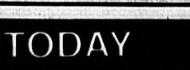


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#### PAL Volunteers wanted

SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's office is now accepting applications from citizens wishing to become members of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County

Police Athletic League, (PAL). The PAL organizes and supervises recre-ational and athletic programs for Seminole County school children. Applicants must be Seminole County residents, have no criminal record, and be willing to attend a monthly

Applicants should contact Lt. Matt Stewart, Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue. Phone 323-4330, ext. 4753.

#### **Politibits**

SANFORD - A fund-raising autumn dinner party has been planned for Saturday, Oct. 26, at the old Sanford firehouse in downtown Sanford. Tickets are \$40 with money going as a con-tribution to the Walt Padgett campaign for city commissioner, Dist. 1.

The old fire house has been fully restored as a loft home, owned, designed and decorated by Barbara Farrell.

Music, cocktails and a gourmet dinner are included in the event.

The autumn dinner party will begin at 7:30 p.m. For additional information, phone Padgett campaign headquarters at 324-5060.

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# Sanford OKs police contract

## Union members can accept despite wage dispute

## By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission held a public hearing last night. "to resolve the issue between the city of Sanford and the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) re-garding implementation of the 50th

percentile wage adjustment." On a split 3-2 vote, the city ac-cepted the proposal, but not in keeping with as fully requested by the union. The next step will come on Oct.

22, when the union members will conduct a ratification vote.

Main spokesmen for last night's hearing were attorneys John Head, who represented the FOP, and David Kornreich, representing the

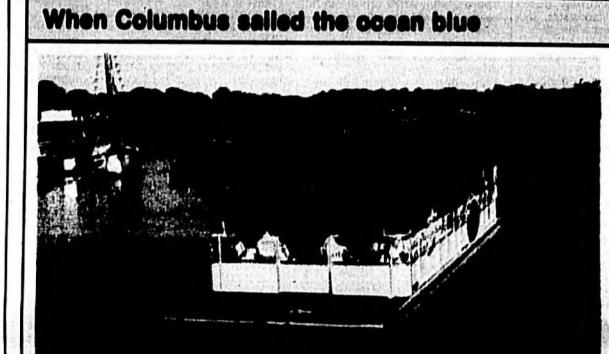
Head explained that up until that point, agreements had been reached between the city and the union on almost all points in the contract except wages. He cited the wording of the 56-page written agreement. Article 37, near the end of the document.

The agreement states. "Effective the first payroll period after October 1, 1996, the minimum and max-imum of the police officer, police corporal and police sergeant salary ranges shall be adjusted to place those ranges at the fifthieth percentile of the jurisdictions surveyed."

The percentile was determined by obtaining job classifications from Dee Centract, Page SA



Sanford police officers, members of the Fraternal Order of Police, and other supporters packed the Sanford City Commission meeting Monday night for a decision on a contract.



# Fighting drugs

#### By VICKI DeBOR Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A congressional subcommittee convened a special meeting in Lake Mary on Monday to discuss the problem of drugs in our community and others like it across the country.

Though no concrete plans were suggested. it was obvious the community is fed up with the effects of trugs on all sepects of ent to school officials, from parents and former users, individuals spoke out against the lack of action on the part of the government and community leaders in combating drugs.



Seminole County still undecided regarding codes related to the location of telecommunication towers, the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County has suggested all entities get together and combine their efforts into a unified system.

Rather than wait for others to call a meeting. the city commission determined that it would call the meeting as soon as possible. City Manager Bill Simmons said he hoped to have the meeting before the next Sanford City Commission meeting on Oct. 28.

At question is where the towers would be allowed to locate. With a large influx of requests for new towers expected in the near future, 21 towers have already been approved in various areas of Seminole County.

#### United Way progress

Towering meeting

Heart of Florida United Way has announced raising \$7.7 million at the mid-point of the 1996 fund-raising campaign. Officials say the amount was raised thanks to hundreds of businesses in the tri-county community. The organization still needs additional assistance if it is to reach its goal of \$16.2 million by Nov. 8. Last year's campaign raised \$15.5 million.

For information regarding the Heart of Florida United Way or to make a donation, phone 897-6677.

#### Volunteers meet

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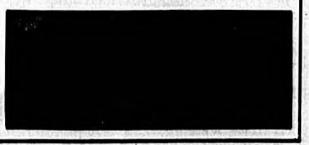
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The monthly meeting of the Council of Volunteer Coor-dinators of Seminole County will be held this Thursday at 3 p.m., at Hospice of the Comforter. 595 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs. The program will be -Tips on how to have a successful fund-raiser."

All members and interested parties are en-couraged to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

For additional information phone Sarah Novin at 682-0608.

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The preschool students at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary celebrated Columbus Day by sailing across new (to them) waters on the St. Johns River Cruises and Tours line. Above, the ship set sail for the open waters of Lake Monroe under Interstate 4. At right, four-year-old Caleb Calcanas was prepared for anything. While his teachers and classmates boarded ship in just their street clothes, this little duy was mady with a bright clothee, this little guy was ready with a bright life jacket already strapped on.

Hereid Photos by Temmy Vincent



Subcommittee\_ chai man Rep. Bill Zellff addressed the crowd as Rep. Mark Souder of Indiana, left, and Rep. John Mica looked on.

The members of the Subcommittee on National Security, International Affairs and Criminal Justice of the Committee on Government Reform and Oversight, of which John -Mica (R-Winter Park) is a member, took the information presented to them in the day-long forum at Lake Mary City Hall and returned to Washington, D.C.

While subcommittee chairman New Hampshire Republican William H. Zeliff Jr. and othersblamed drug use on the U.S. government, especially on President Bill Clinton, the community clamored for less rhetoric and more action.

"When you fire two-thirds of the drug czar's office staff...the results are predictable." Zeliff said.

Still, affected families said the problem was pervasive in the whole community and the problem needed to be addressed by more than just the president.

Carey Duryea, the 18-year-old son of Lake Mary City Commissioner George Duryes told the panel that parents, police and other authorities make it too easy for teen-agers to get involved with drugs. He said police repeatedly let him off for using drugs and alcohol.

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# Planting the seed of growth

By KAY BARTHOLOMEW Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Self-made man and empire-builder Henry B. Plant exemplified the early "American Dream Come True" in the largest terms. Hear his

story this Thursday. Plant, a railroad tycoon, was responsible for many of the significant changes on Florida's west coast. He was responsible for the building of the Pico and Welaka buildings in Sanford. He stood alone in his role as entrepreneur of Florida's west coast resorts during the latter part of the 19th Century.

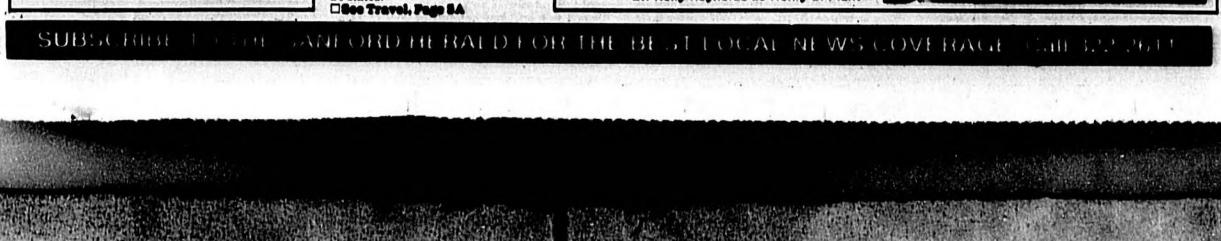
He will come alive at the Sanford Senior Citisen's

Center, Thursday, Oct. 17, at 5 p.m. The program is funded by the Florida Humanities Council. Local sponsors are the Museum of Seminole County History, and the Seminole County Historical Society.

Plant will be portrayed by veteran actor and poet Dr. Kelly Reynolds in a one-man show, free of charge and open to the public. Bee Plant, Page SA

Dr. Kelly Reynelds as Henry B. Plant





Travel business suspended

#### From staff reports

LONGWOOD - Florida Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Bob Crawford yesterday took action against a Central Florida travel company for allegedly engaging in "unfair and deceptive trade practices."

An emergency suspension order and administrative complaint were filed against Direct Success Marketing, Inc., of Longwood, which also does business under the names "All Aboard Cruises" and

'Land and Sea Travel.' Crawford said the complaint alleges that the company, registered as a seller of travel in Florida, engaged in numerous questionable business practices to sell travel packages to consumers in at least

21 states.

SA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, October 15, 1988



#### State expands canker area

MIAMI - State officials have extended a land quarantine to keep a plant virus from spreading to other parts of Florida. More than 265 miles of private land in South Florida is now

under quarantine for the Canker bacteria, a deadly disease that attacks plants but is not harmful to humans or animals. The area was extended Monday from a 100 mile span.

Agriculture officials will be inspecting all quarantined land. Commercial sales of fruit off quarantined land has been prohibited.

Citrus canker is a plant disease that spreads quickly and causes fruit to drop prematurely. It also produces leaf and stem icalona.

Areas affected are in the Miami area.

#### Jackson says to reject sugar tax

EATONVILLE - Jesse Jackson told Florida voters to reject the penny-per-pound sugar tax for Evergiades cleanup because it will cost poor working people their jobs.

"We should never have a showdown between alligators and people," said Jackson, who was in this Orlando suburb Monday to whip up voter turnout. "We should always chose people."

If the tax proposal on the Nov. 5 general election ballot passes it would affect workers not only working for sugar companies but in various businesses that depend on the industry in the state.

"If we are going to end welfare we have to fight for jobs," Jackson said in a telephone interview. "Because of their education level, there is almost no place for these working people to go."

Environmentalists claim that the sugar industry has not contributed enough to clean up its phosphorus pollution at the headwaters of the Everglades around Lake Okeechobee.

#### Boy in custody after shooting

BONITA SPRINGS - An 8-year-old boy accused of intentionally shooting his sister in the leg during an argument is in custody of state child care workers.

