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Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10

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Agriculture office

DeLAND - The office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency serving Seminole and Volusia counties is being moved. As of Nov. 12, the new address is 1342-A S. Woodland Blvd. (17-92). in DeLand, in the Woodland Plaza. The office will be closed for moving on Nov. 12 and 13.. The facility has formerly been located on S. Amelia Avenue in

For additional information phone (904) 734-2535.

Fondling charged

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Investigators from the Seminole County sheriff's office major crimes section have arrested an Orlando man and charged him with fondling two young girls this past summer near Altamonte Springs.

Everett Street, 38, was arrested Friday afternoon. He is charged with burglary and three counts of lewd and lancivious assault on a child. The charges stem from an incident that occurred this past June or July in Mobile Manor near Altamonte Springs. The crimes were not reported until September.

The youngsters involved were six and eight at the time of the incident.

Street listed his occupation as a business agent for the Teamsters Union local in Orlando. He was released from the John H. Polk Correctional Facility on Saturday after posting a \$20,000 bond.

Body found

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs police found a body Saturday evening. at Hermit Trail Park in Altamonte Springs. Police have been able to determine that the body was that of Douglas Mark Wilson, 40, who had been reported as missing to the Seminole County sheriff's department on Sept. 7.

At the present time, police said the cause of death has not been determined, but that no visual signs of trauma were immediately noted. A further investigation is under way.

Lake Mary winner

LAKE MARY - Monday night's Fantasy 5 drawing by the Florida Lottery showed 12 tickets matching all five numbers. One of the 12 was purchased in Lake Mary, but the identity of the person is unknown at this time.

The winner of the Fantasy 5 for Monday will share a \$299.142.84 prize, with each ticket holder receiving a cash prize of \$24.928.57.

CALNO meeting

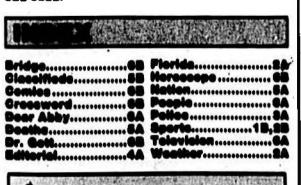
LONGWOOD - The November meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County (CALNO) will be held in the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, on Wednesday, Nov. 6 beginning at 7 p.m.

Items on the agenda include ambulance service and a landfill update.

Blood drive

SANFORD - The Sanford branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank will host a special blood drive to celebrate Halloween, on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

For additional information, phone the Sanford branch of Central Florida Blood Bank, at



creation in which disciplin ishnees.

Halloween Ideas bloom



Charolette Strohm, an employee at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford, recently graced a school Halloween party at Central Florida Skate and Sport dressed as a sunflower in a pot. More photos Page 5A.

Improvements OK'd for Sanford stadium

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It appears improvements will be made to the Sanford Memorial Stadium, but not at the \$1.2 million price tag determined as the result of structural inspections

During discussion of the matter at the city commission work session Monday afternoon, commissioners all expressed their surprise at the to help us raise money for this." amount of money the survey said would be required in order to bring the stadium back into full operational status.

Commissioner Willey Eckstein however, the major supporter of refurbishing the stadium, was adamant in pursuing the work. "We are in the midst of one of the greatest explosions of teenagers," he said. "This community needs to be pro active in supplying them with a good recreational facility such as this."

"It's apparent the city cannot afford to pay this much," he continued, "but we still need to invest be used by college teams, leagues, and many in the field. We need to move forward with this others if it were put back into more servicable and keep the baseball legacy alive."

Eckstein suggested the city contact Con-gresswoman Corrine Brown and Congressman John Mica to see if there might be federal funding

which could help the city restore the stadium.
It was also suggested that because the plaque on the stadium says "Dedicated to the Memory of the Men and Women of Seminole County Who Served Their Country in All Wars," that the county should also be contacted to see if they would give financial assistance to the restoration.

'What's wrong with citizen contributions as well," added Commissioner Bob Thomas. "We should ask individuals, our churches and our clubs. They would probably be more than willing See Stadium, Page SA

We can't destroy the stadium: It's our legacy.

-Commissioner Whitey Eckstein

Commissioner Lon Howell however, questioned Eckatein on the percentage of youngaters in our schools who would use the stadium, as compared with those who need some other type of recre-

ational outlet. "The kids need something to do besides baseball," Howell said. "I would be in favor of selling the entire thing and use the money for a

major recreational facility." "We can't destroy it," Eckstein continued. "It's our legacy." He then projected the stadium would

Commissioner Kerry Lyons said he believed the city needed to look into the cost of a recreation center. "Not all the kids play baseball," he said. We need to look at other uses. We need to look

"I'll support you on this." Howell told Eckstein. But I've been on this commission for eight years and we have been looking at this for longer than that. If we need a recreation center, then let's quit talking about it and say we are planning, and get on with actually doing something.

"I think refurbishing the old stadium is the opportunity to help put us on the map," said

Natural beauty open to the public

New Gemini Springs park beckons all nature lovers

Herald Senior Staff Writer

DeBARY - Across the river in Volusia County. there is a pristine area that has been opened up for the public to enjoy.

Gemint Springs was dedicated to public use in a ceremony and celebration on Sunday afternoon. The 210-acre Gemini Springs park was purchased

for conversion to public use in 1994 through the combined efforts of Volusia County, the Trust for Public Lands, the St. Johns River Water Management District and the Florida Communities

The natural beauty of the land is sure to attract visitors from Seminole County as well as those in Volusia. In addition, many man-made amenities have been added to make a day at the park more

There are two springs on the land through which more than 6.5 million gallons of clear sparkling water bubble each day. There are many types of wildlife and vegetation at the springs which are there to be seen, but they are protected from human encroachment by rail fences.

Many nature trails have been carved into the indigenous areas to provide an up-close look at the natural beauty without endangering any of the wild things that have been a part of the landscape for generations.

Gemini Springs is located off of Dirksen Drive between Energrise and DeBary. The land is part of the property owned by Frederick DeBary and used as his winter retreat. DeBary's mansion, DeBary Hall is about a quarter mile northeast of the park.

Farming operations at Gemini Springs in the

1880s included timber, citrus and tapping longless pine trees for turpentine. John H. Padgett, who bought the land around the turn of the century is believed to have built the two-story farmhouse and barn on the property. The Padgett family raised cattle and grew augar cane.

operating a cane press and selling augar juice to passengers on the trains as they passed by on the

railroad to Enterprise. The Charles Gray family purchased the land in 1969 and raised prize-winning Santa Gertrudia

The pristine beauty of Gernini Springs has been preserved as part of a public park.

Nightclub won't be serving mixed drinks

By Met PPSFAUP Herald Staff Writer

□See Gemini, Page 5A

SANFORD - The owners of Stooges Nightclub, 2491 Park Avenue, will have to stick to serving beer and wine after their request to

allow them to serve hard liquor was turned down by the Sanford City Commission.

At the March 25 commission meeting, George W. Currie, one of the owners of the club, requested a waiver or reduction of the 2,000 foot distance requirement between alcoholic beverage sales establishments and churches.

After a lengthy discussion during the work asseion, commissioner Whitey Eckstein moved to waive the 2,000 foot distance for this particular case. Only Commissioner Bob Thomas supported the motion. and the matter was rejected on a three to two vote. Monday night, the same request

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Cubens returned to homeland

MIAMI - Eighteen Cuban rafters were repatriated to Cuba

Mindle — Eightsen Cuban rafters were repatriated to Cuba Monday and four others were taken to the U.S. neval base in Guantanamo Bay, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

In two separate cases, 22 refugees were picked up at sea by a fishing boat and a tug boat near Key West. They were interviewed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service Friday aboard the patrol boat Stitkinak.

The INS saked that all but four be repatriated to Cuba. The four will remain at the naval base pending further review.

One body recovered from crash

JACKSONVILLE — The body of a Navy Seal reported missing after the crash of a helicopter in the Persian Gulf has been recovered. A Navy pilot remains missing.

Searchers found the body of Petty Officer 1st Class Steven Voight of Waverly, Oa., over the weekend, said Pat Dooling, a Variance with Material Ats Station application.

Jacksonville Naval Air Station spokesman.

The helicopter from the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise

crashed with 12 people on board Friday in the northern part of the Gulf near Kuwait. Nine others were rescued.

The search for Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Hilliard of Orange Park has

been temporarily suspended because of bad weather and high seas, Dooling said Monday.

Also killed in the crash was Lt. Robert Wood Jr. of Marion. Mass. Wood and Hilliard were members of Helicopter Squadron 15 at Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

The helicopter was part of Carrier Air Wing 17, which are

The helicopter was part of Carrier Air Wing 17, which arrived in the Gulf with the Enterprise on Sept. 9 to take part in

Operation Southern Watch.

The operation is designed to embroe a no-fly sone over southern Iraq that was set up by the United States and its allies to protect the area's Shitts Muslims from Saddam Hussein's

Millon Air suspends flights

MIAMI - A cargo airtine based here has voluntarily

MIAMI — A cargo airline based here has voluntarily suspended its operations after one of its planes crashed in Ecuador last week, killing at least 24 people.

Millon Air stopped flying late last week, even as the Pederal Aviation Administration began investigating the airline.

"We have a team that is taking a look at Millon Air," Kathleen Bergen, an PAA spokeswoman in Atlanta, said

Monday.

A Millon Air Boeing 707 bound for Miami lost altitude and alammed into a church bell tower in Manta, Ecuador, shortly after takeoff last Wedneeday. The accident rained flery debris on dozene of homes in the Pacific port city, killing at least 24 people including the three crew members. About 50 people on the ground were also

Ecuador suspended the airline, which has been cited or warned by the FAA more than 50 times over the last decade for a variety of problems including maintenance concerns.

Art or ad ?

PEMBROKE PINES — is it art or advertisement?

A Miami Subs sandwich shop and administrators of this suburban Fort Lauderdale city are butting heads over a sea-

suburban Fort Lauderdale city are butting heads over a seascape mural on one of the restaurant's walls.

The tiled mural, which contains delphine, fish and other
marine creatures, is art, says Brad Williams, the fast-food
restaurant's general manager.

"The delphin isn't esting a sandwich. I don't know how it
can be considered a sign," Williams said.

But the city argues it's advertising because it helps attract
customers. Officials also note Williams put up the mural
though the city had denied permission.

The city wants Williams to appear before the Code Enforcement Board in Petrusry. If found guilty, he will face a
maximum \$250-a-day fine for every day past the date it is
ordered removed. vomered remov

Williams' problems began more than a year ago, even before the 4,000-equare-foot restaurant was built.

Carnie dies in ride fall

PENSACOLA — A carnival worker who was jumping from one platform to another on a Ferris Wheel-type ride plunged 80 feet to his death.

