. 29.

## Cycle

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they enjoy while raising money for the cause."

The MS ride is an annual fund-raiser for the foundation Europe, Roth has other races that usually occurs in Lake County each May. The funds raised are used for education and research of multiple scierosis. The country-wide event encourages each biker to raise money through sponsorship. This year's team from Columbia Medical Center Sanford obviously did its part to support the foundation.

However, Dr. Roth does not simply bring out his bike once a year for the MS event. Cycling has become quite a regular activity in the busy doctor's life. The Detroit native first started biking as a young boy, mainly as a means of transportation around the city.

"It's been my number one interest since I was a teenager." he explained. In middle school. Roth billing to and from school,

practice run. "We plan on buying a tandem bike so we can for the community. Bikers do what ride together in some of the Centuries for tandems." said Roth.

> in addition to returning to -1 planned for the future. certainly plan on continuing the MS ride and returning to the "Death Ride again," he said and Dr. Roth was quick to add that the next time he will be ready whatever weather the for

mountains have in store. This past June, Dr. Roth, described his biking as a way Dr. Quinn and their wives took "to tour new areas." thoroughly

their interest to Ireland to enjoyed this new explore the gorgeous country vacationing.

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## Earliest views ever of galaxy formation

By PANL RECER AP Science Writer

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WASHINGTON - Images of clumps of clustered stars linked by their mutual gravity and slowly moving together may be the first pictures ever of what

researchers say are the building blocks of galaxies.

"It's the first time anyone has seen that many star-forming objects in such a small space. said Rogier Windhorst, lead author of the study.

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in our restaurants. and pay taxes. So it's easy to see that helping bring new busi-nesses into the area helps everyone.'

Several representatives of major businesses and industrial communities are also expected to be on hand for the commission meeting.

Near Lake Mary, two businesses have already been the recipients of Economic Incentive programs. AT&T received \$731,000 while BellSouth received \$500,000. In both cases the money came through Seminole County, which expects to see a return on the investment over the next five years.

The City of Sanford has also been involved in the program. Last month, commissioners indicated tentative approval of an economic incentive application in the amount of \$32,000 to Artcraft Industries.

Two additional requests for assistance are expected to be brought before the commission in the near future for additional consideration.

Parker's presentation before the Lake Mary City Commission is scheduled early in the agenda for tonight's meeting. Due to a commission work-

shop scheduled to begin at 5:30 this afternoon, the commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible after the workshop. Lake Mary City Hall is located

at 100 N. Country Club Road.





pedaling more frequently. "In high school, I started to take more of an interest in it for fun. That was when I purchased my first ten speed road bike." Roth continued.

Dr. Roth attended John Hopkins University in Baltimore for undergraduate school, a perfect city for a recreational biker. "I biked all over Baltimore, exploring the city and side streets," said Roth, who began participating in races for his fraternity. "It was mainly for pleasure, but the underlying theme is always fitness."

While he enjoys biking for its touring advantages. Roth describes competition as a "personal thing." He typically participates in races called Centuries, which are 100 mile rides found all over the country.

"I first got involved in Centuries in California, where they are very exciting with one to two thousand bikers," Roth explained. The races are designed to be for pleasure, but most of the participants come for a best time. Depending on the course, one ride can last from four to seven hours.

Unfortunately, the races are not as popular in the Central Florida area, but he rarely misses an opportunity to participate. This summer he returned to California to test his legs at the "Annual Death Ride" just south of Lake Tahoe.

"It's 120 miles of biking up and down five of the more challenging mountain passes in the area." described the brave cyclist. Although he may have been prepared for the grueling length of the race, the weather came as quite a surprise. "At the bottom of the third mountain pass it was 90 degrees and sunny. At the top, it was 40 degrees and hailing." recalled Roth. Wearing just a shirt and shorts, he tried to wait out the storm, but was never able to storm, but was never able to finish the "Death Ride."

However, the treacherous weather did not dampen his enthusiasm to return. "I had a blast for the first time, so it definitely won't be my last."

Dr. Roth is not alone in his love for cycling. His wife, Cindy Watson, also a podiatrist, is not only a partner in his medical practice, but on the bike as well. Although the couple has been busy with their growing business since they first moved to Longwood in 1969, they always find time for a

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## HURSDAY

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#### BRIEF IN

LOCALLY

# **Prophecy realized** Oviedo trips Seminole in SAC boys volleyball

#### Toucan Willie's opens with win

OVIEDO - Toucan Willie's opened play in the Oviedo Men's Wednesday Night Class C Fall Slowpitch Softball League with a 5-3 victory over GMAC at the Ovtedo Sports Complex.