The boy was charged with aggravated battery flaturday after deputies said he intentionally shot his 10-year-old sister. It occurred during an argument between the siblings while they were at home by themselves.

The girl was treated at Lee Memorial Hospital and released to her father.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the Lee County Sheriff's Office are investigating. They think her wound was from shrapnel from a shotgun blast.

#### Distress call may have been hoax

FORT PIERCE - Six bales of marijuana washed ashore in Martin and St. Lucie counties, and officials think a distress call to the Coast Guard about a sinking sailboat may have been a diversion hosx.

The Coast Guard received a call Sunday night, allegedly from the captain of a 65-foot sailboat, saying it was sinking about 27 miles due cast of the Fort Pierce Inlet. He said he and 15 others were abandoning ship and getting into a lifeboat with a hand-held radio, according to Petty Officer Robert Gray.

"That was the only conversation we had with him," Gray said.

Air and sea searches turned up nothing. No registration matched that of the boat reported during the distribution test. The effort was called off Monday night. "If family members call in to say they have missing loved

ones, then we'll reopen the case and resume the search," Con Guard spokesman Jeff Hall said from Miami.

"It's too early to suy if it's a hear," he added. Gray said it is unusual to find no trace of evidence that a best actually sank. "I would think there would have been some kind of debris," he said.

However, there was the marijuana.

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE HIV community pushes for more acceptance of holistic treatment

## By PAIOLEY DOGOG Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH - When George Flores Jr. was growing up in the Virgin Islands, he used a plant called the "Love Bush" to cure his ear aches. Today, he uses tree sap to stay alive.

Flores tested positive for HIV, the virue that causes AIDS, eight years ago. Doctors told him he would be dead within two years. But he says a mixture of science, spirituality and nature has allowed him to get on with his life and to prove those doctors wrong.

He starts his day at 5 a.m. with morning meditations. He easts a healthy breakfast, exer-cises and takes a mouthful of pills and herbs. Bornetimes his routine is punctuated by acupuncture and reiki, an ancient practice of energy ma-nipulation. But the regimen always includes a capeule of Evergreen tree extract he says has kept his infection at bay.

Don't get him wrong. He hasn't turned his back on western medicine. On the contrary, Flores says his health depende on a treatment plan that combines both eastern and

western healing practices. To get that, he goes to the Miami Beach Stratogen Clinic. The one-stop AIDS center offers eastern practices of scupuncture, stress management and herbs, but also overs western clinical tests and synthetic drugs

Stratogen has three full-time

physicians, an acupuncturist, chiropractor, massage therapist, nutritionist, counselor and visiting lecturers who give workshops on topics ranging from breathing techniques to visualization.

Representing an increasing number of such alternative AIDS clinics, Stratogen started in 1993 with no patients and has grown to 1,400 who favor the tailor-made services.

"We eliminate the ping pong between primary cars and spe-cialists," Stratogen's manager Gary Knight says. "We want our patients to feel comfortable coming to us and saying, 'Hey, I want to try this new herb or this

type of therapy."" That type of open-door ap-proach convinced Flores to try Stratogen and to find a treatment plan that would not only keep him feeling good but would prove to the medical community that AIDS - just like cancer - can be kicked into remission with the right tactics.

"Living is not like choosing the color of a car." the 44-year-old says. "You've got to decide whether you really want it and take steps to get there. I feel better now than when I was first diagnosed.

And he's got medical records to prove it.

Flores started this year with 250,000 HIV cell particles in his blood. He has since slashed that number to 500 after taking a drug called SPV-30 - or Boxwood Evergreen extract - for six months.

SPV-SO trial had Flores and 500 U.S. participants take the extract. More than 63 percent of the participants showed a decrease in the amount of virus in their blood.

"SPV-30 has been my own natural AZT," Flores says referring to the pharmaceutical anti-AIDS drug. "Other places wouldn't have been open to allowing me to experiment."

The problem is the study lacked the financial backing to give it a longer sample time. It also failed to have a control group of participants who took a placebo instead of the SPV-30.

That means that while the tests still show Flores getting better on the experimental drug. it is difficult to say whether it is the SPV-30 that is helping him, or a combination of practices in his routine.

"What we're trying to do is push for more natural studies and products." says David Stokes, the study's coordinator in Boston.

"We need the backing to conduct natural studies, but at the same time... there's hardly any money to be made in these alternative treatments so people aren't willing to spend money on studies. It's a Catch-22.'

A spokesman for a leading pharmaceutical firm disagrees. "We are exploring natural

treatments and our motto has always been that if you treat patients right, profits will follow," mys Michael Seggev, spokesman for Merck & Co. Inc.

#### Conducted this year, the in New Jersey, which has pro-PV-SO trial had Flores and 500 duced Crixovan, one of three protease inhibitor drugs that stop HIV from multiplying. In 1992 Merck spent \$1 mil-

lion to prospect for new anti-cancer and anti-AIDB drugs in the vegetation of the Costa Rican rain forest. Four years later, Merck researchers say, they're still working on finding natural interview. treatments. So far, ins have only come from synthetic

drugs. "Nature is a good place to start." says Dr. Emilio Emini, executive director of antiviral research at Merck Research Laboratories. "But so far, only strong synthetic drugs have worked to eliminate traces of HIV."

HIV and AIDS sufferers have long complained that synthetic drugs produce side-effects such as nauses, loss of appetite and skin rashes. But Emini says the benefits outweigh the bad. He goes a step further to say syn-thetic drugs have done more for MIV and AIDS than alternative therapies.

"When you get into this field there is a vast amount of studies that may they have effectively treated the virue with natural therapies." Emini says, adding that he has not seen data on the SPV-SO study. "So far none of the studies that I've seen are convincing."

Still, studies show out of an estimated 2 million HIV-positive people living in the United States, most have tried alternative healing.

#### Vintage view

This is a group of students who eventually graduated from Seminole High School in 1941. It is believed that the picture was taken circa 1936 when they were students at Santord Junior High. Some of the names on the back of the ploutre were smudged so part of the names are missing. Also they weren't identified by rows some may not be correct. First row (assted): Identified by rows some may not be correct. First row (seared): Betty Wathen, Sarah Miller, Betty Colbert, Janet Boyd, Mirlam Methvyn, Doris Stafford. Second row: <u>Mathews</u>, William Vernon, <u>Fish</u>, <u>Brown</u>, Harold Madden, Roy Dunn, Mike Says, Waldo Corson. Back row: <u>Robinson</u>, Joe Crenshaw, unknown, Miss Long (teacher), Gail DeForest, Georgie Stapler, Violet <u>,</u> Dorothy Hill, Lillian Cameron, Ethel Root, Evelyn Jimenez. If you can complete or correct any of the Identifice. T tions, please contact Grace Merie Btinesipher, Alles please contact her if this is your plature so it can be returned.

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One bale washed up near the Martin-St. Lucie County line. Five others came ashore between the St. Lucie inlet and the county line.

#### Trial begins in Cracker Barrel slayings

CLEARWATER - Two lap dancers are expected to be star witnesses in the trial of a teen-ager charged with murder in the slayings of three workers at a Cracker Barrel restaurant.

Charles Jason Graves, 19, is accused of robbing the res-taurant and store near Naples Nov. 15, 1995 and killing as-sistant manager Dorothy Biddle and employees Jason Wiggins and Vicky Smith. Trial of his co-defendant, Brandy B. Jennings, 27, is to follow. Proceedings were moved because of publicity.

The victime, their hands bound behind them, were taken into the restaurant's walk-in freeser where their throats were slashed. Graves and Jennings were caught in Las Vegas; each faces first-degree murder and robbery charges.

From Associated Press reports

### By Rott Wond Associated Press Writer

JACKBONVILLE - Vice President Al Gore played up the Clinton administration's crime-fighting efforts during a visit to a crime-plagued neighborhood to discuss community policing and campaign for reelection.

The vice president pointed to the declining crime rate over the past four years and cited such programs as community policing, the Brady bill and the assault weapons ban as the

"When you are making progress it gives you hope that you are doing something right." Gore said Monday evening.

After a short visit in

Jacksonville, Gore headed to South Florida where he was scheduled to announce the formation of the National Seniors Committee in Tamarac before traveling to Orlando tode

Vice President Gore to spend day in Florida

Sharing the stage with Gore were Jacksonville Sheriff Nat Glover, the first black sheriff elected in Florida this century, and a class of recruits hired with funding provided by Clinton's anti-crime bill.

As a result of President Clinton's anti-crime efforts. Jacksonville received \$2.3 mil-lion in 1994 for 31 new police officers and \$3.1 million this year for another 42 additional officers.

Nine of the new officers are the community." Gore said. working in the community

where the vice president spoke. said Harry Reagan, a spokesman for the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. "With Sheriff Nat Glover's

leadership, Jacksonville has succeeded in putting 700,000 sets of eyes on the problem. 700,000 sets of ears listening for information that can be useful to the entire community in preventing crime and steering young people in the right diif trouble is about break out," Gore said. The population of Jacksonville is about 700,000. policing is a success is because it

rection and responding quickly officers had been hired in Florida as a result of the program designed to put 100,000 new officers on the street. "The reason community creates a partnership that helps the police department work with

Some 20,000 are already on the best and funding has been The crowd of about 100 at provided for 44,000 new officers.

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**Matthew Gilbert Middle School** included some 30 police officers and residents of the predominantly black Eastaide neighborhood.

Floesie Brunson, the manager of an apartment complex in the neighborhood, complimented Gore and the police for making a positive difference.

"This gives us hope that we will be able to enjoy some of the fullness of life," she said.