Donald Richard Boyd was pronounced dead at Beptist Hospital at 10:19 p.m. CST Sunday, little more than an hour after he fell from the Giant Wheel on the final night of the Penescola Interstate Pair.

"He was jumping from one platform to another," said Escambia County sheriff's Lt. Ron McNesby. "It was careleseness on the employee's part, He was violating training and rules."

These was nething woose with the ride and Boyd, believed.

There was nothing wrong with the ride and Boyd, believed to be in his mid-\$0s with a home address in York, Pa., was not performing any type of maintenance on it, McNesby said.

From Accoulated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Homemakers give big to campaigns

TALLAHABSEE - Who would you guess are among the biggest contributors to political cam-paigns this election year: Law-yers? Benkers? Doctors? How about housewives?

Since Jan. 1, The Tampa Tribune reported today, women lieting themselves as "homemakers" have contributed 9510,000 to candidates for state office and other political causes.

state elections records show. That's much more than the 993,000 spent by individual bankers and comparable to the 9564,000 spent by doctors.

While their money may reflect the increasing political clout of middle-class suburban home-

makers, a closer analysis of the

1,879 individual contributions shows average homemakers often aren't behind them.

Homemakers may be in the same political league as bankers and doctors in terms of indi-vidual contributions, but they do not employ powerful political action committees or corpora-

tions on their behalf. "I think in some cases homemakers are being taken advantage of by special interest groups that want to exceed the limit" on donations to can-disting said Saily Spener, ex-ecutive director of Florida

Four years ago, lawmakers passed measures to reduce the influence of money on elections by lowering the allowable con-tribution to a state House or

Senate race from \$1,000 to 8500.

Now, contributors can double their donations by giving \$500 checks themselves, then another

People making the biggest contributions aren't typical homemakers. They include Mary Nunis, wife of Walt Dieney Attractions Chairman Dick Nunis, and Mary Lee Farrior, the ex-wife of Tampa lawyer Rex Farrior. The couple recently

waged a highly public, bitter diverse over her \$37 million in Co-Coastoc.

Benia Jones gave \$17,000 in 34 contributions of \$500 to candidates for the Legislature. Married to Paul Tudor Jones, the Wall Street tycoon who is largely financing the campaign for a

penny-per-pound tax on the sugar industry to pay for Everglades clean-up, she made her contributions the day her husband wrote checks to the

same candidates. Ron Book, a lobbyist for the Miami Dolphine, Belifouth and two dosen other clients, has contributed \$43,000 to legislative compaigne this year. His wife, Patricia, has given about \$18,000, state records

"My wife is my wife. She supports my efforts." Book suid. "If they didn't want family members to contribute, that would be the law."

Duangnet Kronenberg of McLean, Va., wrote a check to the Florida Democratic Party for **825,000** on Aug. 19.



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These students were members of Lucilie Campbell's 1957-58 sixth grade class at Pine Creet School in Sanford. Several of them graduated from Seminole High School in 1954. In the first row were unknown, Jerry Whitmore, unknown, Pet Holland and Jerry Cultum. In the second row were unknown, Doyle Carltin, Julie Steby, unknown and Peul Warmach. In the third row:

Robert Richards, Carl Smith, Roy Sims, Mauveen Pitts and unknown. In the fourth row were unknown, unknown, George Markos and unknown. In the fifth row: Buth Waletedt, unknown, Berbera Foster and Jean Wilson. And in the sixth row: unknown, Robin Jones and unknown. If you can identify any of the unknowns, contact Grace Marie Stinecipher.

New drug is headed here

By The Accordated Prece

WEST PALM BEACH - A drug five times more powerful than cocaine may be headed for Florida from small rural towns in Indiana.

hetamine, known as Methamphetamine, known as "crystal meth" or "crank" is stronger and cheaper than co-caine, produces a high that lasts for more than eight hours and is easy to obtain in both rural and urban areas.

Drug Enforcement Agency officials entd although it wasn't veching Floride yet in mase pushtities, one laboratory had been shut down this year.

Seventh graders to need more shots

By EMMION DATE Accordated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE -Would-be seventh graders should steel themselves for at least three more shots in the arm before they can bestin school next fall.

A second dose of measles, a tetanus-diphtheria booster and a three-shot series for hepatitie B will be required of all seventh graders star-ting with the 1997-1998 school year, Education Commissioner Frank Brogan and Health Department Secretary

James Howell announced

Monday.

"Parents have done a tremendous job getting their infants and toddlers immunized, but adolescents have not received the same level of protection," Howell said.

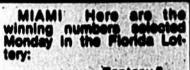
Last year, Fiorida had 563 reported cases of hepatitis B, 235 of which occurred in people between the ages 13 and 30.

Currently, state rules only require proof of immunisations when a student enters the system, either as a kindergartener or a transfer

from outside Florida, and must include diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

The requirement for hepatitis B immunisations will be added to entering kindergarteners the following school year, 1998-99.

Some children will already have received booster shots for measles and tetanusdiphtheria, but almost all will need the hepatitis B series - a new vaccine that only became available relatively recently, Howell said.

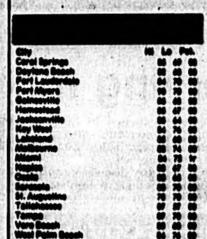




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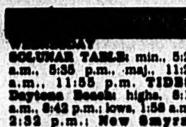
Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Fair with areas of dense late night fog. Low in the upper 80s to near 70. Light south wind. Wednesday: Morning fog them partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Thursday through Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 80s toower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Seturday: Variably cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Highs in the lower 80s.





Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to

S feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 5 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.



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The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 83 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

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The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

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CCIB arrests

Members of the City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) made four arrests this past weekend as a result of undercover sting operations against street-level prostition.

Obana Alticon Lowry, 29, of Orlando, was arrested Saturday at a motel on Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Obana Lynn Davie, 27, of Winter Park, was arrested at CR-427 and Plumosa Avenue in Altamonte Springs Friday. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Obelda Marie Bennett, 46, 106 Valencia Drive, Sanford, was located at Fulton and Mangoustine in Sanford on Friday. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

OLinda Kay Hicks, 34, 108 Castle Brewer Court, was located on S. Park Avenue near Sixth Street in Sanford on Friday. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Domestic cases

Oldichael Patrick Plynn, 32, 929 Bereeford Way, near Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence Sunday by sheriff's deputies following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Older C. Marshall, 29, 3900 W. SR-46 was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following an altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

drug paraphernalis.

O Janet A. Harris, 23, and Annette D. Ford, 28, both of 69 Castle Brewer Court, were arrested at their residence by Sanford police Sunday. Each was charged with battery, demostic violence.

OCerolyn Mae Guenther, 30, of Longwood, was arrested by sputies Sunday in the 3600 block of S. Palm, as the result of confrontation with a male. She was charged with battery.

Disorderly calls

OJason A. Taylor, 24, of Winter Springs, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday in the 200 block of Palm Place in Sanford. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

OKelly Ariene Armstrong, 20, of 218 E. Piret Street in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday near Seventh Street and Sanford Avenue. She was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer without violence.

Traffic stops

O Sheriff's deputies arrested both persons found in a vehicle as the result of a traffic stop Saturday. The driver, identified as Jerry Chris Roy, 36, of 1117 W. Fulton Street, was charged with attached tag not assigned and possession of under 20 grams of marijuans. The passenger, David Scott Roderick, 37, of the same home address, was charged with possession of an

• Willie Williams, 45, 2420 Lake Avenue, was located in a vehicle by sheriff's deputies Saturday on the side of Hawkins Avenue. He was charged with driving with a revoked license

OVictor R. Oliver, 22, 525 Warren Street, Longwood, was stopped by Sanford police Friday in the 3700 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was charged with driving under the in-

**Description of the street of

Stolen/recovered vehicles

A 1980 Pontiec, reported stolen on Oct. 24 in Winter Springs, was located by Sanford police Priday in the 100 block of Commotes Way in Sanford.
 A 53-feet trailer, with Nebraska license number 47897, was reported stolen Saturday from an open field near the intersection of Airport Bivd. and Mellonville Avenue.

Sanford police reports

incidents at the same location in the 1300 block of 8. Palmetto Avenue. At 8:52 a.m., police received a report that \$335 in items had been taken from the residence, and a 1992 blue Buick, license number 825AS had been stolen. At 5:10 p.m., the second call regarded the theft of an additional \$720 in items from the residence.

OSeven shots were said to have been fired Saturday into a residence and vehicle in the 100 block of Scott Avenue in Sanford. Five 22 shells reportedly hit the house and two struck the vehicle. Police said several small children were in the house at the time. No one was injured.

• An estimated \$529 in automotive equipment was reported stolen Saturday from a business in the 100 block of E. Airport

OSeveral TV sets, speakers, and other items with a total

value of \$2,924 were reported stolen Saturday from an apartment in the 2500 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

OAs a customer reportedly went to pay for a pack of cigarettes purchased at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue in Sanford on Saturday, police said he reached into the cierk's cash register and pulled out \$100 in cash before tunning from the store. before running from the store.

• An estimated \$1,300 in cash was reportedly stolen Sunday

as the result of a business burgiary in the 1400 block of S. French Avenue in Sanford.

OA tool box, \$100 to change and several other items with a total value of \$685 were reported stolen Saturday from a business in the \$600 block of \$. Orlando Drive.

OA \$500 TV set was said to have been stolen early Monday from a residence in the 1800 block of W. 13th Piace in Sanford.

FCC head concerned about liquor company breaking voluntary TV ads ban

BOSTON - The head of the Federal Communications Commission urged a group of pediatricians to fight to keep hard-liquor ada off television, saying that children needed to be protected from the advertis-

CC Chairman Reid Hundt's

undt told The

Crown and Chivas Regal scotch.

"As long as we market our products in a responsible, tasteful and appropriate fashion, we are completely within our rights," said Bevin Gove. "This is not about tweespensibility. We

rights, "said Bevin Gove, "This is not about irresponsibility. We are extremely responsible. We always have been."

Seagram is believed to be the only company to violate the ban, which remains in the Code of Good Practice of the Distilled Spirits Council.

Menday speech to the m Academy of Pediatrics annual meeting in Boston. Hundt urged the audience to fight to keep the ads of the air.

"We need your help to given the that every child has recuisable protection from the wile's capacity to do harm, wither by showing the man,

Deputies nab 11 people in sting at adult nightclub

From staff reports

Officers of the Seminole County sheriff's department Ci-ty/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted an undercover operation Friday evening at House of Babes, 6400 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park.