Former Lake Howelt and Seminole Community College player Billy Simpp paced the offense, going 3-for-4 with three runs scored. while Dan Gladman was 24or-3 with a run scored and Harold Hitt singled in two runs.

The Toncan Willie's infield led the defense as former Oviedo and Rollins star Ryan Alkire had eight assists and two put outs at shortstop and Oviedo defensive coordinator Greg Register had five assists and three put outs at third base

Winning pitcher Rick Tribit, the Oviedo Highwrestling coach, scattered nine hits

#### Sanford Girls' Fall Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering Fall Girls' Sottball Tryouts will be held on Saturday. September.

7th at Purcharst Park on West 24th Street Ages 12 and Under (before December 24 st) will tryout at 9 a m , while ages 14 and Under

(before December 31st) will tryout at 10 a m Cost will be \$15 per player

Call 330 5697 for more information

#### Magic signs Ellis to contract

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic signed veteran forward LeRon Ellis to a contract Ellis, who has played with the Chippers Hornets and Heat, played with the Magic during summer professional play in July. He averaged 8.9 points and 6.1 rebounds, while shooting 54 percent from the field in nine games

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Marlins 9, Cubs 2

MIAMI - Kevin Brown won his fifth straight start to become Florida's first 15 game winner Wednesday night, leading the Florida. Marins to a 9-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Brown (15/10), who was the NL's top preder for August, took a two hit shutout into the mithbefore giving up three hus and two runs.

Brown got his 1 000th strikeout in the eighth. ind lowered the mators best ERA to 1/88 deft Comme drove in Jour runs for the Marhus. who have won 10 of 12

Seminole's Tory Cath goes high to try a spike weta pair of Oviedo Lions during the bard fought Seminitie

Hereid Photo by Sherri Lana Nut Athletic Conference boys colleyball opener for both

#### By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Seminole High

School boys volleyball coach Bill Whalen proved prophetic Wednesday night.

After beating Spruce Creek in the Fighting Seminoles' opener Tuesday night. Whaten said that the Oviedo Lions had looked good in the pre-season Jamboree last week and would be a handfull for his squad.

And how right he was, as the Lions bested the Tribe in three hard-lought games 12-15, 15-7. 15.5 in the opening Seminole Athletic Conference game for both teams before a large and boisterous crowd at Bill Eleming Memorial Commission

Oxiedo also claimed the junior varsity contest in straight games. 15 12 and 15 %

Seminole (1.4, 0.1 in the SAC) will play its third home match in as many night's tonight as it hosts the peremally tough Usceola Rowboys from Kissimmer at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnashim. The JAC's start at 6 p.m. with the varsity hitting the court at 7 pm.

The match was much closer than the final score might indicate as the contest lasted meanly two hours, with several sideouts in each game.

Most of the points were contested at the net as the two teams took See Volleyball, Page 2B

## many that say the Lens pull out a three-game victory

## Hunter course offered **Special to the Herald**

SANFORD She I hattela Game and Fresh Water Lish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with: Seminole) omminity College To register for this course you will need to call the colleges Community Libration Despise treating to the first state of the s There as a registration for of \$10 required by the college The course will be held on



#### Huizenga hires sports exec

FORT LAUDERDALE - Wayne Huizenga has hired entertainment executive Dick Evans. to oversee his sports empire-

Evans, who starts Nov 4 and will be president and chief executive officer of Huizenga Sports. and Entertainment Group, will be in charge of the operation of the Mianni Dolphins, Florida, Marlins, Florida Panthers, Pro Player Park, Broward Civic Arena, Homestead Motorsports, **Complex and other Huizenga interests** 

Evans has been cluet operating officer of Gaylord Entertainment Co. (the Grand Ole-Opry. The Nashville Network). He also worked for Walt Disney, Radio City Music Hall and Madison Square Garden Corp.

#### Panthers sign goalie Billington

MIAMI — With backup goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick unsigned, the Florida Panthers announced the signing of free-agent goale Craig Billington for insurance Wednesday.