Gore said 2,250 new police

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Two men were arrested by Sheriff's deputies Friday. Officers will they were called to a retail store in the 5500 block of U.S. Highway 17-58 in Pern Park, regarding two men reportedly chaining a third man with a gas-powered chain saw. Following an investigation, John A. Pierevanti, 31, of 5450 N. Highway 17-62, Lake Mary, and Warren Scott Stakes, 40, of 1750 Sunset Drive, Longwood, were placed under arrest. Each has been charged with aggrevated assault. The victim was not injured in the incident.

#### Lottering

Stephen S. Brown, 23. of Hollywood, Calif., was arrested by Sentord police early Monday. Officers said they asw four men-standing behind a business at Pourth Street and Sanford Avenue. When the four saw officers approaching, they reportedly fied in two directions. One man, identified as Brown, was said to have twisted his ankle, and was located by police in the 400 block of Palmetto Avenue. Officers said Brown attempted to give them a false name. He was subsequently arrested on charges of obstruction by a disguised person and loitering and prowing. Although officers attempted to locate the other three, they reportedly fied from the area and could not be aprehended for questioning.

#### Domestic cases

OLucius Bradley, 54, of 50 Lake Monroe Terrace, was ar-rested by Sandord police Saturday as the result of a reported altercation with a female at his residence on Friday. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. OPatrick R. Dineardo, 38, of 973 Paddington Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested Sunday as the result of a dispute with a female in a vehicle. His was located driving his vehicle on Heathrow Bivd. He was charged with battery, domestic vio-lence. ence

•Lisa Marie Bonomo, 25, of 181 Twin Coach Court, Sanford, and Daryl Brian Hubbard, 32, of 2513 Clairmont Avenue, Sanford, were both arrested Sunday as the result of a reported altercation at Hubbard's residence. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Johnny D. Spencer, 31, of 320 Hidden Lake Drive, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife at their residence. He was charged with battery, stic vis

• Terry Miller, 28, 230 Tuskeegee Street, Sanford, was ar-rested by Sanford police Sunday following a dispute with a female in Castle Brewer Court. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

Ocrisell E. Hillery, 24, 1511 W. 12th Street, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday as the result of a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

#### **Retail thefts**

Milini Lyne Williams, 19, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Saturday. Police said she attempted to take two men's jackets, valued at \$290 from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft. •James Alex Alibriton, 29, 1242 E. Airport Bivd., was ar-

rested by Sanford police Saturday at a store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Police said he attempted to leave the store without paying for \$17.52 in steaks. When he was reportedly detained by the store security guard, the arrest report said Alibriton shoved the guard, and indicated that he had a gun. After police arrived, Alibriton was charged with robbery and theft. No frearm was reportedly located.

Clarge by Sanford police Saturday in the 1300 block of Williams Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, habitual.

#### All that's left

The 72-year old log cabin, at 300 Seminole Bivd., former home of the VPW and Campbell Lossing Post of the American Legion, is nothing but a pile of debrie now. The city authorized the destruction city authorized the destruction of the building in January, after it was determined that the floor and log waits were in a condition which would be too costly to repair. The his-torical cabin has been a fa-millar eight along Sanford's lakefront since 1924, and was dedicated during an Armietice dedicated during an Armistice Day celebration that year.

aid Photo by Tommy Vincent



# City's fire plug painting project

## By MICK PPEIFAUL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Has your fireplug changed color lately? Many around the city have been repainted and can now be seen at various locations in one of four different colors.

"It's part of a suggestion from NFPA (National Fire Protection Assoc.)," said Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson. "The colors will denote the amount of water flow on the various fireplugs, so when they hook up to one in fighting a fire, they know exactly what water flow can be expected.

Fireplugs which have bee recently repainted in the traditional red color are capable of up to 500 gallons per minute (GPMs). Those which are now orange in color, will be for water

power from 500 to 750 GPMs Green fireplugs will be from 750 to 1,000, with some up to 1,500 GPMs.

Blue fireplugs will be those capable of expelling over 1,500 gallons per minute.

Hickson said the water flow is not based on the area in which the plug is located, such as higher power for larger com-mercial buildings. "Actually." he explained, "the water flow is based on the capacity of the water lines in each particular area."

Hickson said the new color coding of the fireplugs will be of great assistance to firefighters. It will help them immediately be aware of the expected water pressure at a particular hydrant, and be able to attach hoses and other equipment accordingly. Not all of the fire hydrants

have been painted throughout the city as oo now. "We are do-ing the work as time will per-duty with the department."





Suspended license, habitual.
Eric John Moran, 25, 956 New Castle Circle, Lake Mary, was stopped by sheriff's deputies at Heron Bay Circle near Lake Mary Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Timothy W. Bell, 31, whose address was unknown, was located by sheriff's deputies Friday at 10th Street and Hickory Avenue in Sanford. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned.
Ekwanda D. Collins, 35, 2031 Dixle Avenue, was stopped by deputies on SR-46 near Randall Avenue Saturday. She was

by deputies on SR-46 near Randall Avenue Saturday. She was

charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. • Robert Joseph Nelson, 30, of Apopita, was stopped in the 4100 block of U.S. Highway 17-93 near Sanford by sheriff's deputies Saturday. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia. • Karlton E. Anderson, 32, of 4370 Carraway Place, Sanford.

was stopped by Lake Mary police Saturday at Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road. He was charged with driving under the influence. Sherry Barton Jordan

•Sherry Barton Jordan, 39, 2831 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, was located by Sanford police Thursday after her vehicle reportedly left the road and struck a utility poli off U.S. Highway 17-92 near Hiswatha. She was charged with driving under the influence and careless driving.

#### Sheriff reports

•A CD player, washing machine, dryer, microwave oven and other items with a total value of \$1,114 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 100 block of Bieder Drive near Santo

•An abandoned 1989 Ford, reportedly owned by a Sanford nan, was located by sheriff's deputies Saturday, abandoned, n Pine Way near Hallalujah Way. •A \$500 revolver was reportedly stolen Friday from a seidence in the 4300 block of Monroe School Road in Lake on Pt

Monroe.

#### Sanford police reports

•A 01.200 set of golf clubs were reportedly stolen Saturday from a garage in the 200 block of Tyler Drive. •A grey 1966 Pontiac, license number RFE-SSA was reported stolen Saturday in the 2500 block of Ridgewood

reported stolen Saturday in the 2500 block of Ridgewood Avenue. •A person reportedly entered a convenience store Saturday at approximately 8 p.m., and armed with a handgun, took an unannounced amount of money from the cash register. No one was injured in the robbery.

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#### EDITORIAL

# To save or not to save

City codes have many purposes. In San-ford, one group of them is to help preserve the identity of the historical district. They are intended to prevent any situations which may detract from the intended appearance of the district.

In order to maintain this process on an orderly basis, Sanford has the Historic Preservation Board. Permission must be obtained from the HPB before any exterior work is done to historic homes.

But one case which has come up a number of times during the past few months before the HPB, and this week before the City Commission, proves that not everything works as smoothly as may be intended.

Roy and Cindy Zimmer purchased several houses in the 200 block of S. French Avenue. As the property is soned commercial, it was an investment purchase, one which many people would make if the opportunity arose.

What to do with the existing structures however, has become a serious problem. Zimmer gave one of the houses away on the stipulation that it would be moved off the

property. That was accomplished.

A small structure at the rear of the property is presently being moved out of the area.

But there are two other houses. Restoring cither of them would be extremely costly. Zimmer says they are in very poor condition. He asked the city commission for permis-sion to have them torn down, with the con-

tractor to take lumber and other items from the houses for resale. (Old lumber in such structures is often used in building furniture or restoring other old houses, and is in much demand).

The city said no. Although he has had the structures boarded up, he admits people are still pulling off the plywood and using the structures for vagrant lodgings.

Now what does he do? The city told him he can't have them torn down. He was instructed use can be determined. Now he has two buildings which will probably continue to be broken into by street people, he can't tear the structures down, they would be too costly to move, and no one would purchase them. It's one thing to work on keeping structures in the historical district in suitable appear-ance and use. But it's another thing when the ance and use. But it's another thing when the structures cannot be saved. On the same day Zimmer was told he could not have his houses torn down, the city tore down the old Log Cabin structure slong the lakefront and finished tearing down the old water tower on S. French Avenue. Why? Because they were no longer in use, and it was too costly to repair them. Also, the cabin could not be moved to another location. It sounds like a double standard, doesn't it? It sounds like a double standard, doesn't it? Yes, it is possible to become involved in a (back and forth) tennis game with the city, but whether a person can win or not is ap-parently a case of who owns the ball.

#### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Here come term limits again

All eyes are fixed, and understandably so, on the battles coming up on Nov. 5 for the presidency and control of Congress. But thoughtful observers haven't forgotten that there are also term limits initiatives on the ballot in 14 states that day, and that their success or failure will have a formidable impact on the future of American politics.

The states are: Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, According to the fiendiably ingenious provisions of these initia-tives, members of Congress and state legislators who fail to follow their instructions will have the disagreeable words "DISREGARDED VOTER INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS" placed next to their names on the ballot in future primary and general elections.

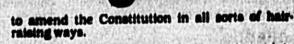
When the Senate, a contury ago, repeatedly refused demands to authorise a convention to amend the Constitution to provide for the direct election of senators, an essentially similar tactic finally broke their resistance. As will probably happen again this time, they didn't insist on fighting the issue out in a constitutional con-vention - they just voted to amend the Con-stitution as demanded.

Term limits re main enormously popular with the voters, and their backers expect to win at least twothirds of the initiative contests in the 14 states listed above. But they face strong opposition in California. Idaho. North Dakota. Washington and Wyoming. and curiously enough. most of it is coming from certain conservative organizations.

The organizations in question are the Eagle Forum and the John Birch Society.

They argue that if a constitutional convention to held, as the initiatives instruct members of Congress and state legislators to vote that it shall be, the convention could not be limited to amending the Constitution to provide for term limits. It might, they warn, become a "runaway convention" under liberal control, and proceed

All eyes are fixed on the battlee coming up on Nov. 5 for the presidency and control of Congress.