A total of 11 arrests were made of patrons and dancers, in connection with "straddle" dancing. Under the county or-dinance, dancers and patrons are not permitted to touch each other and must remain a set distance from each other.

The following dancers were listed on arrest reports as having been charged with violation of the adult entertainment ordi-

Olrene Denise Foster, 40 of

Apopka. © Pameia Sue Hall, 28, of Heather R. Tennant, 24 of onte Sprin

Orlando (two charges)

Ocrystal Thurmond, 26 of Casselberry.

Ovalerie S. Smith, 21, of

Winter Park. OJulie Ann Meyers, 18 of Casselberry. The following customers were

arrested on charges of violation

MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

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of the adult entertainment or-

OMichael Jerry Ryan, 41. 1203 Windsor Avenue. Longwood. , Oebhard, 37 of

Orlando.

• John William Hand, 46, of

OCTAIS E. Miller, 34, of

O Jeffrey Barnes, 36, of Altamonte Springs, also charged with resisting an officer without







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EDITORIAL

Giving a darn about crime

Did you see the story on page 1 of Sunday's Sanford Herald? Did you bother to read more than just a few paragraphs? Did it bother you in any way?

Hopefully the answer is yes for all three questions. The main gist of the story is con-tined in the middle. It says, "Statistics pro-vided by the FDLE (Florida Department of Law Enforcement) show that Sanford is first in the county in nearly every category of

On top of that is the problem that a large percentage of the crime is in the downtown section. That's where we want people to visit and shop. That's where we say the heart of the city is located, where continued development will lead to prosperity and a better

What's been happening? Crimes are becoming more and more frequent. Downtown Sanford shop owners are alarmed. No doubt, we will soon see a move out of downtown Sanford by smaller businesses, and we will end up with even more vacant buildings than we already have.

Unless this problem is completely eliminated and we can tell prospective shoppers and visitors that it is safe to walk our streets. the exodus will continue and eventually.

downtown Sanford will become a ghost area.
Yes, this sounds strong. The Sanford Main
Street (SMS) and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, who work very diligently in promoting the area, object to our saying this. But let's face facts. No matter how hard SMS and the chamber work, increasing crime will win the battle.

There are, no doubt, some people who would say that if the local newspapers would stop writing stories about crime, there wouldn't be the fear we are now experiencing. We disagree. Not writing about criminal ac-tivities certainly won't make them go away. It will only help them increase because fewer people will know what is really happening. This is not to blame the police. They try as

st they can. But there are other areas of the city which also need officers, and the concentration cannot be only downtown.

We cannot have every store, every city block, patrolled by an officer. That would bring about a police department hiring frensy so vast that the citizens would scream about the huge tax increase required for the funding of additional officers and related law enforcement equipment.

We have to make do with what we have.

Now....let's pause and ask, what do we have?

We have an extremely good although small police department. We have a downtown area with outstanding potential. We have citizens who....wait....perhaps the citizens are the problem. Are their enough citizens who actually give a darn? Do they just sit on the

tually give a darn? Do they just ait on the sidelines and wait for the city to solve all the crime problems?

Unless and until we have more people, not police, not officials, but people, who become concerned about the future of downtown lanford, we can expect to sit and watch store store close. That shouldn't be what anyone wants, yet it appears to be the di-rection we are taking.

Berry's World

To be tough, or not to be tough, – that is the avaction; Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer



JOSEPH PERKINS

INS commissioner should step down

Doris Meissner should resign. On her watch, as commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the agency has become a joke. The latest evidence was provided last week by Kathy Bell, an INS clerk in Los Angeles. At great risk to her job security, the 31-year-old single mother of four publicly disclosed that she saw co-workers throw out five milk crates containing the fingerprints of 4,000 to 6,000 citisenship applicants.
Under federal law, the INS is required to have

the FBI conduct criminal background checks of immigrants applying for naturalization. But Bell's INS supervisors decided to bypass that process, she said, adding "I was kind of told to turn my head and pretend I didn't see any-

thing."
Rather than investigate this matter and fire the supervisors who ordered the destruction of the fingerprints, Meleaner's agency is covering up. "I'm more convinced than ever," says Rosemary Melville, deputy district director in the INS's Los Angeles office, "that there was no impropriety in these cases."

Her remarks echo those of Richard Rogers, director of INS's Los Angeles office. He insisted last week that Bell's charges were a fiction. He

last week that Bell's charges were a fiction. He based this on assurances from Donald Neufeld, director of the INS's discredited "Citizenship

USA" initiative in Los Angeles.

But there was a simple way for Melville, Rogers and Neufeld to disprove Bell's allegations. All they had to do was produce the milk crates with the fingerprints: Since they have failed to do so, the public has every reason to believe that Bell has told the truth.

Furthermore, Bell is not the only INS employee to blow the whistle on the agency. Just last month, INS agent James Humble. Sanches disclosed that INS officials in L.A. knew that

roughly 5,000 of the 60,000 immigrants naturalized in mass ceremonies in August had concealed criminal records. Yet, they did nothing about it.

the U.S. Im-migration and Naturalization Service has become a joke. In fact, the aforementioned Rogers defended his agency's inaction. He said that while the fingerprints of the 5,000 in question showed they had been previously arrested, "in this society, an arrest should not indicate any kind of guilt."

Bay what? Yes, maybe some of these immigrants are innocent of the charges for which they were arrested. But, at the very least, the INS should wait until an immigrant's criminal record is cleared up before conferring U.S. citisenship

And the problem with criminal aliens is not

And the problem with criminal aliens is not confined to Los Angeles. It's a nationwide scandal. Indeed, the INS acknowledges that roughly 10 percent of the 1.1 million immigrants who've been granted U.S. citisenship in the past year have criminal records.

Excuse me - I know that Emma Lasarus invited the tired, the poor, the huddled masses, et al., to pass through the golden door of the United States. But that invitation did not extend to criminal aliens, who've committed such offenses as armed assault, domestic violence, rape and murder.

murder.

It's bad enough that these people have even been allowed in this country. But now we learn that some have been naturalised by the INS.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Clinton and 'second-term curse'?

White House aides are quietly working on second-term policy and staffing for President Clinton, but Washington is awash in

speculation that he faces a future plagued by scandals, even impeachment proceedings.

Last week. Rosa Perot openly discussed the possibility that Clinton "may be forced out of office" if his "huge moral, ethical, and criminal problems" lead to "a second Watergate" and a "constitutional crisis."

Perot is far from the only person thinking about the possibility. It's implicit in the charge by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., that Clinton's ethical problems are "worse than

It's not just politicians who are speculating. An aide to one top House Judiciary Committee Republican said that reporters from three major news organisations have called in recent weeks to inquire about impeachment procedures.

The aide said that his boss would not discuss impeachment publicly, but has told precinct workers in his district that "we're going to see the destruction of another president. Clinton's going to be in court for the next four years. Nothing that needs to get done will get done."

Even White House aide George

Stephanopoulos was quoted in the New Yorker magazine as contemplating the possibility that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton could be

Democratic legal experts speculate that

Democratic legal experts speculate that Clinton might quash such an indictment with a presidential pardon. This would almost certainly lead to the filing of articles of impeachment by one Republican or another, although how far the proceedings would go would partly depend on the apparent strength of the indictment — and, of course, on whether Republicans or Democrats control the House.

One top GOP staffer said that if Republicans retain power in the House, they will immediately face the question of whether to allow special prosecutor Kenneth Starr to decide where ethical charges against the Clinton administration lead, or to mount an immediate inquisition of their own. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., in line to become chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, already has alcuthe at work.

Such intripue clouds what's all but certain to be a strong election victory by Clinton on Nov. 5 and the possibility that, with either Republicans or Democrats holding a narrow margin in Congress, Clinton could establish a sterling legislative record in his second term.

Clinton has leid out an impressive second-term policy agends during the campaign, including targetes tax cuts, education initiatives, health insurance for the unemployed, an entitlement reform commission, and efforts to find jobs for pace people farced off welfare.

The campaign platform is being assembled into a prierity list by White House policy planning chief Brees Reed, Measture, departy.

chief of staff Evelyn Lieberman is in charge of second-term planning for the White House staff, and a team, including chief of staff Leon Panetta, former deputy chief of staff Erskine Bowles, and Washington lawyer Vernon Jordan, is assembling Cabinet options.

The White

House's other deputy chief. Harold Ickes, has a team reviewing sub-Cabinet staffing, ickes. Bowles, and Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor are considered top contenders for Panetta's job. Kantor reportedly also wants to be secretary of State or attorney general.

Commerce proba-bly will go to former White House chief of staff Mack McLarty. Chicago lawyer Bill Daley is considered likely to become Transportation sec-

Perot is far from the only person thinking about the possibility.

retary. Secretary of Labor Bob Reich is said to want the job as head of the National Economic Council, but may be too liberal for the post. It may so to Deputy National Security Adviser Sandy

Deputy National Security Adviser Sandy Berger instead.

All of Clinton's plans for a second term would go awry, however, if a GOP Congress, Starr, and the Supreme Court ect against him.

The Supreme Court will decide this term whether Clinton has to face a sexual harassment civil suit from Paula Jones while in office. And a re-elected Republican Congress almost certainly will pursue leftover investigations of Whitewater, Travelgate, and Fliegate — none of which reached any solid conclusions in the departed 104th Congress.

In addition, Gingrich is promising a full-scale probe of foreign contributions to the Democratic Party.

Cratic Party.

Starr's probe more immediately threatens Mrs. Clinton rather than the president. She was accused by federal bank regulators of aiding a fraudulent real estate transaction and is thought to be vulnerable to charges of obstructing justice by attempting to thwart Whitewater and Travelgate proces.

If Starr were to find wrongdoing on Clinton's own part, the president could not be indicted and tried. He would first have to be impeached and removed from office by Congress.

Such scenarios are being feeled out on congressional staffs - Republican ones, sepecially. One top staff side said, for instance, "The word 'impeachment' should not pass the tipe of any Republican member. We should let the evidence and the public land us.

JACK ANDERSON

Mexican drug trade feeds off corruption

WASHINGTON - Campaign operatives for Bob Dole have decided that their candidate's best chance of besting Bill Clinton is

to highlight the one policy area where the president's record is weakest: illegal drugs.