Billington, who turns 30 next week, was 10-13-3 last season with the Boston Bruins

The Panthers open training camp Salurday

#### MacLean gets new contract

MIAMI -- Doug MacLean, who led the Florida Panthers to the Stanley Cup Finals in his first year as an NHL head coach last June. signed a new three-year contract to remain with the team through 1998-99, the first season in the Panthers' new arena to be built in Sunrise.

"It's the players who perform." MacLean said. "and I know it's because of their efforts, along with my assistant coaches and the entire staff. that I have been given a new contract."

#### ELSEWHERE

#### Mutiny 2, MetroStars 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Frank Hejduk scored his first Major League Soccer goal early in the game and added an assist late in the match as Tampa Bay handed the New York-New Jersey MetroStars their fourth straight loss, 2-0.

The victory, which boosted the Eastern Conference leading Mutiny to 16-12, clinched no worse than a second place finish.



#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

8 p.m. - ESPN, Notre Dame at Vanderbilt, (L)

Saturday, September 14th and Saturday September 21st. non Sam to Spin-The Range Date will be held on Saturday September 28th

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Since June 1991 anyone forn on or after June 1, 1975. is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida,

Seminole's Mario Frederick (No. 20) scored the game's only touchdown in the first quarter and the Fighting Seminoles withstood a last-minute Lake Herald P

Brantley drive as the Tribe blanked the Patriots 7-0 in the opening game of the freshmen football season at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Wednesday night.

### outlast Pats Tribe freshmen

#### By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole treshman coach Scott Casko was nervous. So were the fails.

But Unlie counting back Mario Frederick never had a doubt

As Lake Brandley drove toward a game tying and possibly game-winning touchdown in the closing seconds Wednesday night. Frederick said he was as calm as could be.

He was right. The Seminole treshmen held on to take

the season opener, 7-0, over the Patriots at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Frederick scored the game's only touchdown early in the opening quarter and the Seminole defense pounded Lake Brandley all afternoon until a last minute drive netted three completions that moved the ball to the five with 11 seconds remaining on the clock.

'No, I wasn't nervous, I knew we'd win." Frederick said. "I didn't have any doubts about it."

Casko had been waiting a long time for this game. His team practiced on a voluntary basis all summer and

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### the Month crown Bramlett cruises to End of

#### By DAVE WESTERMAN **Special to the Herald**

BITHLO - Scott Bramlett was Mr. Untouchable last Friday night at at Orlando SpeedWorld as he led wire-to-wire to win the 50-Lap End of the Month Late Model Championship.

Bramlett set quick time in his FASTEC Performance Warehouse/Amalte Oile Chevrolet Monte Carlo, carning the pole.

From the start if was no contest as the race went all 50 laps under green. The St. Cloud pilot took the checkered flag nearly a half lap ahead of Tuffy Hester. The only other cars on the lead lap were third place finisher Rusty Ebersole and fourth place runner Kevin Lawrence, Ricky Wood took fifth a lap down.

While the Late Model race went off without a littch, the Racing Adventures Limited Late Model 25-Lap Special was a slam-bang affair that saw only three cars make it to the finish line.

Osteen's Bobby Scars set fast time and led all the way but spent most of his time watching the rest of the field crash in rearview mirror.

The first big wreck happened on Lap 7 as Chad Aliman, Jim Erb and Tommy Johnson booked up and hit the wall, eliminating all three.

The worst incident happened on Lap 17 as Chris Lawrence bounced off the wall and was drilled by Keith Miller. Both cars were wiped out. but the drivers emerged unhurt.

With only three cars left, Sears easily raced to the victory over Kenny Crites and Dave Carlson. Lawrence was credited with fourth place and Darryl Erb got fifth in his first race in the class. despite dropping out on Lap 16.

The Modified race saw only minor cautions. but nothing fazed Eddie Hartin as he led all the way in his Smith Drywall Batmobile. The South Daytona connection of Joe Middleton and Dave Savicki were second and third, followed by Darrell Jones and Bill Brown.

Ronnie Watson drove his B & D Asphalt Service Ford Mustang to his first career win in the Mini-Stocks, outrunning points leader Conrad Grenier and Brian Bellaw, which finished in a near dead-heat for second and third. Pedie Allison was fourth over Richard Newton.

