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Lottery win

SANFORD — Les Manning, 48, of Sanford, became \$5,000 richer this past weekend after winning on the Florida Lottery's Flamingo Fortune TV game show. He won the prize money for playing Grand Prix, one of the four games of chance. He became eligible to play on the show after buying a Florida Lotto ticket at a Handyway store, 2891 S. Airport Blvd.

Asked how he felt after his game, Manning said, "Marvelous. It's the first thing I've ever won in my life. Despite losing out on a bigster

won in my life. Despite losing out on a bigger prize, Manning said he was not disappointed. Winning more money he said, "would have been great, but I'm just thankful I got what I did."

Participants wanted

SANFORD - The City of Sanford is still neeking participants for the Seventh Annual Health and Safety Expo. to be held Friday. Oct. 4, at the Sanford Civic Center. from 9 a.m. until

3 p.m.
The city's Benefits Technician, June Strine, is looking for civic organizations to help in providing coffee, donuts, danish and other items in the morning, and provide luncheon items, with profits from these sales going to a charity.

Several dozen health-related organizations and businesses will have booths set up at the expo, with admission free to the public.

For additional information, contact June

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When an elderly couple just passing through Sanford ran into car trouble, some local good Samaritane helped, sending them on their way with fond memories of our town. Firestone Manager Bill Evans, left, and Assistant Manager Tom Arey are commended in a letter to the editor today, Page 4A.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The City of Altamonte Springs and the Altamonte Springs Advisory Board for the Disabled, Inc., are

holding a speghetti dinner this Friday, Sept. 20, from 5 until 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door, \$5.50 for dults and \$3.50 for children. The dinner will be

held at Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia

Drive. Money raised will benefit a wide variety of programs for the disabled.

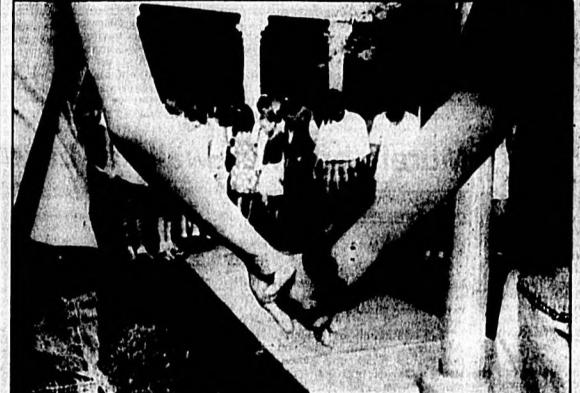
For additional information, phone 869-2518.

Good food, good cause

Helping hands

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Sanford Middle School students and other students across the county and nation met

this morning on campuses in a show of Christian unity.

Teens gather before school to pray, affirm Jesus in their lives

By VICKI Descrimer Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The slate sky was only beginning to be tinged with pink from the rising sun after a heavy rain and the first classes were still a half an hour away when more than 200 students and several faculty members from Seminole High School gathered in the quadrangle at the center of campus this morning.

The crowd had grown too large to meet at Related Editorial, Page 4A Bee Pray, Page SA

Saving Sanford's stadium Sports leaders, commissioner extol benefits

By MOCK PPEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein is continuing his drive to preserve the Sanford Memorial Stadium, which officials say is in poor condition and where lights have already been removed.

During Monday night's city commission meeting, Eckstein introduced prominent local sports figures who spoke on the need to retain the

"Saving our stadium is a win-win situation," said Bobby Lundquist, assistant principal at Seminole High School. "It has a rich history and it would be a travesty to tear it down."

He continued, "This is not only a place for team ball games but an ideal place for children to play. The financial benefits we would get from tournaments and other activities would be most important, and it would do a lot for our youngsters.

Mike Powers, coach at Seminole High School discussed some of the events that had happened at the stadium in the past. "It has a rich history," he said. It's good financially because it will bring

□See Stadium, Page SA

Escaped cons st at large

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two men who escaped from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility overnight Monday remain at large. Zoltan Dobi, 25, and Torrence Thompson. 24. managed to kick out wall panels and escape through the ceiling near isolation cells in the lobby area of the jail. The pair then walked out the front door. The escape went undetected at the time.

CrimeLine this morning an-nounced a \$1,000 reward for information leading to their apprehension, and the two are to be considered among the most wanted

persons in Seminole County. Sheriff Don Eslinger was scheduled to video tape a segment of "Seminole's Most Wanted" this morning, devoted to the two men. with their photos and physical descriptions. The feature is seen on TV-18, TV35, Warner Cable and TCI Cable of Central Florida.

Regarding the two, Thompson, of Jacksonville, was awaiting sentencing on a second degree murder conviction. He is described as a black male, 24 years of age, six feet two inches tall, 160 pounds,

with black hair and brown eyes.

Dobi, of Casselberry, was awating trial on arson and grand theft auto charges. He is described as a white male, 26 years old, five feet ten inches tall, 150 pounds, with brown

hair and blue eyes.