If this election is about appealing to "soccer mome," then the drug issue represents what may be Dole's last hope of winning the presidency on Nov. 5. Polls show that it's near the top of the list of concerns, pernear the top of the list of concerns, particularly among women voters and those who have children. Recent statistics

on the subject are sobering. Though overall drug use has fallen during the Clinton administration, it's skyrocketing among teen-agers. And the Dole campaign is trying to take full advantage of the trend: One of its final TV ade focuese a 1992 Clinton MTV appearance in which he spoke about his use of drugs, follow-ed by an interview in which current young drug users proclaim that it's OK to smoke marijuana since their president had done



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Judging from the count by one of ourfavorite election "polisters," Clinton himself
feels vulnerable about the issue. Boston
College psychologist Joseph Tecce studies
the number of times presidential candidates
blink during televised debates. The man who
blinked the most during the last six presidential debate periods lost the election.

For the record, Dole blinked the most.
During the first debate, he averaged 147
blinks per minute, while Clinton averaged 99.
The average for people appearing on television is 30 to 50 blinks. Since the blinking rate
is often related to stress, it's telling that
Clinton set his personal peak of .117 blinks
per minute during his response to a question
about teen-age drug use.

For the president, drugs did not become an
issue until his re-election race drew close. But
according to more than three dozen state,

according to more than three dosen state, national and international law enforcement officials who spoke with our associate Dale Van Atta, much ground was lost in the drug war while Clinton's attention was focused

What's most significant, these sources agree, is Clinton's failure to pressure Mexico agree, is Clinton's failure to pressure Mexico to clean up its act. Seventy percent of all drugs amuggled into the United States come through Mexico. Corruption among the nation's police, judges and politicians is a primary reason for the ease with which drugs are 'able to move all the way to the U.S. border. But when the Clinton administration approved a multi-billion-dollar bailout package for the Mexican peec in 1994, not a single condition was attached to urgs Mexico to deal with this vital national security issue.

In Mexico, the primary responsibility for federal counter-narcotics law enforcement is the Office of the Attorney General.

The current attorney general of Mexico. Antonio Losano, is a prominent member of the opposition National Action Party — the first member of that party in 60 years to serve in a presidential cabinet. The surprise selection came about because no one from President Ernesto Zedillo's party would be trusted by the public. A Mexican poll confirmed that 94 percent of the public approved of the chaice.

Clinton and Dole have very different ideas on education

WASHINGTON - Ask 12year-old Keturah Dickerson who should be president and she stands up a little straighter in her plaid school uniform and answers decisively: "Bill Clin-

But when told of Bob Dole's plan for education, she wavers.

Dole wants to give parents tuition vouchers to use at the public, private or parochial school of their choice. Clinton agrees children should have more choice, but says taxes should not subsidise private echool tuttion.

Keturah, though, is intrigued with the idea of going to private school. And if education were the only election issue, her fa-ther, Michael Dickerson Sr., would cast his vote for Dole.
"I think private schools have

higher expectations for the kide," says Dickerson, who orders pharmaceuticals for a local hospital. Students Kethurah's age can't

vote, but the winner of next Tuesday's election will help define their achooling for at least the next four years.

The candidates have very different ideas about education. Along with vouchers, Dole proposes less meddling by the lederal bureaucracy and elimination of the Education Department.

Clinton, backed by the politically savvy teachers' unions. champions public education — although he sends his daughter. Chelsea, to a private school.

He has used the stump to roll out initiatives to combat truancy, promote literacy, link classrooms to the Internet and improve access to higher education.

He sides with those who argue that public schools offer hope for that public schools offer hope for Dole proposes a four-year, students with weak family 15-state test program providing

support, so America should be racing to help, not abandon,

them.

"It would just take money away from public schools and make things worse," Harold McDougall, 17, a senior Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., says of the voucher idea.

Dole says his "opportunity scholarships" — patterned after the GI Bill and federal Pell grant program for low-income college students — would help students trapped in substandard public schools.

Students have used Pell grants

Students have used Pell grants to attend private universities for years, but that hasn't dismantled the public college and university system, he says. "Expanding educational op-portunities for low- and mid-die-income families will not tear down public education," Dole

Denis P. Doyle of the conservative Heritage Foundation says:
"It may well be that the last truly deprived minority in the United States is made up of poor children whose families prefer a religious education but cannot afford to pay for it out of pocket."

However, Bob Chase, president of the National Education dent of the Nations Association, the nation's largest teacher's union, says voucher advocates are giving up on communities and schools. "You might as well plant a sign at the city limits: 'Abandon all hope, ye who enter here," Chase says, quoting Dante.

Other opponents say vouchers don't really offer choice because private schools choose which students to accept and many private schools charge far more than the vouchers would pro-vide. They also say letting par-ents use vouchers to attend religious schools violates the separation of church and state.

\$1,000 elementary school and \$1,500 high school vouchers.

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Instead of vouchers. Clinton plugs charter schools, which have been started in more than half the states. These independent public schools, set up by parents, teachers or others, are free from bureaucratic strings, but can less their charters if they educate students pacely.

Aliae Dobrot sends her 7-year-old daughter, Danielle, to a charter school in Grand Hane, Mich. She likens the competition from charter schools to threats U.S. automakers encountered from imports, "If it weren't for that competition, I don't think they would be as good as they are today," Dobrot said. "As a parent, I want to shop around."

Chase admits there is a crisis of confidence in public schools. He urges teachers to be bold, open-minded and take risks to reform schools that aren't making the grade. The union also is giving its 3.3 million members advice on how to fend off attacks on public schools.

One such tengue-inching come from Dole during this year's Republican National Convention in San Diego: "And to the teachers' unions I say, when I am precident, I will disregard your political power, for the sake of the parents, the children, the schools and the nation."

Chase says Dole is confused.

"He wants to attribute problems with public schools to the very people who are working their hearts out in clearcome everyday," he says.

Shortly after the OOP con-

their hearts out in classrooms everyday," he says.
Shortly after the GOP convention, the Republican National Committee gooded by reporting that the union had sent it more than \$400,000 in donations.

The NEA is happy to set the record straight: During the past two years, the union has given \$175,000 to the Democratic

\$175,000 to the Democratic National Committee and \$3,000 to the Republican National

Frightfully good time had by all

Pine Crest Elementary School had a frightfully good time at their monthly roller ekating party at Central Florida Skate and Sport recently. Teachers and students alike dressed up for the Hallowsen costume party that was the theme of this month's event. Above Cheryl Pickren, Amy Copeland, Salonda Rudisill and Debbie Bowlin were in costume as the Tie Man the coetume as the Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion, Dorothy and the Scarecrow from The Wisard of Ox. Below, little Jane Preston, who at 2 is not yet enrolled in the school, is nonetheless increasing her pop culture literacy as she does the Macarena. The stu-dents, parents and teachers rolled out the good times for the event and enjoyed a break from school.





Tiny towns and murder capitals: Cop money goes to those who ask

WASHINGTON - Listen to President Clinton campaign and you'll surely hear him mention the 100,000 police officers he's putting on the streets.

What he doesn't say is that the officers are just as likely to end up in small towns that rarely see a crime as in the nation's murder capitals. And he never mentions that one-third of the officers funded so far aren't new cops at all.

The program is working as Congress intended, handing out funds to any department that takes time to apply and meets basic requirements.

Of the 43,028 cops funded by August, more than half went to cities with below-average violent crime rates or to towns they don't report their crime data to the FBI, according to an Associated Press computerassisted analysis.

And one-third of the cope "added" through the program aren't new cope at all, instead, that money went to hire civilians for office work, pay overtime or buy equipment. Cities calculated the hours gained in officer street time, added them up to more than 14,000, and the Justice Department counted that toward the 100,000 goal.

Few applications have been turned down as the government awarded \$2.24 billion — early installments on a six-year pro-gram that adds officers gradu-

Grants were awarded to any department that came up with

Associates Sasse Write: Sand State of the minimum as a monetrated it could retain the officer after the the/minimum 25 percent matfederal money ran out and showed a commitment to community policing — which aims to connect officers with the neighborhoods they serve.

sidered.

"Quite simply put, it's the only way the bill would have said Bob Scully, executive director of the National Association of Police Organisations. "Everyone in this country has a concern about crime and everyone wanted to have a piece

Given the political reality, the results are not surprising. About half the officers — just over 20,000 — went to cities with 1994 crime rates above the national average of 7.14 violent crimes per 1,000 people.

Departments with belowaverage violent crime received an additional 18,450 officers. And the rest went to depart-ments that don't report their FBI statistics.

But crime rates tell only part of the story, said Joe Brann. director of the program within the Justice Department. Police also work with communities in other ways, and the grants fur-ther the goal of spreading community policing, no matter what a town's crime level is, he seid.

Besides, he added, even a small amount of crime is unacceptable to most people.

Small towns agree. Briarwood Beach, Ohio, with 690 residents and one violent

crime in 1904, has started seeing drug problems, said Mayor Terry Riddle. Its three-person force doubled with the grant — one of 512 departments that received at laket one officer for every violent crime in 1904.

One fulltime police officer might not make any difference in Philadelphia, Washington or New York, but I guarantee that one fulltime officer makes a tremendous impact in our village," he said.

But that's a far cry from the rhetoric that surrounded the program as it moved through

"As long as crime is so commonplace that we don't even look up when horror after horror leads the evening news, we know we've got a long way to go," Clinton said in a July radio ddress promoting the program. When Clinton talks about the

program on the campaign trail, ne dosen't mention that onethird of the money has gone to police expenses other than new officers.

In Los Angeles, one grant helped pay for a new computer system. The city figures the system will save each officer a half-hour to an hour in paperwork time each day.

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Eckstein.

With additional support on a limited refurbishing from Mayor Bettye Smith, the work session don ended.

"To sum up what was discussed." said City Manager

Bill Simmons, "the city will tear down the metal parts including the roof, but leave the concrete

parts. We will also need ADA (American Disability Act) work."

Later, during the regular city commission meeting, the matter was brought up for a formal vote and passed by 4 to 1. Commissioners I work a set the long. sioner Lyons cast the lone

discenting vote, in preference for a wider expansion of the recre-ational needs of the city.

While improvement work is to include removal of the roof and steel structures, no specific plens regarding the cost or proposed results were im-mediately determined.

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Liquor-

was presented to the commission. It was listed second

from last on a lengthy com-minion meeting agends.

Last week however, Currie was arrested by flanford police after a reported attempt to bribe Commissioner Lon Howell. Howell had reportedly received Stooges nightclub. After repor-ting the matter to police, Howell was told to wear a transmitter and met with Currie again.

During the meeting, which was taped by police, Currie reportedly attempted to give Howell an additional \$200 in an effort to get him to support the request before the commission.

Currie's business partner. mayoral candidate Larry Blair. was not a suspect in the attempted bribery. The liquor license was issued in Blair's name after he won it in a ran-

dom drawing by the state.
Following the meeting with Howell, Currie was arrested and rged with bribery. He was subsequently released after

poeting a \$1,000 bond.