Ted Head led all the way in the Sportsman main, besting Sanford's Jerry Smith, last week's Dee Racing, Page 23

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David "Soup" Campbell paced the Tribe in the first game as he served eight points to give Seminole a winning streak of three straight games, they knocked off Spruce Creek in two nes Tu

knocked of Spruce Creek in two gennes Tuesday. Patrick Heims, who served the final winning point in the first genne, put the host squad ahead in the second gene as his ace gave the Tribe a 1-0 lead. But after five addouts, the Lions tied the gene on a team block by Matt West and Justin Weeks and, after several more addouts, took the lead on a serve by Brad Combes and, with Chris Lamb serving, seers five straight points to take a 7-1 lead. Beminole did not quit, how-ever, batting back to within 8-6 behind three service points by Erick Ho.

But that was as close as the Tribe would get as Oviedo closed the match by scoring eight of the last nine points, with Turner Elliott doing most of the damage with six service points that stretched the lead from 8-6 to

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Whitman. Oviedo then took the lead for good on a service ace by Corey Radford, which started the Lions on a streak that saw the visitors win eight of the next nine points to make the score 10-3. The Tribe made one final run, getting as close as 11-5, but	holding Seminole to nine kills on nine assists and just two blocks. It was amazing that either team was able to stand up, let alone run and jump, at the end of the match as there were 109 serves in the final two games, 57 in the second game and 52 in the winner-take-all game.
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Seminole's Randy Casey (No. 1) puts a adjock tackle on a Lake Brantley runner during the Fighting Seminoles 7-0 whitewashing of the

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still had their legs in the fourth quarter. That itself was a change from last year when the team often tired late in the game.

"This was our paycheck for all the hard work." Casko said.

The game's only score came early when Frederick put the Tribe on the board.

"I took the pitch and went around the left side of the line, got around a couple of people, and dove in," Prederick said. "It felt great." After that it was a matter of playing ball control offense and not doing anything stupid. That's where quarterback Garrett Goldsmith came in hands handy.

## Racing-

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winner, Art Chapman, Ruse Shew and Bob Alts.

Brothers Carl and Fred Peters finished one-two in the Bomber feature, with Ron McAloney,

feature, with Ron McAloney, Mike Peppler and Johnny Love completing the top five. Brian Dussette was the winner in the Run-A-Bouts, with Ray Gerry, Brian Pierson, Stella Callaway and Charlie Griffith finishing second through fifth. Paul Malm continued his

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domination of the 4-Cylinder Bomber class as he raced to his fourth straight feature victory ahead of Beaver, Mike Shelton, Garrett Warfield and Edward Graybill.

A strong field of World Chevrolet Classic Race Cars Chevrolet Classic Race Cars were on hand for a special race and Sebring's Robert King came out on top of a four car battle for the win. Trailing King were Keth French. John Martin, Rich Tracy and early leader Robert Kor

Tomorrow night at Orlando SpeedWorld the first leg of the Assual Triple Crown 100-Lap

Late Model Race with a \$2,000 to win purse will be run. The second leg will be run Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway, with the third and final race next Friday at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Racing is run in ever class. Late Models. Limited Late Models. Modifieds. Sportsman. Bombers. 4-Cylinder Bombers. Mini-Stocks and Run-A-Bouts. every Friday night starting at B p.m. Kids 11-and-Under all

For race information at Oriando call (407) 565-1367 dr New Smyrna at (804) 487-4139.



#### Hangld Photo by Shani Lynn Hill

Patriots in freshmen football action at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Wednesday night. The game was the first of the season for the two schools.

Playing on all sides of the ball - quarterback

free safety and punter (not even Deon Sanders

goes three ways) - he never gave the Patriots a shot at excellent field position. In fact, Lake Brantley's only threat of the entire game came on its last possession thanks to Goldsmith's punting.

"Garrett Goldsmith is a born leader," Cask

It was a nice win for a program which saw its varsity go down 24-0 last Friday in its Kickof Classic. The Seminole freshmen travel to Oviede next Tuesday for a 7 p.m. against the Lione at John Courier Field and plays every Tuesday for

the rest of the year after yesterday's rare Wed-nesday appearance.

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Columbia Medical Center-Banford chapter activities include an Ice Cream Social, Friday, September 6, 10.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. The next monthly meeting is acheduled for Thursday, September 12, from 10:30 a.m.-12 neon. The cost of a one-year membership is \$15; a 3-year membership is available for \$25. Membership is open to all adults age 50 and over. For more information, call your local chapter at 407-321-4500, Ext. 5784 or the toll free member services line 1-800-348-4886.