I see no reason whatever to assume that a duly elected constitutional convention would nec-essarily be under liberal control -- quite the contrary. But even if that nightmare scenario should somehow manage to occur, opponents of the convention idea rarely go on to point out that any amendment to the Constitution adopted by the convention would not take effect, under Article V, until and unless ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states - or by ratifying conventions in the same number of states, if Congress specified that alternative procedure. And the likelihood of three-fourths of the states endorsing some cockeyed liberal amendment approaches absolute zero.

Much the same arguments, from the same conservative organisations, have thwarted at-tempts by balanced-budget supporters to per-suade the legislatures of two-thirds of the states to call for a constitutional convention to adopt an amendment compelling Congress to balance the federal budget.

It is a pity to see conservatives who sincerely wish the best for this country blocking such solidly conservative proposals as term limits and a balanced-budget amendment on the basis of such remote alleged dangers.

## SARA ECKEL How U.S. fatcats E buy the presidency How does Bob Dole avoid being influenced by the individuals and groups who help fund his campaign? "I think it's very difficult." and Dole during the presidential debate. "Let's be honest about it. That's why nance reform."

we need campaign finance reform." President Clinton agreed. "I think the American µeople ... know that I've had a consistent record in favor of campaign fi-Dole may get a few more points for candor, but the un-

fortunate fact is that while both candidates are happy to grandstand about campaign finance reform, neither has done much about H. It's not hard to see why. Dole and Clin-

ton may understand that the current More than 70 percent of the money donated system .. in which COL orations Republican and Democratic parties comes and monied interest groups help fund political campaigns -invites corruption from corporations. and influence peddling. They may understand that this process is bad for the American people. But they, like almost every other elected official, also understand a more immediate fact: If they are going to win the next election, they will need money, lots of money. And there is no better source of funding than America's captains of industry and fi-nance. Indeed, more than 70 percent of the money donated to the Republican and Democratic parties comes from corporations, says Charles Lewis, executive director of the says Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity. Lewis has re-corded this and other startling facts in his book "The Buying of the Presidency." "The presidential campaign in the United States," writes Lewis, "has become not so much a 'beauty contest' or a 'horse race,' but a giant auction, in which multimillion-dollar interests compare to influence and thin acinterests compete to influence and gain ac-cess to the candidates who would be president."





#### LETTER

### Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for Grant Maloy on winning his county commission race against Pat Warren, with a very clean campaign, sticking to the facts and issues.

to the facts and issues. On the other race, Daryl McLain proved once again he is the number one Garbage Commis-sioner. Look at all the garbage he dished out against Don Nicholas and Paul Lovestrand. He may have won the election but he also won the contempt of a lot of people. Also thanks to Mr. Maloy and Mr. Lovestrand for removing campaign signs the day after the elec-tion. We only wish McLain and Warren would do the same.

the same.

Ernie and Jessie Whiteke



## MORTON KONDRACKE Debate disaster may haunt Kemp

Republican activists are so furious about Jack Kemp's "self-indulgent" debate per-formance that in the 2000 presidential race the Republican Party may at last five itself from its abiding curse: primegeniture. The seemingly iron rule that the GOP nominates its "next men in line" may have been toppled by Kemp's high-minded failure to put the wood to the Clinton administration in its recent debate with Vice President Al Gore. With GOP activists calling Kemp's per-formance "a total disester," the GOP race in solutions front-runner. No fewer than 18 other names are being bandled about as petential candidates.

Until the St. Petersburg debate. Kemp was widely considered the leading candidate for the presidential nomination four years hence, historically a huge advantage in the GOP. He

natorically a suge advantage in the GOP. He has that status no longer. The Weekly Standard's Bill Kristol tagged Kemp as "self-indulgent," asserting that he was "as wrapped up in his own world and pushing his own pet ideas that he allowed basic Republican themes to be attacked and go undefended."

undefended." Even one high-ranking Dole campaign of-ficial pronounced Kemp's performance "a densiter" and "the collapse of Remp 2000." "He never bothered to master the basic Dole campaign talking points." this afficial said. "such as the 18 percent across-the-board tax cut for everybody and Clinton's twice veloing a balanced budget. He's just consumed with cutting capital gains taxes as the answer to every IL." Other Dole sides complained that Kemp totally undercut Dole's apparent stratety of

Other Dole aides complained that Kemp totally undercuit Dole's apparent strategy of suing on the offensive against Clinton on the "trust" issue by saying at the outset of the debaie that any "personal" attacks were "beneath Bob Dole." Bene Dole comparing officials also asw in Nong's performance "the permicious influence of Jude Wannisht." the gentry New Jercey economic analyst who has been advising forms to "ge off" on Irage deceator Sudam Hussein and binne U.S. palley for Mexico's companie crists.

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clearly even greater among Republican ac-tivists than among the general public. One major GOP organizer said, "Everybody I've talked to says this was the worst per-formance they've ever seen at this level of politics. Dan Quayle's performance against Lloyd Bentsen in 1998 wasn't this bad." "The new parlor game among Republicans." this activist went on, "is, "Which question did Kemp blow the worst?" On family leave, he forgot that there

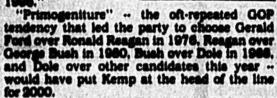
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The GOP race in 2000 is likely to be wide open and without an

obvious front-runner.

was a perfectly defensible Republican substitute. He let Gore get away with a 'health of the mother' cop-out on partial birth abortions. He never mentioned the FBI files issue, special prosecutors, or par-dons..... I'm not saying this is fatal to a Kemp candidacy, but he certainly brought into sharp relief all the doubts that people in the party had about him that led him not to run in the first place in



for 2000. Now, if he runs, some activists figure that

Now, if he runs, some activists figure that Guayle will start slightly ahead of the field -perhaps with 25 percent of the vote - but may not be able to rise above that. Other candidates likely to enter the fray include radical populist Pat Buchanan, with about 15 percent, and Kemp with 15 to pervent, plus a bevy of other condidates but could and up taking the nomination. Pormer Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander alreedy has held his first 2000 organizing esseles, and is campaigning tireleesly for Dele and ruising money for GOP House and Senate candidates, as is Quayle. Alexander spent a day recently in New Hempshire campaigning for Sen. Bob Smith and Rep. Chartle Bass and is scheduled to visit lawa on Oct. 25. Quayle's office mays that be-tween Labor Day and the election, he will

tween Labor Day and the election, he will appear at 75 events on behalf of 60 different

dent." Consider, for example, the top career patrons of the two presidential candidates. Clinton's most generous patron is the Goldman Sachs investment bank, which produced more than \$100,000 in individual' contributions to Clinton's '93 campaign. Goldman Sachs co-chairman Robert Rubin also contributed \$27,500 in soft money to the Demonstration Bacty, Currently, Rubin is the

also contributed \$27,500 in soft money to the Democratic Party. Currently, Rubin is the Clinton administration's Treasury secretary. Last year, Rubin came under fire for his role in the Mexican peec crisis of 1985-84. Twenty billion in U.S. funds were sent to Mexico, which helped the Mexican gov-ernment pay its bondholders. One of those bondholders was Goldman Sechs.

Bob Dole's top corporate sponsor is the Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery. And over the years, with a little help from the former senator from Kanses, the California company has received numerous goodles from Con-gres. For example, Dole has consistently voted down attempts to eliminate the Market Promotion Program, which gives money to large corporations to promote their preducts oversees. Recently renamed the Market Access Program, it is widely criticized as corporate welfare. According to Lowis. Gallo has received more than SHLS million he-tween 1998 and 1996 from this program.

Dole was also instrumental in program. "generation-chipping transfer." Inter dubies the Gallo Amendment. The bill off allow the Gallo here to avoid an inter stance tax on \$104 million after Erseet and Julie Callo p to that big viceyers in the sky. Daring the writing of this bill, the Gallo family give stitud action consulties.

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Seminole County Sheriff Don

"It should be clear that this

crisis is not just an enforcement

related problem but rather

should be our nation's top social

He noted that the fight against

drugs could not be won with law

enforcement and the criminal

justice system alone. Families,

schools and the community as a

whole had to join the battle, teaching young people right

"Kids don't refrain from doing

drugs because it's illegal," Esl-

inger said to roaring applause. "It's a moral choice they have to

make. In the final analysis, drug

Beary noted that he believed

Lake Mary Police Chief Kevin

prevention begins at home."

Ealinger said 80 to 90 percent of

all reported crime in the county is related to drug and alcohol

abuse.

priority."

from wrong.

Wolfgang Haibig, director of security for Seminole County Schools, addressed some of his concerns to Rep. Mark Souder and Rep. Mark

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## Continued from Page 1A Duryes noted also that drug

use is socially acceptable at school. 'it was no big deal," Duryea

told the subcommittee. Duryes said he started using marijuana in middle school. Then he graduated to acid. heroin and crack cocaine.

Mica said drug abuse in Florida schools is rising and claimed more than 30 lives during the last 18 months. The most recent death was a heroin overdose of a 19-year old woman two weeks ago in a house right around the corner from city hall. where the meeting was convened.

Bethany Long told subcommittee members that she started using drugs at 11.

"I used to go to school just to find out where the party was that weekend," said Long, now 18. She has been sober for three

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Sanford of South Carolina before the start of the subcommittee hearings on Tuesday.

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the seven law enforcement gencies in the county, and determining the middle range for each of the classifications.

"The agreement says salary ranges will be adjusted." Head said. He added that the docu-ment doesn't say that the city is going to come up with re-grading so that the actual salary ranges would be lower.

He said of the 80 persons in-volved in the POP, some of the officers would receive far lower increases if they were re-graded. As an example, he said of the eight corporais, presently grouped at level 15, they would be re-graded to level 12. "Their raises would only be two-tenths of one percent," he added.

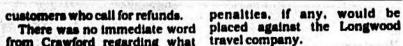
Kornreich admitted that the re-grading proposal was not actually written into the wording of the contract, "but that's the way the city has always handled these situations," he said. "This is the way this has to be done."