Howell was quoted as saying,
"The sad thing is, I had already told them I would support the

Monday night, Howell did as he said, and moved to waive the 2,000 foot distance requirement.

It was brought out however, that the city could not vote directly on a matter on which they had proviously vessel it wants have to first veto to bring the matter back on the table.

The vote for reconsideration was the fatal move for the re-

was the fatal move for the request however. Only Commissioners Eckstein and Howell supported a recall. Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioners Thomas and Lyons voted against bringing the matter up for reconsideration.

While a number of people waited to near the end of the meeting to hear the discussion. and a local television station had set up its camera for what they believed may have been a heated discussion, the entire matter was over within only a few moments.

Neither Currie nor Blair was on hand to represent the request before the commission.

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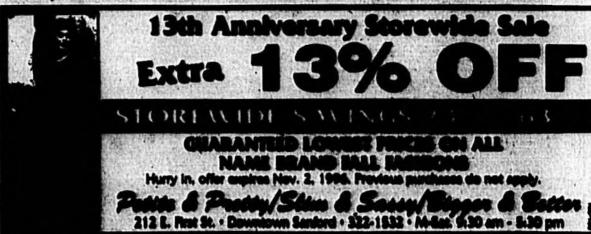
The park offers swimming. fishing, horseback riding, canoeing, biking and camping areas as well as picnic facilities for all to enjoy.

During Sunday's "Picnic in the Park" that dedicated the park, Sen. Locke Burt and State Representative Stan Bainter Parks and Recreation Departsented the Volusia County ment with a \$100,000 grant check from the state Department of Environmental Protection for the continued operation of the

The facility is now open to the public every day from sunrise to sunect.







CHROTELLA "MARY" MARKE THE

Chestella "Mary" Morris, 86, Academy Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born May 26, 1910 in Manchester, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1941. She was a hogsemaker and a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist

Survivors include sons, Grady, Leroy, Occar Lee, Elmer Je Leroy, Occar Lee, Elmer James, all of Sanford, James Jr., Bloomfield, Conn.: daughters, Theima Hopeon, Bunice M. Redding, both of Sanford; bretter, Bon Howe, Maschester, Go.; stater, Mary Ellisan, Maschester; 35 grandehildren; 34 great-grandchildren.

Laborate services

rangements.

Robert J. Paino, 80, El Capital Drive, Sanford, ded Sunday, Oct. 27, 1806 at his residence. Sorn Sept. 1, 1816 in Svenz, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a butcher and a Catholic. He belonged to Sanford American Legion and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War B.

Survivora include wife, Mildred; daughters, Diane Veaudry, Caselberry, Karin Vandenberg, Hawtherns, N.L., Iresie, Sanford; eleters, Bea Flore, Yoshara, M.Y., Daretty

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Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of ANTONIO D. WILLIAMS

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1Sth Street, Sanford, died
Wednesday, Oat. SS, 1986, He
was been Oqt. 14, 1975 in Sanford and was a Malong resident.
He was employed in construction and was a member of
Church of God Puntacestal Way.
Burvivors include father, Aivin
Robert, Davis, Kingsland, Ge.;

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IN BRIEF

Class to hold reunion

A 10-year reunion of the DeLand High School class of 1986 will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, at Courtaide Restaurant in Glen Abbey Country and Golf Estates, according to Sandra Lowe, Glen Abbey developer. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. For reservations and information, please call 407-668-4481.

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, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Ciogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

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 con-

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

Toasimasiers meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #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.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are

welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298. 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, 323-5088. 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.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounda Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 869-8465 or 1-800-932-8677.

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. For information, call 293-5048.

Volunteer of the Week

Dividends important to secretary

By SUBAN WENNIG Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - With more than 3,000 hours in the Dividend program with Seminole County' Public Schools now under her belt, Rosalie Morace has found her niche in volunteering her time and talents helping youth at Seminole High School.

Although her former efforts have not been forgotten, her true love revolves around working with the teens in her life. And, as a full-time secretary to the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High, she is able to stay abreast of areas in which her services are needed and always joyfully fills the bill.

Her efforts in volunteering began years ago when she was a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. "We were involved with the Miss Sanford pageant and the Ronald McDonald House. I chaired a babysitting training class that we offered to teach kids CPR and other skills. We brought in a librarian to teach storytelling. We also brought in health professionals. The participants received a certificate at the end of the class. It was great to see the kids be able to show others that they had completed a babysitting training class and the parents felt more confident about their choices in babysitters. We also had a teenage parenting program and brought in health profesionals. The classes were taught at Central Florida Regional Hospital (now Columbia Medical Center)."

Later, Morace served on the board of directors for the YMCA. "While I was still in the Junior Woman's Club I got the YMCA to set up awimming classes here. They were the first awimming classes ever offered in Sanford. That was in the 80s. I was still on the board when the YMCA moved to Lake Mary."
"Yet, for over 12 years now.

Morace has given herself to Dividending. "When I left dyllwilde I had 1000 hours. then at Sanford Middle I put in another 1000 hours. Now at Seminole High School I have 1000 hours."

The former treasurer for the band. Morace still remains active with this group but no longer as an officer, "I still attend the board meetings," she said. "I'm active with fund raisers. chaperone work and wherever I'm needed."

A recent endeavor for the band was jacket sales. She also assisted with a spaghetti dinner.

"I have 300 to 400 hours just last year with the band alone," said Morace. "I've helped for four years with Miss Seminole High and served on the PTA somewhere for the last 12

She added,"It's (Seminole High) such a good organization," she said. "They do such a good job with the kids. There is so much good going on at Seminole High School. Morace spoke excitedly about

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Resalle Morace has volunteered more than 3,000 hours with the Dividend program.

her opportunity to work with the Arvida company in providing tours for parents. "Arvida is a big supporter of Seminole High School," she said. "When they did SMART House, a house of the future, they had parents give toured. I helped with that. They trained us to speak about the different features in the different

rooms. They even had one room

decorated like it was a student from Seminole High School's room. They had a cheerleading uniform and pom-poms, a Salmagundi yearbook and

Among the numerous efforts for the band Morace can also be found driving the Math Team to competitions, working with the Athletic Booster Club, running concession stands and working with the Band Booster Club.

Summing it up, Morace said,"! love the school and the kids. I enjoy the kids. Volunteering is just so important."

Morace and her husband, Jim. have been married for 21 years. They have one son, David. The family has lived in Sanford for

Integrated Pest Management cuts back on pesticide use

control called integrated Pest Management emphasizes the use of pest resistant plants. natural enemies of peats and if they are necessary.

Under this program, . pesticides are used only on affected plants, not general applications. This pest control concept accepts that plants can tolerate some insect damage and leaf diseases. Based on the principles of integrated pest management, here are some useful tips to control plant pests using the least toxic materials recom-p

mended for their control. Water spray: Using a forceful stream of water once every two or four weeks will help in removing many insects from plants. Spray the top and underside of leaves and stems where many insects can hide.

Washing: Washing with soapy water and a soft brush or cloth will remove many insects from plant foliage or stems. Use 2 teaspoons of a mild detergent to a gallon of water. Scrub leaves or stem gently with a soft brush to control scale insects.

Hand-picking: Many larger insects can be picked from the plants with a toothpick or weezers and destroyed. Many caterpillar larvae are restricted to one or few leaves in their early stages and can be removed by simply removing the leaves where they are

feeding. Alcohol: Mealybugs or aphids can be controlled with a swab that has been dipped in



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alcohol. Be careful not to over apply as alcohol may burn the foliage. Alcohol is sometimes added to insecticide scaps to improve their insecticide qualities at a rate of a tablespoon to each quart of water used.

Insecticide soap: A soap spray can be made with 4 tablespoons liquid dish soap in I gallon of water. This type of insecticide is more effective for control of soft-bodied insects such as aphids, mealybugs, mites and whiteflies. Some soaps may damage the foliage of some plants, you should test spray a few leaves before applying an insecticide soap to valuable piants. Saler's insecticide soap, a potassiumbased soap apray, can be purchased in garden stores, Potassium-based soaps are more effective than household soaps for insect control and are also less toxic to plants.

Horticultural oil: An oil spray can be made with 2 tablespoons vegetable oil in 1 gallon of water.

The addition of 2 tablespoons of liquid dish soap to the oil spray enhances its insecticide effect. Oil sprays tend to be phytotoxic

in the afternoon during hot days to avoid any toxicity from the oil apray. Refined oils, sold as oil sprays, can be purchased in sarden stores to control insect pests. They are used to control scale insects, whiteflies, and mealybugs.

Bacillus thuringieneis (Bt): This bacterium controls caterpillars, it is safe to humans, other vertebrates, and plants. It. to available commercially under various trade names such as Thuricide, Dipel, and Biotrol. It can be found in liquid and dust formulations.

Coffee grounds and tea bage: The tannic acid contained in the coffee and tea prevents mosquito larvae from hatching. It is the ideal insecticide to use as mosquito preventive in bromeliads.

Beer: To control aluga, place shallow pans of stale beer on the ground. The fermented liquid attracts and kills slugs. anails, and other peats.

Nicotine compounds: For controlling aphids and other insect peats, a homemade preparation of tobacco can be used. Soak cigar or pipe tobacco in water for several days and dilute to a color of weak tea before adding 2 teaspoons of a mild detergent to a gallon of nicotine solution.

(Al Ferrer la Seminele County Urban Herticulturiet. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Senford, Pl 32778 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5588.

egal inhalants are killers

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and heartbroken. A 15year-old friend of mine died recently. His name was Cliff and he had been "huffing" (inhaling)

Although Cliff had been huffing for a long time, he told me that he had stopped. Fooliahly, I believed him. Friday night he decided to do it again. He was with a friend who tried to stop him, but Cliff was determined. He said he knew what he was doing - that he had done it a hundred times before. Cliff huffed for about five minutes that night before he died.

All of us are traumatised -- his church, his family, his friends. We never thought this would happen to us or to him. After all, he was only 15 and had his whole life ahead of him.

I know teens have seen and heard all the "Just Say No" ads. but they seem to think nothing



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bad could ever happen to them. That's what Cliff thought.

I hope to make two points by writing this letter. The first is: DON'T DO DRUGSI Just because propane and some other inhalants are not illegal, doesn't make them safe. They can still kili just sa quickiy sa an illegal drug, and either way you're just as dead.