#### Welcome Wagon meeting

Seminole Spokes-Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Malson Et Jardin in Altamonte Springs at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 11. There will be a program presented by the National Audubon Society.

For reservations, call Ariene at 696,3601; or Carole, 869-1579. Reservations must be made by the Friday before the luncheon.

#### Men's Dey

Men's Day will be held at Columbia Medical Cantes Sadard's catarities an September 25 from 5:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Hen will ather to learn shifts to help them caps with the over constant changes of tile. During the meeting, guest speaker Richard H. Stout, M.B., N.C.C., L.M.H.C., will be descended even basic shifts that can help men more effectively deal with the phys-toni, mental and psychological changes in their lives. All ment are velcome (scorry ladies, men only). No cost, refreshments will be served. Topics will include: 1. Managing Yourself And Your Time 2. Facing The Problem. Learn Pro-active Problem Solving 3. Treating Yourself Right, Mental, Physical, Social and

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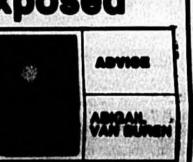
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## **Tolerance** for nudity depends on which gender is exposed

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Our different responses when the gender is reversed in this story reveal the differences between how we regard female sexuality and female nudity, and how we regard male sexuality and male nudity. It reveals that we are a long from treating males and fem. equally.



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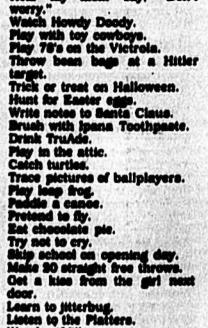
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THE BIRTHDAY GIRL Who is this person? She is now of 80 years! Born second generation from slavery in a South

Georgia sharecropper's shack. Delivered by the gentle touch of a granny midwife. A povertystricken soul yet full of dreams and hope. She possessed the wisdom to understand the importance of education though the opportunity for this was denied to her.

She holds fast to the commitment and the belief that "things will be better for my children." Her titles have included domestic, farmer, migrant worker, widow and disabled

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Therapy. 6. Building Belf-Confidence And Self-Esteem: You're Never Too Old To Have Good Self Esteem.

7. Learning To Love, Let-Go And Relax.

#### LAFRA to meet for kuncheon

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association Unit 147 will meet for hunchson at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Red Lobster, Seminole Towne Center, Senford.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 9, at the Floet home followed by a dessert auction.

from climbing the tree in his yard to get an eyeful. Both you and she concerned

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ting an eyeful. Imagine a gender reversal (which is so instructive in these gender-mad times!). Suppose the nude sunbathers had been men, and Mrs. B. had had a 11-year-old daughter. Would you have merely said she should restrict the 11-year-old girl from climbing trees to get an eyeful? Would she have simply expressed worry the daughter an evenuit would are nave simply expressed worry the daughter would get an evenul, which a curi-ous 11-year-old of either sex might do? Or would she have called the cops and tried to have the men arrested for expessing themselves to the 11-year-old girl? JERRY A. BOG WESTLAND, MI

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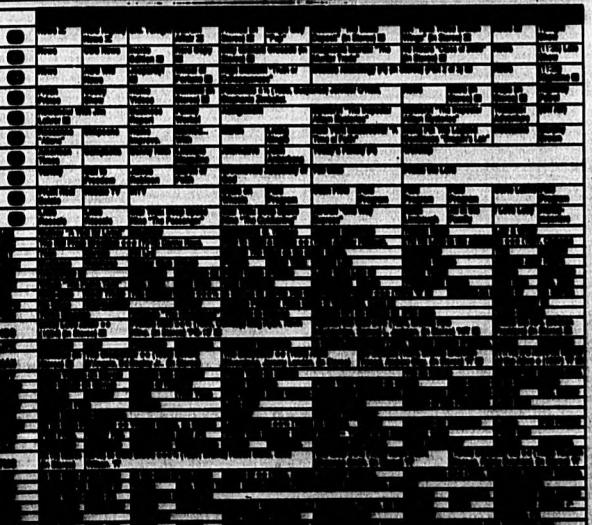
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## **Dennis Rodman, Jenny McCarthy** and a spaceship: It must be MTV

#### By DAVID BAUDO Associated Press Writer

NEW. YORK - Some bare skin, a profine insult from Dennis Rodman and the most awkward interview ever from outer space - it was just another night at the MTV Video Awards.