Members of the city commission discussed the situation after the two attorneys had given their sides of the wage differences.

"At no time, to my knowledge," said Commissioner Lon Howell, "did we ever talk about regrading. The 50th percentile is what we agreed to, and it disturbs me that regrades are coming in only at this point in the discussion.

Howell moved to approve the union's presentation dealing only with the 50th percentile increases. Commissioner Kerry Lyons seconded the move.

In the vote however, Mayor Bettye Smith and commissioners Whitey Eckstein and Bob Thomas all voted against the



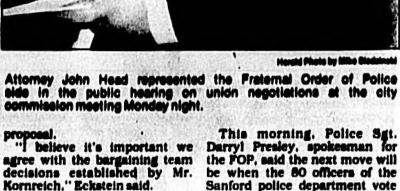
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from Crawford regarding what

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An English professor at the University of South Florida. Reynolds has published poetry and literary criticism in a wide range of journals and magazines.

In his portrayal, Reynolds will



be when the 80 officers of the Sanford police department vote on the agreement on Oct. 22.

"I'm posting notices," he said. "and I plan to ask the officers to approve it this time. While the balance of the contract will remain for two years, the wage issue can be brought up again by as early as next spring."

scholar/actor, or of Henry Plant

the character. The Florida Humanities Council (FHC) is a non-profit organization funded by private donations from the National Endowment for the Humanities. and Florida's Department of State Division of Cultural Af-

Showtime this Thursday is at 5 p.m. Be there and learn about the history credited to Henry B. Plant. Shine Guio . (

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Quard. Survivors include wife, Jean: sons, Chris, Sanford, John, Altamonte Springs, Mark, Sanford: daughters, Stacey Johnson, Casselberry, Jennifer

Powell P. Fillet, 80, of Hickory Tree Road, Longwood, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1996 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born June 16, 1916 in New Orleans, he moved to Central Florida three years ago. He was

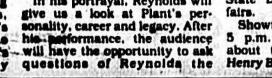
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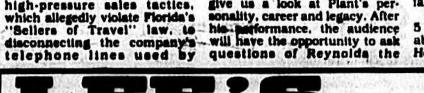
pany's bond was terminated by its insurance company, despite the fact that bonds are required to be maintained by certain travel agencies for customers' protection.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has reportedly received 76 complaints from residents of 21 states for problems ranging from the company's employing high-pressure sales tactics. which allegedly violate Florida's "Sellers of Travel" law, to

mistake," Howell responded. "It's going to be a matter of morale. This negotiation dispute has destroyed the relationship the city has had with the police.

# "The only way we can do this," said Eckstein, "is to go along with the re-grading."







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"In my estimation there never has been," he noted, shaking his **Complaining** of finite resources and the misconception that drug use will disappear completely. Beary said, has

caused too many people to give up on fighting the drug problem before they really get started. He noted that between 1979 and 1992, the number of drug users dropped by half while the

number of arrests doubled. "But no one noticed the successes because they wanted total victory. It was not a failure, we just gave up," he said. "We need a visible public campaign

against drugs starting at the White House." The subcommittee hearing was one of several being held at locations throughout the country.

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pening in this country.



George Johmel Coston Jr.

#### GBORGE ISEMEL COSTEN

George Ishmel Costen Jr., 29. E. Airport Blvd. Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996 at Park Lake Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Maitland. He was born Sept. 29, 1967 in Syracuse, N.Y. He was a self-employed fashion igner, and a member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include father. George I. Sr., Detroit; mother, Versa, Sanford: brothers, Travis, Sr., Sanford, Marcus, Tailahassee; paternal grand-parent, Georgia White, Capital Hill, Md.: maternal grand-parents, Lonnie and Edith Martin, Jonathan and Francis

Randall, all of Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### CHARLIE BAKER JR.

Charlie Baker Jr., 57, E. 20th Street, Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996 at Florida Hospi-tal. Altamonte. Born June 29, 1956 in Banford, he was a life-long resident. He was a heavy equipment operator and a member of Morning Glory Mis-sionary Reptist Church.

Survivors include wife. Clementine: sons, Tracy. a. Darrell B. Westbro Hawthorne, Calif.; daughter. Deborah Moore, Sanford: Willie Fred, Daytona B. Com

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helton, Omaha, Neb. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

#### CHARLES J. HOUGH III

Charles J. Hough III, 69, Palm Way, Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996 at Arbors of Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 17, 1927 in Baltimore, Md., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He worked in machine maintenance for the University of Florida. He

was Christian. Survivors include wife, Emily; sons, Charles H., Inwood, W.Va., Robert L., Sorrento: daughter, Sherry Landis, Culiman, Ala.; brother, Rick, Knoxville, N.C.; five grandchildren: four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

#### JAMBO A. HUNT GR.

James A. Hunt Sr., 78 Highland Court, Lake Mary, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996 at Longwood Healthcare Center. Born May 5, 1918 in Montgomery. Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was a real estate broker at Jim Hunt Realty. He was a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church, San-ford. He belonged to Masons and Shriners, and was the first Sunday School Superintendent and a charter member at Pinecreet Baptist Church. He was veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II and was a P.O.W.

Survivors include wife, Eloise; sons, James A. Jr., Palatka, Russell, Orlando; daughters, Marilyn Tatum, Naples. Georgiana, Apopka: two gran

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

#### MARY A. BOLLMAN

Mary A. Kollmann. 91. Sherweed Drive, Altamonte Geringe, Carl Manday, Col. 14, 1996 at Life Care Center, Altamonte Gringe, Burn May 7,

1905 in Bronn, N.Y., she moved to Central Finnes in 1992. She was a bronnesser Sarvivero distinte and Grambow Puneral Home. or, Kim

a retired chemical operator and a Catholic. He was a member of VFW Post 6640 and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include sons, John L., Longwood, Michael P., Manhattan, N.Y., Frederick J., Orlando; brother, Charles, New Orleans; two grandchildren. Banfield Funeral home, Winter

Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### CHARLES G. RAFFETT

Charles G. Raffety, 58, Buttonwood Avenue, Winter Springs, died Monday, Oct. 14. 1996 at his residence. Born Jan. 21, 1938 in Kaness, he moved to Central Florida 24 years ago. He was retired from the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of the Vietnam War. He was Protestant.

Survivors include wife. MaryAnn B.; sons, Kevin. Orlando, Kenny, Casselberry, Kris, Lake Mary, Kreig, DeBary, Kerry, Titusville; mother, Haley Haitt, Tules, Okl.; brother, Jerryjoe, Oklahoma City; sisters. Hobby Jean McKay and Mary Hiatt, both of Tulsa; seven grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangementa.

#### CHARLOTTE B. SMITH

Charlotte E. Smith. 92. Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996 at her residence. Born Sept. 19, 1904 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired secretary and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. Survivors include nephew. Howard Peck, Stone Mountain. Ga.: grand-nieces, Mary Catherine Rades, Dahlonega, Ga., Elizabeth Anne Monger. Morgantown, Ga.: grandnephew, William Peck, Palatka. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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# Town hall audience is a closely guarded secret

By Astander Prese Writer

time around, if Dele in- the lf they fit the bill, they to participate in the curity, they were told to bring social security documentation and a photo ID.

On the

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While supporters of Walt Padgett, Gity Commission District 1, took a trip down the St. Johne River, other politically active residents of Sanford found ways to show their support for local politics. Above left, among those on the boat for Padgett were (left to right) Cathey and Ed Bossert, the candidate and his wife Bert, Barbers Ferrell and Michael and Julia Goeb. Below left, students at Seminote

Community College, Including Deborah Devus and Timothy

Deborah Devus and Timothy Berrier, at the urging of Senford mayoral candidate Lyn Donato, signed up to vote in the up-coming elections. At right Sen-ford mayoral candidate Dean Ray was joined by his family and another big supporter in seeking community support. With Ray were his daughter Deanna Marie Ray, his wife Janet, his mother-in-law Pauline June, and his sons Dennis Lee Ray and Wally G. Ray.

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SAN DIEGO - Little is known about them. Even their names are Top Secret, although the Secret Service has been informed.

Before they make their na-tionally televised debut. "They'll be more sequestered than the Simpson jury," one of their keepers says.

They are 120 men and women from San Diego County who have been invited to watch Wednesday night's final presi-dential debate up-close and throw out a few questions - # they're lucky enough to be chosen to do so.

PBS newscaster and modera-tor Jim Lehrer will randomly select questioners from the sudenice seated on five tiers sur-rounding President Clinics and Republican Bob Dole, who will stand in the center of the room. The Commission on Presi-

dential Debates, the sponsor, has given a lot of losway to Lehrer, who moderated the first presidential debate at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6 and the vice pres-idential face-off last Wednesday. Lehrer is allowed to ask for a

question on a certain topic and he can hone or sharpen a ques-tion once it is saled.

tion once it is saled. Until then, those select San Diegans — screened by The Galius Foll organisation to keep out hard-core Dole and Clinton backers — will be kept from the prying eyes of the media and the candidates' compaign staffs. Upon their arrival Wednesday afternoon at the University of San Diego, the 180 men and women will be whished off to a private waiting area. "My understanding is they'll be more acquestered than the Simpson jury," and Kate Callen, a campus spokewomen.

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hope the audience gives him the opening, said Wayne Fields, a Washington University professor who has written a book on presidential speechmaking. Dole would look obvious twisting a question on another topic into a iscussion of Clinton's flaws, he aaid.

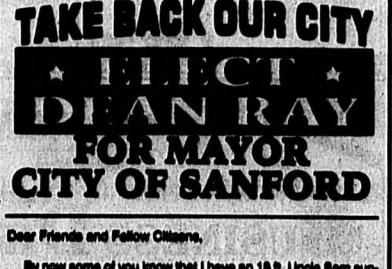
"If the audience asks hard questions of Clinton, that's fine," Fields said. "Dole has to hope that's what happens. If he raises the hard questions, it's just not likely to work in this format."