The second point I want to make is this: If you know somebody who is huffing, or doing any kind of drugs, BE A

RATI Tell their parents, or another adult you can trust who will help you do the right thing. I didn't do sone. I could have told his parents, or my mom, or someone else - and they would have helped Cliff. But I didn't do it, and now he's dead.

Abby, I want everyone to know about this. I know this: won't bring Cliff back, but maybe it wil make somebody. stop and think. Please don't print my name. Just sign me ... HEARTBROKEN IN VIRGINIA

DEAR HEARTBROKENI. Thank you for wanting to alert. other teens about the danger. that inhalants and illegal drugs pose. It's too bad that you will never know how many people will read your letter and re-think their attitude about "huffing." But bear in mind that there is only so much a person can do to save others. At some point, they must help themselves.

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LONGWOOD — The Lyman Greyhounds freshman football team will be looking for their 23rd straight win tonight when it closes out its 1996 season by hosting Seminole starting at 7

The Greyhounds ran their record to 7-0 last week with a 33-6 victory over Lake Howell.

Dominic Cleveland scored three touchdowns and Travis Rothstein kicked three extra points, while Jacob Martin and Charles Harris added one touchdown each.

Also playing well for the three-time Seminole Athletic Conference champions were Asa Cleveland, Brett Weber, Marshall Smith and Kirk Blaine. Kevin Arroyo scored the touchdown for Lake Howell (0-7).

Lyman's head coach is Mick Harris and the sesistant coaches are Chris Kennedy and Farren Pillebury.

Recreation Volleyball results

SANFORD — Results from the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League at Sanford Middle School Monday night.

A League — Kathy's Baby Shop (3-1), Sanford Churce of God (2-1), Park Air (1-2) and Longwood Teen Center (0-3).

B League — Hopkins Meats, C.S.I. and Court Jester's (all 4-1), Westview Baptist II (2-3), Why Knots (1-4) and Lighthouse (0-5).

PDS-Hackers still unbeaten

WINTER SPRINGS — Kristy Kessinger hit a cadoff home run and the PDS-Hackers went on to beat LeFemme 9-1 in the Winter Springs Women's Class C Monday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Central Winds Park.

The Hackers are now 6-0 and will play at 6:30 p.m. next Monday against J&J True Value.

The home run was the only hit for Kessinger but she did score another run later in the game. Other hits for PDS were Teresa Walburger (3-for-4, double, three runs, RBI), Bobbi Osborne (3-for-4, double, two rune, two RBI), Laura RiCharde (2-for-3), Terri Mann (2-for-4, run, RBI) and Phyllis Baynes (1-for-4, two RBI).

Toucan Willies suffers loss

OVIEDO — Pastenal hit the ball all over the yard as they knocked off previously unbesten Toucan Willies 20-12 in Oviedo Men's Class C Wednesday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

Fastenal and Toucan Willies are both tied with the league lead for first place with 6-1 records. Toucan Willies plays at 9 p.m. this Wednesday against Chillers.

Doing the hitting for Toucan Willies were Lance Abney (S-for-4, two runs, RBI), Billy

Stripp and Ryan Alkire (both S-for-4, run, RBI). Joe Brondon (2-for-4, run, four RBI), Greg Register (2-for-4, run, two RBI), Troy Kessinger (2-for-3, two runs), Harold Hitt (2-for-4, three runs, RBI), Rick Tribit (1-for-3, two runs) and Chris Tulip (1-for-3, double, run).

Soccer America honors Harris

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida women's soccer player Danya Harris was named to Soccer America's Team of the Week.

Harris earned the honor after she was named the TAAC Player of the Week. The sophomore

from Altamonte Springs (Lyman High School), who transferred to UCP from Georgia prior to the season, posted three goals and four assists last week to help the Golden Knights clinch a spot in the 1996 TAAC Tournament. Her four assists gave her 14 for the season, a new school and TAAC record.

UCF has clinched the second-seed in the upcoming TAAC Tournament and are tied for ninth in the latest NSCAA/Umbro Southeast Region poll.

S.R.D. Halloween Spooktacular

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreatiob Department will host a Halloween Spooktacular for all kide ages 12-and-Under on Wednesday. October 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Put on your best costume and join the party, there will be great food, carnival games and lots of prises. Kide are also asked to please bring a

For more information, call 330-5697.

Seniors needed for softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for men 60 years of age and over to play in its Friday morning slowpitch softball league being played at Chase Fark For more information please call 330-5660.



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Three-peat for Rams

Lake Mary boys win VolleyFest for fifth time

By JOPP BORLANG Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The more things

change...The more the stay the same.

Entering the 1996 season, the Lake Mary boys volleyball team came in with a new coach but

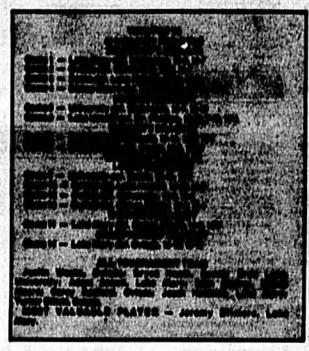
some old values. For instance, Lake Mary's upperclassmen had no idea what it would be like to not win VolleyFest, the unofficial championship of Central Florida.

They had taken it two straight seasons, but, after the loss of coach Bill Whalen to crosstown rival Beminole, a new coach, Jeannie Fisher, took over and brought back most of last season's champions with her.

Fisher coached under Whelan last season and returned seniors Adam Sewell, Tony Citerella, Jeremy Dilmore, Andrew Clark, Chris Spencer and Adam Messier along with powerhouse junior Jason Hawkins.

With all that firepower, Fisher led her team to a 29-1 record, including winning four straight matches and eight of nine games in VolleyFest '96 this past weekend, adding onto the 20-game winning streak that closed out last season's championship. The team also won the Seminole Athletic Conference Championship.

On Thursday, the Rams knocked off Seabreese in the opening round and fellow Seminole Athletic Conference for Oviedo in the second round, despite suffering their lone loss of a game in the tournament, then easily pounded Bishop Moore 15-7, 15-7 in the semifinals on Saturday morning at Lake Mary High School.



The hosts then wrapped up their fifth title in the tournament's eight year history by taking down the Oviedo Lions again, 15-12, 15-12, in the championship contest Saturday afternoon. Oviedo got back to finals with wins over Lake Howell, University and Bishop Moore.

Lake Mary players Sewell and Hawkins were named to the all-tournament team with Dilmore having named the Most Valuable Player.

being named the Most Valuable Player.



M.V.P. Jeremy Dilmore

World Series Coming to Altamonte



Dudley Bates, Mayor of Altamonte Springs, Ronald Tellefesen, President?Chief Executive Of-ficer of Babe Ruth League, Inc., Sarah Reese, Pres-ident of Altamone Springs Babe Ruth League, and Robert Faherty, Regional Babe Ruth Commissioner (left to right above), were on hand at the Orlando

North Hilton in Altamonte Springs Monday evening for the official signing of the contract for the Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth League to host the 1967 Bambino World Series next August at Eastmonte Park. The Babe Ruth League Bambino Division is for players 11 and 12 years old.

New leader in Co-Ed softball

By DEAN CONTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Chang's Car Care/Bennett Auto Sup-ply completed a season-long comeback effort Monday night as it took over leadership of the Sanford Recre-ation Department Fall Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

Chang's Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply had opened the season by being swept in a doubleheader. But after a 17-2 thrashing of BBM Monday, Chang's Car Care/ Bennett Auto Supply has won five in a row and now

leads the league. In the other game, Sunniland Corporation, which

Chang's Car Care/Bonnett Auto Supply

799 009 0 — 12 10 000 101 2 — 10 10 opened the season with three straight wins, dropped its third game in its last four starts as it fell behind 7-0 in the first inning and could never quite recover as BBM

won its first game of the season 12-10.

Chang's Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply is now 5-2 on the season, while Sunniland Corporation is 4-3 and

There will be three games played next Monday, with

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erald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Right back where

After six weeks, including a rain out and a cancelled session, the four teams in Sanford Recreation Department Fall Church Slowpitch Softball League are at the same place they were on September 21st.

All tied for first place. Saturday at Chase Park, Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty from Deltona used a five-run third inning to erace a 3-2 deficit, then used a four-run sixth inning to break away from a 7-6 advantage to knock of Sanford Central Baptist for its second straight victory, 11-6.

In the second game, Sanford First Church of the Nasarene took a 6-2 church of the Nasarene took a 6-2 lead after three innings, but Sanford Suen Samaritano got close with three runs in the fourth inning. Nasarene still lead 7-5 after five innings and looked to be on the verge of taking back sole possession of first place.

Buen Samaritano had other ideas, however, as Jesus Muino and Ralph Navarro drove in one run each to tie the game at 7.7, then Moises Navarro, Raiph's son, ripped a bases loaded triple over the centerfielder's head and scored himself on an error to give Buen Samaritano an 11-7 lead. Nazarene loaded the bases with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning but could not score.

This Saturday at Chase Park, Central Saptist and First Church of □See Church, Page 23

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Underdogs bite in Sanford Girls' Softball League

From Staff Reports

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF PORTS IN

SANFORD - It was a day for the underdog on a great morning of softball in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Girls' Slowpitch Softball League at Lakeside Field

Saturday.

In the first game, Stacy Bacak capped a five-run bottom of the sixth inning by driving in the winning run as the Rotary Breakfast Club handed the Riwania Club its first loss of the asseon, 10-8.

The second game was a real nati-biter as McDonald's scored two runs in each of the fifth and sixth inning, while the Optimist Club matched the four runs with two runs in each of the sixth and sev-

enth innings.

The Optimiet Club pulled out its second victory of the season in the bottom of the eighth inning as, with one out. Trenisce Church ripped an inside-the-park home run to win the game 5-4.

The Kiwania Club and the Optimist Club are both 2-1 on the season. Wille Rotary Breakfast Club and McDonald's are both 1-2.

This coming Saturday, McDonald's plays Rotary Breakfast Club at 9 a.m. and the Kiwania Club takes on the Optimist Club at 10

Rotary Breakfast Chile was led by Stacy Bacek (home run, two singles, two runs, three RES). Shorti Rose two runs, three RES). Shorti Rose

Hosack (two singles, two runs), Katie Telkamp (double, two RBI), Nicholie Pearce (single, run, three RBI), Jennifer Green (single, run, RBI) and Jessie Schmitz and Melanie Peterson (one single and one run each).