The year's most unpredictable awards show, where exhibitionism and outrageousness carry more clout than taking home a statuette, invaded Manhattan for its 13th year Wednesday, symbolised by the giant logo painted on one of the city's busiest streets. For those who care, Smashing

Pumpkins were the night's bid

Winners. Flea of Red Hot Chili Peppers was the night's big flasher, host Dennis Miller and David Lee Roth were the big swearers and Rosie O'Donnell had the night's biggest vocal chords, for her screeching impersonation of

Alanis Moriesette. Roth also accred the night's biggest ovation, for staking his first public appearance since reuniting with Van Hales. By MTV standards, it was a quiet night for the yellow-issired Rodman, except for a lewd aside

to fans of the hometown New York Knicks.

"He seemed to be very respectful," said singer Toni Braxton, who presented an award with Rodman. "He didn't Of course, MTV quickly let the moment dissipate when an

announcer cut in to say, "Coming up next, Jenny Mc-

Modesty was the fashion for other winners. Moriasette, who won best female video and best new artist for "fronic," said it

was unfortunate artists had to be judged against one another. Coolio seemed genuinely sur-prised to best 2 Pac and Bone

Thug-N-Harmony in the best

2 Pac seemed to take losing

badly. The rapper, a year

joined his entourage for a rather menacing argument with several men in Radio City Music Hall's

foyer, drawing police. It did not

come to blows. The sprawling awards show

seemed to take over midtown Manhattan. Side streets around

Radio City were restricted more than 34 hours before the show with barricades and extra of-ficers, enaring traffic. The Avenue of the Americas, or Bixth Avenue, in front of Radio City was renamed "MTV Blassi for the sidelt. Brakers M

Plass" for the night. Rockers No Doubt climbed the venerable theater's marques for an outdoor show and Kins performed from a bargs under the Brooklyn

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strip or anything like that." The same couldn't be said for Fies, who unsuccessfully tried to convince model Claudia Schiffer to remove her shirt. Afterward, he turned and showed the audience a full or helf-moon: it was tough to tell as the camera panned away.

Miller sweated through an interview with coemonauts from the Russian space station Mir. Flustered by the language bar-rier, he finally looked into the camera and swore.

"Hes anything ever gone this poorly?" he select. "I will be heunted by this for the rest of my ble."

Oh yes — the awards. Smashing Pumpkins took home seven, including the year's best video for their song, "Tonight. Tonight." It was a triumph after tragedy for the Chicago band, which lost a backup member to a drug overdose and fired its drummer for drug abuse in July. Afterward, bald-pated einger Billy Corgan couldn't resist billogt the biting the hand that saluted

"I think, in the end, all videos kind of rain the song," he said. The Pumpkins left it to vet-eran Neil Young to address rock's heroin epidemic. Bur-rounded by pictures of drug casualties Kurt Cobain, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix at the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Pame, Young performed a poignant "The Needle and the Damage

## Odds and ends

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#### **Getting lucky**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - If you can find someone here to take the bet, you could get lucky with Miss Idaho, Miss Nebraska, Miss New Hampehire or Miss Oregon.

The five Miss America Pageant contestants are all staying at Harrah's Casino Hotel.

So what, you sek?

Harrah's happens to be the casino hotel where each of the past two winners were staying when they won the crown. It was lucky for Shewntel Smith, the reigning queen, and her prodecessor, Heather Whitestone.

"The word was that all the girls were armwrestling to see who stays at Harrah's this year." said casino spokseman blichael DiLeva. The pageant will be hold Bopt. 14.

#### Frog thes six lege

TOWSON, Md. - You might think an extra pair of legs would come in handy for a frog. But don't expect this six-legged creature to win any jumping contests.

"She is probably too cumbersome, too awkward," said Towson State University herpetologist Don C. Forester, who is studying

By late Wednesday, 202 pieces of wood had been sold for 96 each, sold Barry Kumpf, general manager of the park. He anys it will cost nearly 91 million to revamp the ride and for licensing, insurance and landscaping. He hope to have it functioning by September

1997.

#### Vacation tent city

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - After months in the making and \$500,000 in materials, the sultan of Oman now has his vacation tent city.