To find this year's audience, Gallup' pollsters randomly sampled Ban Diegans by tele-phone. They had to be uncommitted registered voters from the San Diego ares. They could be leaning one way or the other, but they had to have said they could still change their minde. And, of course, to have in mind questions for Clinton and Dole.

About 40 extra people were invited as sudience members in case of no-shows or failure by some to bring the proper documents, Saad said.

About two-thirds of the audience will be in the 18-44 age range and the remainder age 45 and over. Gallup did not attempt to provide a racially accurate mirror of San Diego County because it is too difficult to duplicate among uncommitted voters. Saad said. For example, most African-Americans have decided to vote for Clinton, making it hard to find un-But the audience will be

ethnically diverse, she said.



By now some of you know that I have an 18 ft. Uncle Bern sup-porting me. I will be taking him on the compaign trail with me to help me register voters. Wherever you see him stop and say "h". I value each and everyone of your opinions and suggestions. Tagether we can restore Sentord! "Our Home Our Future."

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#### Longwood, Hopkins perfect

SANFORD — Both the Longwood Teen Center and Hopkins Meats enjoyed perfect runs Monday night in their respective divisions of the Sanford Recreation Fall Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

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Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium. Playing in the A League, the Longwood Teen Center went 4-0. Sanford Church of God and Kathy's Baby Shop both were 2-2 while Park Air and Westview Baptist I suffered 1-3 outings. Longwood Teen Center defeated Church of God, 12-10; Westview Baptist I, 11-2; Kathy's Baby Shop, 11-5; and Park Air, 11-5. Church of God's wins came over Park Air, 11-5, and Westview Baptist I, 11-9. Kathy's Baby Shop bested Westview Baptist I, 12-10, and Church of bested Westview Baptist I, 12-10, and Church of God, 11-3. Park Air beat Kathy's Baby Shop. 12-10. Westview Baptist I outscored Park Air. 11-4

In B League action, Hopkins Meats (5-0) was followed by Westview Baptist II and Y-Knots (both 3-2), CJ's and C.S.I. (both 2-3), and Lighthouse (0-5).

Hopkins Meats knocked off C.S.I., 11-5; Westview Baptist II, 11-4; CJ's, 11-7; Lighthouse, 11-1; and Y-Knots, 12-10. Westview Baptist II's wins came over C.S.I., 11-2; Lighthouse, 11-3; and Y-Knots, 11-9, Y-Knots topped Lighthouse; 11-4; C.S.I., 11-4; and CJ's, 12.10.

CJ's got past Lighthouse, 11-2, and Westview Baptist II, 12-10, C.S.I. served by CJ's, 11-7, and Lighthouse, 11-0.

#### Hackers take down T's Angels

WINTER SPRINGS - Thereas Walburger WINTER SPRINGS — Theresa Walburger and Tammy Chesser both went 3-for-3 as P.D.S.-Hackers defeated defending league champion T's Angels, 6-3, in Winter Springs Recreation Women's Class C Softball League play Monday night at Central Winds Park. The P.D.S.-Hackers played exceptional infield defense all night. In the first inning, for ex-ample, they escaped a base-loaded iam by

ample, they escaped a bases-loaded jam by cutting down two runners at the plate.

Walburger had a triple and scored two runs while Chesser scored one run.

Terri Mann, Jackie Janowiak, and Jaudon Mariette each were 2-for-3. Contributing one hit each were Christi Kessinger, Bobbie Osborne.

# Tribe gets noticed Seminole breaks into Class 5A top 10

#### From staff reports

SANFORD - Apparently, someone finally noticed.

Seminole High School's varity girls volleyball team, which is riding a 15-match win streak and boasts an 18-2 record, had been laboring in relative obscurity, at least as far as the Florida Sports Writers Association's polls were concerned.

Last week, the Fighting Seminoles' 15-2 mark was good for just seven votes in the PSWA's Class 5A state poll.

One week (which included victories over Lake Howell. St. Cloud. and Lake Mary) later, the Fighting Seminoles have advanced from "Others receiving votes" to No. 8 in the Class 5A rankings.

"It (being ranked) is a little something extra." said Seminole head coach Beth Corso after being informed of her 'team's ranking Monday night. "It's something that's been in the back of our mind."

The ranking is especially sweet for Seminole's six seniors - Aubrey Nelson, Marisa Alford, Sabrina Sapp, Tina White, Harmoni Rosler, and Dawn Traina - who have suf-fered through some tough times since making the varsity team as sophomores two years ago.

"They've worked real hard," said Corso. "I'm pleased to see them get this kind of recognition."

Having accomplished their goal of breaking into the top 10, the Seminoles now must turn their at-

tention to their other regular season objectives, namely, securing the top seed in the 5A-District 6 tourna-ment and claiming the Seminole Athletic Conference championahip, Going into their final three regu-

lar season matches, the Tribe has

all but accomplished those goals. "We have our last district game this Wednesday at Kissimmee-Gateway." Corso said. "Right now. we're the No. 1 team in the district's West Division.

"Next week, we'll play our last two conference matches at home on Tuesday (Lyman) and Thursday (Oviedo). We're in first place in the SAC with an 8-0 record. Since Oviedo and Lake Mary are tied for second with two conference losses each, we've already clinched a share of the conference title.

Sandwiched between their district and conference dates is a road trip this weekend to the Lakeland-Lake Gibson Tournament.

"This is going to be a good tournament." Corso said. "It starts on Friday at 10 a.m. There are 16 teams divided into four pools."

The Tribe will play in a pool that includes Plant City-Durant (ranked No. 3 in the Class 4A state poll). Stoneman Douglas (tied for 11th in the Class 6A poll), and Neptune Beach-Fletcher.

"The idea of participating in this tournament was to play some people we haven't played before," explained Corso. "We want to go down there and, hopefully, get ready for postsesson play."



#### Nelson earns Optimist honor

Semincie High School's Optimist Club Player of the Week last week was volleyball player Aubrey Nelson (left), who received her certificate from Betty Vann (right), vice president of the Sanford Optimist Club. Nelson recorded 11 serving acce, 13 other good serves (with only two misses), eight digs, 17 kills, 12 good spilles, and 12.5 blocks. The Tribe won all three of their matches to remain unbeaten in the district and conference while extending their win struck to 15 matches and their record to 18-2.

and Lara RiCharde.

Now 4-0 on the season, the P.D.S.-Hackers will play Soap Box next Monday at 6:30 p.m.

#### Toucan Willie's rolls

OVIEDO - Troy Kessinger ripped a pair of triples during a 4-for-4 performance last Wednesday that powered Toucan Willie's to an 18-4 rout of GMAC in the Oviedo Recreation Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

Kessinger also scored three runs and had two RBI.

Joe Brondon was 3-for-3 with a double, two runs, and four RBI. Billy Stripp went 3-for-4 with three runs scored.

Contributing two hits each were Ronnie Gardner (three runs): Toby Kasall (triple, one run, three RBI); and Chris Tulip (two doubles, two runs, and an RBI).

Lance Abney added a single and three RBI. Greg Register singled and scored twice. Harold Hitt had two RBI.

Toucan Willie's (4-0) plays the Jokers at 8 p.m. this Wednesday.

#### Sanford needs football officials

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department needs officials for its Adult Flag Football League that will play on Saturdays at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

For more information please call 330-5696.

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### Not dead yet: Braves rip Cards

ST. LOUIS - Back from the brink, the Atlanta Braves aren't about to go quietly.

Atlanta Braves aren't about to go quietly. Spraying hits with a vengeance from the start, the defending World Series champions equaled the biggest rout in postsesson history, over-wheiming the St. Louis Cardinals 14-0 Monday night to close their deficit in the NL cham-pionship series to 3-2. The Braves silenced the Busch Stadium re-cord crowd of 56,782 that came to see a clincher with a five-run first inning, then kept attacking in a frightening display that set the LCB records for hits and most lopsided victory. By the time Javy Lopes singled in the fourth, every Braves batter had gotten a hit. When he homered to dead center the next inning, Atlanta led 11-0 and already had set an NLCS record with 17 hits.

with 17 hits.

The Braves, a team that began the game batting only .213 in this year's postsesson, finished with 22 hits, four each by Mark Lemke and Lopes.



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After railying from a 7-3 deficit to take a 10-7 lead in the top of the seventh inning, it looked like Karen Tubb and her Sunniland teammates might remain undefeated in Harald Photo by Little Stade

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SANFORD — So much for Sunniland's bid for a perfect run through the Sanford Recreation Fall Co-ed Slowpitch SOftball League at Pinehurst Park. After falling behind Chang Car Care-Bennett Auto Supply 7-3 after three innings. Sunniland railied to to take a 10-7 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh inning Monday night.

Berning singled home Debbie Berning with the winning run.

the Sanford Recreation Co-ed Slowpitch Softball League for one more week. But Chang Car Care-Bennett Auto Supply railied for four runs to take an 11-10 win.

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BM hong Car Care-Bannett Auto Supply M H - 18 17 Riding the momentum from that last-at-bat victory. Chang Car Care-Bennett Auto Supply then slashed BBM 18-3 in a game stopped after 44 innings by the

mercy rule. Despite suffering their first loss of the season. Sunnland (3-1) continues to hang on to first place in the league, a half game ahead of Chang Car Care-Bennett Auto Supply (3-2). BBM drops to 0-3. Bee Co-od, Page 33

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## helps Tribe finish 2nd

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**ORLANDO** - Jeremish Mitchell led the Seminole High School boys' cross country team to a secondplace finish this past Saturday in the Dr. Phillips Invitational.

Mitchell finished second in the individual standings with a time of 16:12, four seconds off the winning pace. As a team, the Seminoles finished with 92 points to place behind Oak Ridge (52) and ahead of St. Cloud (96).