Getting the hite for Kiwanie Club were Andrea Southward (two singles, two runs, three RMI), Jen-nifer Sellers (two singles, run, two RMI), Anne Gilmartin (two singles, three RMI), Billie Cotion (single, three runs), Brittany Hardy (two runs). Shela Acres (run) and

ameeka Britton (RM). Pacing the Optimiet Club were semine Butler (triple, two singles in, RM). Tressees Church (home

Tillman (two singles, run), Tara Layton (two singles), Vancess Silva and Tiffany Church (one single and one run each), Ashley Brown (single, RBI) and Sasha Merthic (RBI).

Hitting for McDonald's were Henya Lawson (triple, single, two RBI), Kristen Weaver (home run, run, (we RBI), Kebe Black and Morrelda Debase (one single and one run each), Kelehawn Knight (single) and Shesika Lawson (run).

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the Nasarene meet at 9 a.m. and Buen Samaritano plays Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty at 10 a.m.

Leading Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty were winning pitcher Mark Viret (double, three singles, three runs), Rob Mullett tingles, three runs), Rob Mullett (three singles, run, two RBI), Jeff Pandoff (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Toody Rosse (two singles, two runs), John Lavere (two singles), Smokey Blabodnick (single, two runs, RBI), Ruben Gunones (single, run, RBI), Scott Smith (single) and Larry Hartman (RBI). and Larry Hartman (RBI). Central Baptist's offense was

provided by Ken Perry (three singles, three RM), Asa Evane (two singles, two runs), Tracey Saxon (two singles, run), Jack Doyle and Eddle Adams (one single and one run each), Jay Crutchfield (single, RBI), Mike McCoy (single) and Rob Thacker (run).

Carrying Buen Sameritane offensively were Jesus Muino (three singles, run, three RES), Damien Stewart (three singles, three rune), Moises Navarro (triple, single, two runs, three RBI), Raiph Navarro (two singles, run, two RBI), Miguel

Dias, Paul Segarra and Luis Rivera (two singles and one run each), winning pitcher Mike

Bellofato (single) and Paco Castro (run).

Contributing for First Church of the Nasarene were Phillip Sutherland (two singles, run, two RBI), Miles Holloday and Sonny Eubanks (two singles,

one run and one RBI each), Todd Morgan (two eingles, RBI), Billy Catalano and Frank Turner (one double and one run each), David Willink (eingle, run), Richard Chamberlain (aingle), Themas Clock (run) and David Little (RBI) Clark (run) and Doug Lots (RBI).

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team playing a doubleheader. At 6:30 p.m., Bunniland Corporation takes on Chang's Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply; at 7:30 p.m., Chang's Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply stays around to play BEM; and at 8:30 p.m., Sunniland Corporation comes back to face BBM.

Powering Chang's Car Care/ Bennett Auto Supply were Richard Stewart (triple, double, two singles, three rune, two RBI), Chris Bryson (double, three cingles, two runs, three RMI), winning pitcher Dave Bishey (two triples, double, three runs, two RBI). Donna Horn (double, aingle, two RBI) and Lis Turner (two singles, two runs, two RBI).

Also contributing were Lynette Barkiey (double, two runs), Gina Green (single, three runs, two RBI), Debbie Berning (single, run, two RBI) and Mike

Jump (single, run).

Doing the hitting for BBM in

the first game were Jason Kaiser (two singles, run), Duck Murdock (two singles), Katle Cooper (single, run) and Rick Tubbs (single, RBI).

Doing the damage for BBM in the second game were Bric Cooper (triple, double, three runs, two RBI), Chris Young (double, single, run, three RBI), Kelly Richards (two singles, two runs, RBI), Rick Tubbs (triple. runs, RBI), Rick Tubbe (triple, run, RBI), Duck Murdock (doubie, run), Katie Cooper (single, two runs), Alan Parker (single, RBI) and Berbera Schrer and Kortney Kuhn (one run each).

Providing the offense for Sunniland Corporation were Tollie Frank (two doubles, eingle, three runs, RBI), Greg Carter (double, single, run). Nathan Fakese and Tommy Vesina (one home run, one run and two RBI each), Wayne Fakess (double, run), Margaret Clevenger and Dennis Dunn (one single and one run each) and Karen Tubb (run).

Traina leads UCF in men's first basketball scrimmage

ORLANDO — Sophomore Brad Traina accred a team-high S0 points in the University of Central Florida's first controlled scrimmage of the presence on Friday afternoon at the UCF Arena.

The Gold squade outscored the Black squade 98-73 overall, as the Gold won all four 10-minute

Trains, a guard/forward from Sanford who prepped at Seminole High School under his father Bob Trains, hit seven three-pointers on the day. Redshirt freshman forward/center Davin Granberry of Miami's Braddock High School finished second on the team in scoring with 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Freehman guard Cory Perry of Louisville, Kentucky Ballard High School also had a fine Kentucky Ballard High Echool also had a fine showing, scoring 14 points and dishing out a town high eight season, while freshman guard inyo Cue of Cainesville Buchhols High Echool had 17 points on the afternoon to stand out most amongst the seven newcomers on the roster.

Co-captain Tony Markow, a junior forward from Sneade, contributed with 16 points and a team-high 11 rebounds. Fellow co-captain Harry Kennedy, the team's ione returning starter from last year, finished with 10 points.

"It was a typical first scrimmage," said UCF head coach Kirk Speraw. "We had a lot of people working hard, but we made a lot of mistakes with so many new faces. This gave us a good indica-tion of where we are right now, and we have a

long way to go.
"Tony, Harry and Brad had a better feel on what to do out there and you would expect that from those guys. We just have to get our new guys to understand the system. I believe we're

etill making good progress, though."

The Golden Knights, who return just five players off last year's squad that won the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament title and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the second time in three seasons, will play their first

exhibition game on November 11 at 7:30 p.m. versus Minas Tenis of Brasil.

UCF opens its 1995-97 regular season campaign by visiting the University of Florida on November 22.



Pile Photo Former Seminole High School star Brad Trains scored a team-high 30 points in UCF's first controlled scrimmage last Friday afternoon.

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SECTION 2. Ast. Commission of the City of Senterd may be extended as provided by General Acts.

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Commissioners shall receive expenses in the perfermance of their dutice of office.

ACTION 5. C. MATCH.

The mayor chall be elected for a term of four years. The mayor shall be a member of the commission, in addition, he or she shall precide at meetings of the commission, shall be recognized as head of the city government for all coremental purposes, and by the governor for the purposes of military tow, but shall have no administrative duties. The mayor shall appears from among the commissioners an acting mayor who shall cove as mayor during the temporary obsence or disability of the mayor. If a vacancy secure the office shall be filled for the remainder of the unexpired term in accordance with the precedure established in coetian 2.68 (c).

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All powers of the ally shall be vested in the commission, except as otherwise provided by law or this sharten, and this commission shall provide for the carried law law and the commission shall provide for the carried thereof and for the performance of all duties and obligations imposed on the city by fax.

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The commission shall be the judge of the election and qualifications of its members and of the product for fertailure of their office and for that purpose shall have power to subpeace witnesses, administer action and require the production of vications.

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The commission shall appoint a city manager for an indefinite term and fits the compensation. The manager shall be appointed solely on the back of executive and administrative qualifications. He er sha need not be a recident of the city or state at the time of experiment but shall reside incide the city while in office.

ARTICLE S. S. STANDELS.

The commission may remove the city manager from office in eccordance with the following precedures:

(1) The commission may remove the city manager from duty of all of its members a preliminary recelution which must estate the resears for removal and may suspend the city manager from duty for a ported not to exceed 45 days. A copy of the recolution shall be delivered premptly to the city manager;

(2) Within five days after a copy of the recolution is delivered to the city manager, he or ohe may file with the commission a written request for a public hearing. This hearing shall be hold at a commission meeting not certify the life. The city manager may life with the sommission meeting not certify the file. The city manager may life with the bommission as written reply not later than first days before the nearming of file of the file. The city manager may life with the sommission of removal, which may be made effective immediately, by affirmative vets of a majority of all the members at any time after five days from the date when a copy of the preliminary recolution was delivered to the olly manager shall entire the city manager shall not be entired with the city city, the city manager shall designate, subject to approve of the commission, a qualified city administrative officer to exercise the powers and perform the duttes of the city manager during temporary absence or disability, the commission may revoke such designation at any time and appoint another officer of the city is easily and app

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STO MANAGE.

The city manager shall be the shiel administrative efficer of the
city. The City Manager shall be responsible to the commission for
the administration of all city affairs placed in his or her charge by
or under this charter. The City Manager shall have the following
powers and duties:

egency;
* As determined by the electors on Nevember 5, 1986,
Reterandum en Ordinance No. 3301.
(2) direct and supervise the administration of all departments,
offices and agencies of the city, except as provided by this char-

offices and agencies or the uny, survey of the region of the part in discussion but may not vote;

(4) see that all laws, previolence of this charter and acts of the commission, subject to enforcement by the City Manager or by officers subject to his or her direction and supervision, are faithfully executed;

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(If prepare and submit the annual budget and capital program to the commission, on or before July 1 of each year;
(I) submit to the commission and make evaluable to the public a complete report on the lineace and administrative activities of the city as of the end of each fiscal year;
(7) make such other reports as the commission may require concerning the operations of city departments, offices and agencies subject to the City Idenagor's direction and supervison;
(8) been the commission fully advised as to he financial condition and future needs of the city and make such recommendations to the commission concerning the affairs of the city as he or also decare decarable; and
(8) perform such other duties as are specified in this charter or may be required by the commission.

ACTION 1 IN CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

the laws of the City or by the City Commission. The chief of the fire department and subordinates shall receive such compensation as may be fined by the City Commission.

* To be included in the Charter only If the electors on Nevember 6, 1986, at the Referendum on Ordinance No. 3861 vate to been the City Commission as the party authorised to hire and supervise the Fire Chief.

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(b) <u>Personnel diseases</u>. There shall administer the personnel operation of the city manager who shall administer the personnel operation of the city.

(c) <u>Personnel tries</u>. The personnel director shall propers personnel rules in accordance with entiting Federal and/or State Laws as they relate to the function of personnel administration, in some cases, such rules shall be propered in accordance with specific need or to comper! with count, everall personnel functioning. Such rules shall be proposed, reviewed, and approved by the City Manager, Civil Service Beerd, or City demolection on appropriate. Said personnel rules shall be published in the Personnel Handbook.

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To city commission shall appoint a city atterney who shall set as logal advicer to the municipality and its citizens in matter relating to their official duttes. Uses request, the city atterney shall furnish the city commission; the only manager, or through the city manager the head of any department, his or her cointine on any question of low relating to their respective duttes. The city atterney shall person such other duties as the city commission may require.

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The flocal year of the city chall begin on the first day of Outstor
and and on the lest day of Reptember.