A team of 60 workers from Anchor Industries spent five months stitching together the eight tents ordered by Gabus Bin Said, the suitan of Oman.

Oman. "What the sultan wants, the sultan gets," said Dave MacArthur, the company's vice president. After a few months of negotiating elses, Anchor agreed to make fluir Bo-foot by 60-foot tests and four 30-foot by 30-foot tents for Baid. All eight of the self-standing tents were sent to Oman on July 30 along with detailed instructions on hour to easy them.

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Once in place in Oman, the tents will be carpeted and equipped with heat and central air. The tents will serve as the official business and relaxation center when Said and his entourane leave his official residence in the Omanian capital

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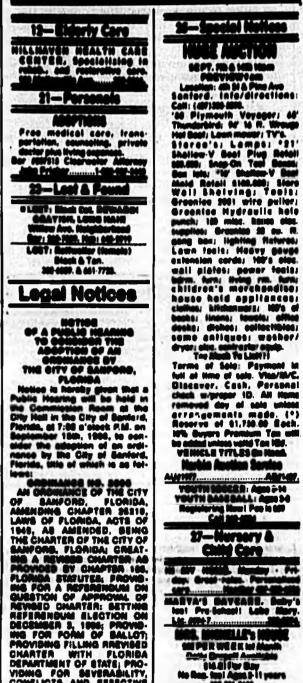
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The six-legged frog, with an extra set of legs tucked up behind the typical lower pair, was found Saturday by Alex Polyak, an 11-year-old exploring ponds behind his Riverside home.

Alex thought sewage pollution caused the frog's mutation. But Forester said the frog probably had a genetic error. Forester will attempt to stimulate its egg production with hormones, then fertilize it with the sperm from a normal shale. If the officient has six legs, then the defect is probably encoded in the form's stepse. in the frog's genes.

"It's got to be very uncommon," he said.

#### Saving a landmark

LAKEMONT, Ps. - An amusement park is selling 6-inch pieces of Leap-the-Dips, the world's oldest roller coast, to raise money to save the landmark ride.

Leap-the-Dips was built in 1903 almost entirely of wood. The rids, which hasn't been operational since 1965, is now plagued with rotting wood that needs to be replaced.

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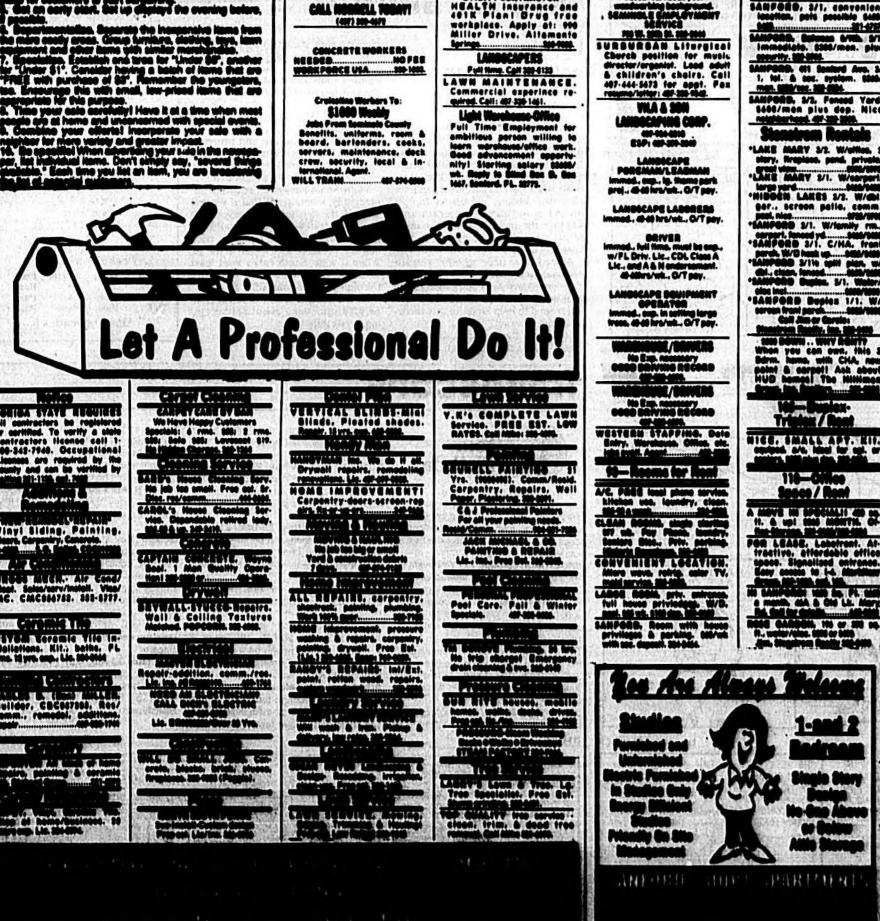
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## Kidney failure linked to affliction