Lyman was sixth (125) while Lake Brantley Ttook seventh (142).

Rounding out Seminole's team score were Zip Amerine (12th, 17:00). Willie Lewson (20th, 17:23), Mike Morley (24th. 17:39), and Quinton Henderson (34th. 18:15).

Also competing for the Tribe were Robbie Smith (40th, 18:33) and Jon Hubbard (44th, 18:44).

"We are still not running well as a team," said Seminole coach Ken Brauman. "That is our No. 1 con-cern as the championship events approach in the next several weeks."

Weeks." Lyman's Geans Rivers won the girls' race with a time of 12:23. Winter Park took the girls' team title with a score of 30 points. finishing in front of Lake Brantley (70) and Lyman (39). Seminole won't run again until Thursday. Oct. 24, when the Tribe

Thursday, Oct. 24, when the Tribe will host the Seminole Invitational at Seminole High School. Lyman is scheduled to compete in the Lecanto Invitational this Saturday.

The cross country championship season begins on Friday. Nov. I, with the running of the Seminole Athletic Conference championship meet. The district, regional, and state championship meets are scheduled for the next three weekende in November.

## Kiwanis, McDonald's open fall campaign with wins

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SANFORD - The Kiwanis Club and

SANFORD — The Kiwanis Club and McDonald's opened the Sanford Recreation Fall Girls' Slowpitch Softball League with wins Saturday at Fort Mellon Park's Lakefront Field. In the opener, the Riwanis Club blanked the Optimist Club, 8-0. McDonald's followed with a 9-3 decision over the Rotary Breakfast Club. Jennifer Walgursky led the Riwanis Club with a pair of doubles, two runs scored, and an RBC. Billie Cotton contributed a base-based triple and later scored a run. Anne Gilmartin singled

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Seliers also had two singles and an runt. Andres Southward and Kirstein Sosnowski each singled and scored a run. Britany Hardy and Stephanie Parra both hit singles. Lauren Bennett and Landon Thomas each scored a run. For the Optimist Club. Trensice Church and Netashe Menney each hit a double while Tara Layton and Tibny Church each hit a single.

Breakfast Club, the winners also had 17 walks. Kristen Wesver hit a home run and scored three runs for McDonald's. Keishewn Knight chipped in with a triple, single, two runs, and three RBI. Kelse Black had a double, run, and an RBI. Kenye Lawson doubled in a run. Shena Ware had a run and an RBI. Katrisa Warren and Amber Gibson such assered a run. Shenika Lawson contributed an RBI. Katrisa Warren and Amber Gibson such assered a run. Shenika Lawson contributed an RBI. Katrisa Warren and Amber Gibson such assered a run. Shenika Lawson contributed an RBI. Batt both of the Retary Breakfast Club's runs. Nits Heash singled twice and had an RBI. Hate Telknow bit a double while Michelle Pharme and



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Scott, Raiders create Major logjam

SANFORD - Byron Scott rushed for a pair of touchdowns Saturday to lead the Raiders to a 13-8 win over the previously undefeated 49ers in the Major Division of the Sanford Recreation Flag Football League at Sanford Middle School.

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In other Major Division contests, the Jaguars got their first win of the season by edging the Falcons, 7-6. The Steelers blanked the Cardinals 7-0 before the Cowboys knocked off the Dolphins. 13-6.

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Earlier in the day, the Rattlers and Buildogs registered victories in the Minor Division, the Rattlers taking a 7-0 decision from the Golden Knights while the Buildogs outscored the Bengals, 32-14.

The Cowboys remained undefeated in the Senior Division by beating the Glants 19-7. The Bears needed overtime to get past the Hurricanes. Saturday's results creates a four-way tie for

first place in the Major Division between the Raiders, 49ers, Cowboys, and Steelers, all, with 3-1 records. They're followed by the Dolphins (2-2), the Jaguars (1-3), and the Falcons and Cardinais (both 0-4). The undefeated Rattlers (4-0) lead the Minor

Division. The Bengals and Buildogs are both 2-2 while the Golden Knights are 0-4. In the Senior Division, the Cowboys (4-0) lead

the Bears (2-2) and the Hurricanes and Giants This Saturday's schedule is as follows:

Minors: 9 a.m. — Buildogs vs. Golden Knights: 10 a.m. — Rattlers vs. Bengals. Majors: 11 a.m. — Dolphins vs. Raiders: noon

- Cardinals vs. 49ers: 1 p.m. - Falcons vs. Cowboys; 2 p.m. - Steelers vs. Jaguars. Seniors: 3 p.m. - Hurricanes vs. Cowboys; 4 p.m. — Gianta va. Bears.

#### MINORS

Buildege 32, Bengais 14 Josh Annett scored a pair of touchdowns and

ran for an extra point to lead the Hulldogs. Barry Stevenson opened the scoring for the Buildogs with a 19-yard touchdown run. Tres Holt also scored in the first half on a 28-yard run. Annett converted, the extra point following Stevenson's score while Jeremy Elliott had the PAT after Holt's score.

Holt scored again in the second half on a 24-yard run, then act up the first of Amett's two touchdowne with a 41-yard run.

Ashuwa Richardson accounted for 13 of the Bengals' 14 points. In the first half, he returned a kickoff 45 yards for a touchdown, then rushed for the extra point. He added a 29-yard scoring dash in the second half. Daniel Sherman had the point after.

MAJORS Jaguers 7, Falsons 6 In a tough, defensive game, the difference for the Jaguars was an extra point run by Shawn Wheeler. Chad Hubbard scored the touchdown on a 1-yard run. Sylvester Simmons set up the touchdown with a 77-yard scamper. Richard Ravenna scored for the Falcons on a

10-yard run. But their point-after attempt was called back because of a penalty.

Each team had a touchdown negated because of a penalty, the Jaguars' Steven Bacak seeing his touchdown run crased while Kyle Barrier's 20-yard touchdown reception got called back.

Scott scored on a 25-yard run in the first half and added a 8-yard scoring dash in the second half. The Raiders were able to convert the extra

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Margaret Clevenger (single, run. RBI): Tommy Vesina (single, RBI): Tollie Frank (single): and Denny Miller, Pam Murdock, and Nissa Miller (one run each). In the second game, every player in the Chang Car Care-Bennett Auto Supply lineup except one had a hit or scored a run.

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Scott also had an interception on defense while teammate Jamaal Matthews registered three sacks. An interception by Jeremy McCray set up Cy

Wynn's 2-yard touchdown run for the 49ers. Eteciere 7. Cardinais 0 After a scoreless first half, lan High finally put the Steelers on the scoreboard when he snuck

into the end sone from one yard out. Geramy Brown then passed to Alexia Lucca for the extra The touchdown was set up by an interception by Jaron Delaughter. Brown and Lucca hooked

up on a 10-yard pass play to put High in position to score.

Twice the Cardinals threatened, Cedarian Smith tossing a 40-yard pase to Jonathan Kraft for the first scoring opportunity while David Thomas and Mark Collins ran them into scoring position the second time. But both drives ended in interceptions, the first by Delaughter and the

other by Limar Wilson. Couboys 13, Deleting 6. The Cowboys' Billy Thister scored the only points in the first half of a game that was coptrolled by strong running attacks mounted by both sides. The extra-point try was stopped.

Charlie Hayes tossed an 11-yard touchdown pase to Eric Bryant to tie the score for the Dolphins, but the Cowboys eventually regained the lead as Frank Hicks rushed four yards for;a

#### SENIORS

Bears 12, Hurrisones 8 (OT) After the Bears took a 6-0 lead in the first half on Brian Wade's 20-yard scoring pass to Brian Dougherty, the Hurricanes tied the score in the second half as George Shannis threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Albert Ely. Neither team was able to convert the extra point, so the game ended up going to the tiebreaker.

Kendall Kennon picked off a pass on the Hurricanes' second play in the tiebreaker. The Bears immediately took advantage of the situation. scoring the game-winning touchdown on their first play.

Kennon collected three interceptions in the game, two coming in the first half. His first of the game led to the Bears' first touchdown as Wade followed with a run of 30 yards before going of his 20-yard scoring jaunt. Kennon also had h 30-yard interception return as the first half

Shannia did manage to complete a 35-yard page to John Bryanin the first half, but it was an iriterception by teammate Phil Hunt that put the Hurricanes in a position to tie the score. Cowboys 19, Glents 7 Eddle Blake, who got things started with a 30-yard kickoff return, scored the Cowboys' first

touchdown on a 6-yard run. A razzle-dazzle spot pase on the ensuing kickoff caught the Gianta ty surprise as Charles Stokes and Charles Stokes combined on a 75-yard pass-and-run for a touchdown. Blake converted the extra point. The Giants got on the board in the first half a

Willie Buhner completed a 10-yard pass to Will McCount for a touchdown. Buhner then passed to Luke Hardy for the extra point. A 30-yard run by Buhner and a 20-yard pase from Buhner to AcCount set the stage for the touchdown. In the second half, Jason Wheeler and Leonard

Britt each intercepted a pass for the Cowboys. the afternoon.

Offensively, Blake completed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Stokes for the final points of Providing the offense for were Chris Bryson (triple, dou-Sunniland were Bruce Sellers ble, single, three runs, three RBI (three singles, one run, RBI); and Smith (home run, two RBI. runs, RBI); Kim Frank (two double, single, two runs, and singles, run); Nathan Fakess two RBI. Carmen Ramos also (double, run, RBI); Greg Carter had a double, single, and two RBI.

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#### Club to review hydroponic gardening

The Garden Club of Sanford will kick off its 1996-97 seas with a general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the clubhous Joseph Spaulding of Ace Aluminum will speak on hydroponi gardening at 10:50 a.m. President Betty Akers urges member to come and bring a guest. A covered dish luncheon will b acroed after the program. For information, call Ann Hoolehan, 322-8600.