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On or before the 1st day of July of cost year, the city manager
shall submit to the commission a budget for the ensuing flood
year and an accompanythe moscape.

The city manager's messages shall explain the budget both in flocal terms and in terms of the work programs. It shall authine the
proposed financial policies of the city for the ensuing flood year;
describe the important features of the budget; include any major
off-singer from the current year in financial pelaces, expenditures,
and revenues together with the recease for such changes; summerize the city's deet positions, and include such other material
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as the city manager deems decirable.

SECTION E.G. BURGET.

The budget shall provide a complete financial plan of all city
funds and activities for the ensuing flood year and, except as
required by low, or this charter, shall be in each form as the city
manager deems decirable, or the commission may require, in
ergenizing the budget, the city manager cheft utilities the most feecible combination of expenditure alsocalization by fund, organization unit program, purpose or activity, and object. The budget
shall begin with a cicar general cummary of its contents; shall
show in detail all cetimated income, indicating the proposed
property tax lovy, and all proposed expenditures, including debt
service, for the crounty flood year; and shall be as arranged as to
show in detail all cetimated income, indicating the analysis and
aspenditures of the current flocal year and actual income and
expenditures of the current flocal year. The budget shall indicate in apparate sections:

(1) Proposed appirating expenditures during the ensuing flood year,
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expenditures;
(2) Proposed capital expenditures during the enough flood year, detailed by effices, departments and agencies when practicable, and the proposed method of financing each such expital expen-

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(2) Anticipated not surplus or deficit for the ensuing fiscal year
of each utility ewned or operated by the city and the proposed
method of its disposition; subsidiery budgets for each such utility, giving detailed income and expenditure information, chall be
efficient an appendices to the budget.

The total of proposed expenditures shall not existly the total of
estimated income and prior year surpluses. If July The budget
that the advected as provided by General Acts, Limit of Phonics.

(a) Submission is exemission. The city menager shall propose
and submit to the commission. The city menager shall program on or
before July 1 of each year.

(b) Commission. The capital program shall include:

(1) A clear general summery of its contents;

(2) A list of all capital improvements which are proposed to be
undertaken during the five fiscal years next aroung, with appro-

undertaken during the five flocal years next encuing, with appropriate supporting information as to the necessity for such

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(2) Cost estimates, method of financing and recommended time schedules for each such improvement; and

(4) The estimated annual cost of operating and maintaining the facilities to be constructed or acquired.

The above information may be revised and extended each year with regard to eachtal improvements still pending or in process of construction or acquicition.

(c) listing and harries. The commission shall publish in one or more newspapers of general circulation in the city, a notice stating:

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(1) The times and places where expice of the capital program are available for ispection by the public; and

(2) The time and place, not less than two weeks after such publication, for a public hearing on the capital program.

(c) Adaptics. The commission shall adopt the capital program with or without amendment ofter the public hearing.

Copies of the budget and the capital program as adopted shall be public recerts and a copy shall be made available to the public for reference at the office of the city clorit.

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In general, all othy artineness, receiptions, orders and regulations which are in force when this sharter becomes hely effective are reposted to the extent that they are insensed at interfere with the discount aparament thants. To the artent that the resolutions advanced permisses of this sharter, or of ordineness, or resolutions as being of he that of Pierial permit, all laws relating to, or affecting this oity, or its agencies, efficers or employees which are in teres when this charter becomes fully effective are understand its the antent that they are inconsistant, or interfere with the effective approximate the effective are on a feetiness, or resolutions advanced pursuant thereto.

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Flocas take notice that if any person decides to appoin any deciden made by the Sanford Airport Authority with respect to any matter considered at the meeting or hearing scheduled horein, he or she will resul a record of the proceedings, and that, for such gurgaes, he or the may node to ensure that a vertaction record of this proposal includes the testimeny and quideling upon J. Cooke Drector of Aristian Publish: October 38, 1008

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This distance is the approval of the revised Charter of the City of Termination, Priorise, as provided in this Ordinance shall be extended to a vote of electors of the City at a referendum to be highly in the City of Sentend on December 3, 1966. It is the Intention of the City that the asteriate in this proposed and direction of the City that the asteriate in this proposed and direction of the City that the asteriate in this proposed and direction and the fitted in consistent with the recurs of the city that the asteriate his first and the relation of the City that the latest and the relation of the City that the second of the city of the ballot shall be in a close, consider the used in the referential election shall be suboligatively in the second of the order of the continuous apparents or projection.

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The ins and outs of flu shots

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please review the reasons for having flu shots.

DEAR READER: Influenza can be a serious infection. In most people this virus causes congestion, melaise, cough, fever, and muscle aches, which last for several days and may be helped by anti-viral prescription drugs, such as amentadins pills.

However, in other people influence can load to life-threatening bacterial infections, such as pneumonia. Those most at rick for serious complications include the elderly, patients with underlying diseases (such as dishotes, AIDS and others), and health-care professionals.

Consequently, public health outher-lites urgs immunication with flu shots for such high-rish populations. The experts also point out that most healthy working adults would also

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profit from flu injections.

Due to viral mutation, the microorganisms that cause influenza change slightly each year. This year virolo-giess predict that the most likely disease-causing viruoes are A/Texas, A/Nanchang and E/Harbin. Therefore, those have been incorporated into the flu vaccine, which is composed of inactivated viruses grown in eggs. For this reason, people with a known

(For this reason, people with a known egg allergy should avoid fit shots.)

Large outbrooks of influence reach a peak between late December and arty March. The protection conferred y influenza vaccine begins about two eaks after injection and lasts from our to six menths. Hence, the optimal four to six mentile. Hence, the optimal time for the injection is late October through early November. One shot is usually sufficient for adults; children under 8 years receiving their first vaccine should have two injections at least four weeks spart.

Reactions to the vaccine are minimal: a slightly sore arm and tempo-rary fever in some patients.

In summary, influenta vaccine In summary, insurance of should be administered in October or early Nevember to the elderly, to high-risk patients and their household centacts, and medical personnel who may come into contact with such DEAR DR. GOTT: Four years ago I

had Norplant capsules inserted in my arm. Besides having irregular menstrual cycles, the convenience has been great. I'm anticipating having the inserts replaced next year but am concerned that it will not be an easy or painless procedure. What might I expect?

DEAR READER: I'm not a gynecologist; therefore, I don't use Norplant, a series of small cylinders that can be implanted under the skin to provide contraception. These cylinders must be replaced about every five years.

My consultants assure me that this ment involves only a modicum of pain — certainly no more discom-

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fort then having the original insertion You should ask your gynosoinglet exactly what to expect Norplant is a convenient and effective method of birth centrol; if it has worked for you,

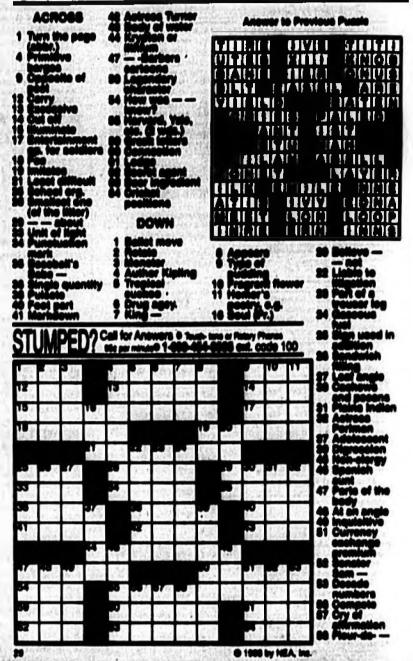
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chaspest antibiotic touted to cure 650 viruous in six misutes without a pre-scription? The product is being sold by a local dentiet. I'll await your com-ments before making a purchase. DEAR READER: A splendid idea,

because you're simply wasting your money if you purchase this predict.

First of all, silver collect is not an antibiotic. Second, viruous are realitant to antibiotics. Third, there is no actentific evidence that taking silver readulate by mouth affinate plants. reducts by mouth affects viruses, terla or any other micro-organism.

True, aliver compounds are useful a topical medications — for treating urns, for instance — but there is no reven health benefit from taking silvor products by mouth. Save your maney for semething important, like your grand foughter's lift heay.



How do you do that?

By Phillip Alder

How, in duplicate (where honors don't count), can the declarer score 1200 when non-vulnerable?

One of the three ways occurred in this deal. Before looking at that, though, how would you play in four hearta against the club-queen lead? And can you make five diamonds by North?

Predicting the auction is difficult. Most would double one club with that South hand. Then West will probably make a pre-emptive jump in clubs, giving North a headache. Who knows what might happen after that!
At the table, South overcalled one

no-trump. After West made a strange pass, North bid a pre-emptive three diamonds. South was supposed to pass, but he loved his great diamonds, so took a shot at three no-trump. Now West, coming out of the bushes, dou-

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bled. And North expressed supreme confidence in his partner by redou-

bling. West led the club queen. East won with the ace and returned a club. As you can see, South took this and the next 10 tricks. That was 400 trick points, 400 overtrick points, 300 for a non-vulnerable game and 100 for mak-ing a redoubled contract: plus 1200! What if the contract is four hearts?

What if the contract is four hearts? If played by North, it is all right. But if played by South on the civil-queen isad, South must carefully ruff both his club lesers in the dummy before touching trumps, or else the defenders draw three rounds and cash the club acc.

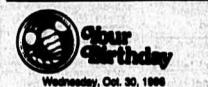
Five diamonds is home if East leads a club, which is likely. Otherwise, it should go down.

Finally, note that five of a miner redoubled with two nen-vulnerable overtricks and five of a major redoubled with one non-vulnerable overtrick are also plus 1900.

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they won't put you in a bind in the future. CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be rejected or epposed today by people who are usually supportive. To be on the safe side, rely more on yourself

then you do on others.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) If you went to maintain good relations with co-workers today, make sure to acknowledge their accomplishments. Do not take anyone for granted.
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TAURUS (April 28-May 26) A close fitend might do something to annoy you today. You might overreast, so try to count to 10 before you respond.

GEMINI (they 21-June 20) It might be wise to take extra precautions today to safeguard your valuables. Do not leave

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sereguerd your valuables. Do not leave your car in a parking lot with the windows and trunk unlocked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is the wrong day to rehash volatile issues with your mate. If you open Pendora's box, you might not have the ability to close it

LBD (July 20-Aug. 25) Ever if you have to contend with adverse conditions today, try to maintain a positive attitude. Negative thinking could make bad prob-

tome worse.

VIRGO (Aug. 35-Sept. 32) A misunderstanding with a friend must not be
allowed to lester teday. If you try to even
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