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It is associated with a wide range of diseases, including tuberculosis, rheumatoid arthritis, cancers, chronic infection, blood disorders and others. Symptoms depend on the organs involved: for example, heart or kidney failure, jaundice, bruising, intestinal malabsorption and so forth. The diag-nesis is made by blopsy, which cus-tomarily reveals the tell-tale protein. There is no uniform therapy for amyloidoois. Instead, symptoms are

There is no uniform therapy for amyloidosis. Instead, symptoms are treated as they appear. Prednisone and other steroids may retard devel-opment of serious organ damage; a kidney transplant may be necessary. Although your daughter's primary-care physician should be able to treat the various complications of amyloi-dosis as they appear, he may wish to call upon various specialists as the need arises. DEAR DR. GOTT: I read uses an

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your col-DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your col-umn daily, and I respect your opinion. I'm 73, have recently moved, have a new doctor, and take medicine to con-trol my blood pressure. My doctor has me on Adalat, Amiloride and atenciol, which have brought readings into an acceptable range. I'm concerned about taking all this medicine, but my doctor says it's OK.

DEAR READER: As I have frequently written in the past, I am reluctant to judge other practitioners' use of prescription drugs, because a patient's own physician is the one who is most familiar with the situation. He is in the trenches, so to speak. You have been prescribed three potent medications. If your blood

potent medications. If your blood pressure is now normal and you are not suffering side effects (dissiness, fatigue, constipation and others), I suggest that you continue with the program developed by your own doc-tor. This combination of drugs is entirely appropriate. On the other hand, if your blood

pressure becomes elevated (above 150/90), your physician should consid-er altering either the dosages of the medications or the medicines themselves. Similarly, if you are bothered by side effects, a change is in order.

For now, the situation appears stable. Follow your doctor's instructions.

e you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Rypertension." Other read-ers who would like a copy should send 43 plus a long, solf-addressed, champed onvolope to P.O. Bon 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title. PETER

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ourselves — for example, by drinking the much and anohing cigarotics. But we cannot lengthen the process. That's built into the genes. The products you mention have not been acientifically proved to provide health benefits. They certainly will not "step" the aging process, any more than any other supplement will. I know this statement infuriates a with food faddiets, who believe that a wriety of herbs and vitamins can wriet of faddiets, who believe that a wriety of herbs and vitamins tudies have shown this to be true. In fact, you may have heard of recent reports associating the bets-carotene vitamins with an assortment of health risks. As much as we all years for an elixir of youth, it just ain't there. We're gov-ersed by our genes and the best we on do is to avoid measing things up y shortening our lives.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you know of any treatment for amyloidosis? My daughter has the disease and her doc-tor knows of no treatment. DEAR READER: This is a puzzling

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read in a beak DR. GOTT: I've read in a health book that I can stop the aging process by using supplements such as Q10, beta-carotene, ginho and gluta-mine. I'd appreciate your comments. DEAR READER: Nebedy can stop the aging process, which is pro-grammed into our cells. Of course, we can accelerate aging by mistreating













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played a club to dummy's quesa. West discarding the diamond three. Declarer continued with the ace and another club, but East and West de-fended perfectly. West threw two spades and East switched to the heart jack. When South covered with the queen (ducking wouldn't have helped), West won with the ace and returned

West won with the ace and returned the heart three to East's king. Now the heart two back tell West with the nine-seven over South's eight-five. Plate would have been in action in-mediately, pointing out that if West is on lead, the delenders can never each for heart tricks. So, South about call for dummy's diamond queen at trick one and continue with a club to the 10. When it wins, South rabes in at least 10 tricks. But even if West wins with the club jack, the contract is ask. No dealt Flate would have except-ed with semething about not accept-ing Greek gifts.

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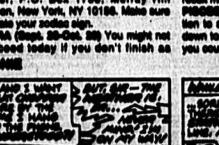
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