Organ Club meets tonigh

Rita Kimball will be the guest organist when the Deltona Organ Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church on Highbanks Road in Dellary. The public is invited. For information, call 943-8154 or 574-5745.

#### Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

#### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

#### Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Cittle #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

#### Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month; at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn. 8.R. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are wewloome to attend.

#### **Optimist Club meets weekly**

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

#### Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5068.

#### Dancing for seniors

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

#### **Nelcome Wagon monthly luncheon**

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 522-7877.

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OVIEDO — Terry Martin's volunteer work haan't gone to the dogs, it is working with one. She has discovered a way to use her love of animals and help others through her efforts with Canine Companions for Inde-pendents. Martin began her duties with the organisation in October 1996 with a bouncy, yellow Labrador already named, "Ginger II." She has now grown into a healthy, obedient charmer with the

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changed Martin's life and now with baby "Ginger" in tow she trains her furry little boy in all the social graces needed for allowing this creature to use his wings and brain to lead a dis-abled person through life and remain a friend to one in need. "I learned about Canine Companions for Independents

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**Terry Martin with Ginger H** evailable. We only matter of weeks."

Finally the day arrived and the Martine received a call that their "baby" would be flying in and waiting to be adopted for his short time with his new family. Martin began her venture by contacting the company. She then completed an application to become a "pubby raiser" and waited patiently for a response. "They needed to review the application," also said. "Then they have to do a home inspec-tion. They have to be sure the

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"laying is important" too. "If the night suppers and her husband dog becomes the companion of is a Sunday School teacher. omeone that works in an office. For more information about she must be able to lay down Canine Companions for Inde-

# New landscape handbook now available

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at the University of Florida. Florida yards are a first line of defense for the environment. The Florida Yards and Neigh-borhoods program is designed to help homeowners learn en-vironmentally friendly land-scoping techniques and reduce pollution from water runoff Chapters provide practical how-to advice on everything citizens need to landscape their yards including plant selection. fertilizer usage, water runoff.

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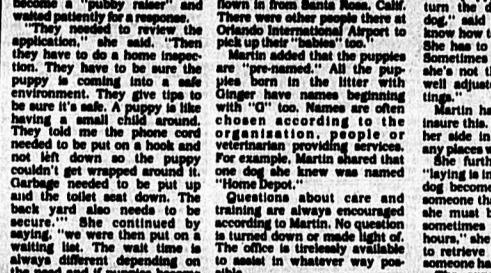
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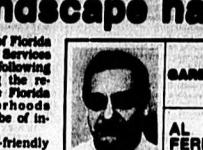
homeowners trying to manage waterfront property or to en-courage wildlife. "There are many ideas on how to most ef-fectively manage a shoreline, prevent pollution problems and keep it stable," said Garner. "It tells people how to enhance their shoreline and landscapes for wildlife."

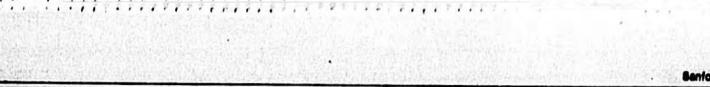
yards including plant selection. fertiliser usage, water runoff. pest management, mulching, composting, encouraging wildlife, managing shoreline property, and much more. "The actions people are taking in their yards are affecting the environment in big ways" said Allen Gamer, one of the book's

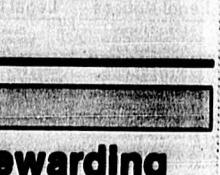


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effort such as Canine Companions for Independents may be a bit costly. Martin mentioned that her veterinarian has been helpful and when Ginger II was spayed, the Oviado Women's Club, which Martin is a member, collected a donation that ended up covering the outlay of funds needed for the operation. "I thought that was so generous of

them," she said. The Labradors ar kept for approximately a year. "Ginger will be matched with a person with physical disabilities." said Martin. "The people will get her when she is about two years old when she is about two years old because she will go through more training after I give her to Canine Companions." These are social service and hearing dogs, Martin cited. "CCI doean't do blindness."

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## How to track dietary fats

DEAR DR. GOTT: With all the talk of low cholesterol, I try to read labels on foods, yet find them hard to under-stand. How can a food label say there is saturated fat but no cholesterol? What is more important to keep track of — the saturated fats or the total cholesterol claims?

DEAR READER: Dietary fats are, in general, classified by whether they melt at room temperature. Unsaturated fats, such as office oil, are liquid. Saturated fats, such as lard, are hard. All Americans would do well to eat the least-saturated fats available.

Most types of animal fat are satu-rated — and contain large quantities of cholesterol, a substance that contributes to heart disease and stroke. Some vegetable fats are saturated, but don't contain cholesterol.

Go easy on all saturated fats, especially those of animal origin. In my view, you should pay close attention to the cholesterol content of foods, choosing liquid, unsaturated fats when possible, and using other satu-rated fats in moderation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently I found

DEAR READER: In most people, ear wax is expelled from the ear canal in small quantities on a regular basis, especially during bathing or swim-ming. Any device that blocks these flakes from exiting will cause an accu-mulation of wax that usually requires professional attention.

Hearing aids are notorious in this regard. Not only do they block the auditory canal but they keep the wax in deep, so it cannot escape. Your situation is not unique.

I suggest that you ask your doctor to remove the wax periodically with one of a number of techniques that have been developed for this purpose.

I usually use a jet of warm water from a syringe; other physicians employ the Water-Pik (a device usual-ly used to clean between teeth) or they actually vacuum out the car with special equipment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on sleep apnea. My 48-year-old son suffers from this condition.

DEAR READER: Sleep apnea refers to a class of disorders marked by periodic cessation of breathing during sleep (for 10 seconds or more, at least 30 times a night). The affliction is ordinarily confirmed by studies in a special sleep laboratory.

This potentially dangerous condi-tion can result from upper airway obstruction, problems with the brain's

sleep center, or both.

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In the first instance - the most common - something interferes with the flow of air into the lungs. This is frequently the result of obeaity or abnormal laxity of the palate, leading to anoring, respiratory blockage and apnea (lack of breathing) that progresses to choking, gasping and drowsiness.

Over time, this obstruction causes respiratory failure, a weak heart action and — in some cases — death. Treatment includes weight loss and possible surgery to remove excessive palatal tissue.

The second form -- called "central sleep apnea" - can be caused by brain tumors, drugs (notably alcohol) and a poorly understood syndrome



associated with malfunction of the sleep center. In such cases, specifid therapy (including special sensors that cause partial awakening) often

that cause partial awakening) often controls symptoms. In my practice, the most common cause of sleep apnea is a combination of heavy drinking and age-related flac-cidity of the palate. Thus, this problem usually responds to discontinuation of alcohol plus consultation with an ear-nose-and-throat specialist.

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it necessary to wear hearing aids, and it is important that I keep my ears free of wax. But how? I've tried over-the-counter remedies, hydrogen per-oxide and alcohol. Nothing has been satisfactory. Your suggestions?







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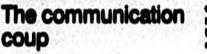
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#### By Phillip Alder

This was my favorite deal from the European Junior (under 25) and Schools (under 20) Championships that were played in Cardiff, Wales, last July. It features a farsighted piece of declar-er-play by Hungarian junior Gyorgy Kemeny in the match against Italy.

How would you plan the play in three spades after West has shown length in the minors and leads the diamond jack?

Bidding two no-trump when 6-4, rather than 5-5, is debatable, but he did manage to push North-South up to the three-level.

The Italian declarer won the diamond lead with dummy's king, played a diamond to his ace and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's spade

#### eight. True, East overruffed with his natural trump trick, but when he returned the club 10, declarer couldn't collect nine tricks.

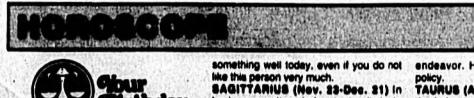
Suppose South wins with the club ace, plays a spade to dummy's king, and exits with a card. West cashes one heart and two club tricks before leading a diamond, which East ruffs with the spade jack to uppercut declarer's ace.

Alternatively, if South covers with the club jack, West wins with the queen, cashes the heart ace and con-tinues with a diamond, East discard-ing his last club. Again, the defenders gain five tricks.

Kemeny spotted the solution. After winning with dummy's diamond king, he unblocked the spade king. Now, when East overrufied the third diamond and returned the club 10, declarer won with the ace and cashed the spade ace, which drew trumps. Kemeny lost one heart, two clubs and an overruif. Very nicely done!

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Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996

In the year ahead, you might put together a partnership arrangement that could make previous ones pale in comparison. You will achieve financial and social

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 25) Early in the day you might brush your responsibilities aside, hoping to take care of them later. However, you will not be able to make up for lost time. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to stale your zodiac sign. SCOMPIC (Get. 34-Nev. 22) Do not hesi-

tate to compliment someone who does

like this person very much. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) In business meetings today, try to eliminate corny jokes and small talk. You will be more successful if you get right down to business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will not be productive to try to use flattery to gain acknowledgment today. Associates will have more respect for you if you're forthright and sincere.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 30-Feb., 19) Make an effort to keep a nosy-friend out of your alfairs today. Even though he or she may try to help, it's more likely that your pal will cause complications.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Accept a new friend for who she is today instead of trying to make this person conform to your specifications. You will be glad you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates will not be pleased if you try to take credit for something that was a collective

endeavor. Honesty is always the best

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Do not let the behavior of someone you don't like take the fun out of any situation today. Move away from this individual, and relax and have a good time. GEMMI (Mey 21-June 20) Your evalua-

tion of a situation is likely to be better than your mate's judgment today. Do not

et your spouse change your mind. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you put together an important agreement today. do not treat the small details with diedein. These bits and pieces will soon be relevant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be impor-tant to keep your priorities in order today. Do not devote time to frivolous activities that will cost more than you can afford. VIRGO (Aug. 20-Bept. 20) Let your hair down and enjoy yourself without overindulging today. You will have a good time If you do things in moderation.

#### by Loonard Sterr