The Seminole County Corrections Officer who was on duty during the escape remains on administrative leave pending the outcome of an internal investigation by the Sheriff's Office professional stan-



Birdle, the goodwill ambessador from the McDonald's restaurant at U.S. Hwy. 17-82 and Lake Mary Boulevard, visited students at Midway Elementary School in Sanford recently. Birdle passes out huge and encourages children to study hard.

New housing discussed

By WOLL PPENFAU Horald Staff Writer

BANFORD - A new residential community is being planned in Sanford. The community, located at 601 Lake Minnie Drive, is to be called North Lake.

The matter is scheduled for consideration this Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, beginning at 7 p.m.

The proposal was brought up last month, but was continued to this

week's meeting.
U.S. Home Corporations is seeking permission to develop a 77-lot single family residential subdivision. The property is presently soned MR-3. Multiple Family

Dwelling Residential.

A conditional use is being requested for 50 by 100 foot minimum size lots having 20 foot front, five foot side and 20 foot rear yard setbacks.

The proposal is listed first on the regular meeting agenda.

Other items include a public hearing regarding property at 305 S. Park Avenue. Owner Robert Welch is seeking a conditional use permit to establish a bed and breakfast inn.

While the structure, at the corner

of Third Street and Park Avenue has five bedrooms, two baths, a dining room, two parlors and a large porch, only three bedrooms are being proposed for the bed and breakfast, with the other two to be utilised by the owner as a residence.

Entrance to parking, with one space per room available, would be from Third Street, with owner

parking in a garage area.

Frederick Rogers, representing the owner, says, "The use of the ☐ See Housing, Page SA

Country nightclub closes unexpectedly

By **Victi Coccentia** Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The sign on the marquee clearly says it's "Klosed," but the reasons behind the closing of Sanford's famous Barn nightclub are not quite as apparent.

Last week, the country and western lounge and concert hall changed its sign from promoting the appearance of Brian "Bos" Boswell and his band Gunsmoke to announcing, with no fanfare that

there would be no encore for that, or any other band.

Apparently customers were as surprised as anyone else at the closing.

anyone eise at the closing.
"They didn't tell nebudy nothing," said Diedre Danson of Chuluots who stopped by the flarm on the way home from work in DeLand to see if it was true that her favorite weekend hangest had closed. "I was here two weeks ago and they didn't say nothing them. I hear they just changed the locks and ain't even letting the owners back in."

Tricis Lesbetter, marketing and public relations manager at the Central Florida Zoo, said also was alsociad when she drove past the Barn last weekend and saw the announcement on the marquer. She had been planning a huge fundraiser for the soo at the facility for next Wednesday, Sept. 26.

"I was decided," she said, "I didn't know a thing about this. They never called. Never said a word."

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Gas prices holding steady

HEATHROW — Gasoline prices are holding steady in Florida despite rising tensions between the United States and Iraq, AAA Clubs of Florida said.

AAA Clubs of Florida said.

The average price Tuesday for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.23 per gallon, down by only 0.2 cents from the August average, the motorists' group reported in a statement.

Usually, gasoline prices fall by 1 cent or 2 cents during September because auto travel drops off in the fall, the statement said. But the prospect of another U.S. war with Iraq has pushed crude oil prices higher.

"There are two opposing factors affecting gas prices right now, and the result is a minimal decrease in prices," AAA Florida spokeswoman Rena Callahan said. "During the next month, the future of gas prices will largely be determined by the political climate in Iraq."

The state's lowest reported average for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.16 per gallon in Port Richey, the statement said. The highest reported average was \$1.38 per gallon in Delray Beach.

gallon in Delray Beach.

The group surveyed prices for regular unleaded, mid-grade unleaded and premium unleaded gasoline, both self serve and full serve, in 27 Florida communities.

Execution scheduled for Oct.

TALLAHABSEE — A death row immate condemned for the 1982 murder of an heirees who worked as a convenience store clerk is scheduled to be executed next month.

Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a death warrant Monday for John Earl Bush, who was centenced to death for the fatal stabbing of Frances Julia Slater in Martin County.

Bush, 38, has already survived warrants signed in November 1986 by former Gov. Bob Graham and in 1988 by former Gov. Bob Martines. The warrant Chiles signed is effective from noon Oct. 16 through noon Oct. 23, Chiles' spokeswoman April Herrie said Tuesday. Herrie said Tuesday.

Bush's execution has been set for 7 a.m. Oct. 17.

Bush and three others robbed the store of \$134 and forced
Slater into their car. They drove 13 miles toward indiantown. then stabbed and shot her.

Slater, 18, was the granddaughter of Evinrude Motors founder Ralph Evinrude and actress Frances Langford. The victim planned to invest in convenience stores and was working her first night as a cierk to learn the business.

Two other men — Alfonso Cave and J.B. Parker — were sentenced to death. Parker is on death row but Cave had his death sentence overturned and is awaiting a recentencing. Terry Wayne Johnson was sentenced to life in prison.

Latin American papers form alliance

MIAMI — Ten of the largest Latin American dailies are forming an advertising alliance, giving advertisers access to over 10 million of the most affluent consumers in Central and South America, the group announced.

Advertising directors from the 10 newspapers will announce the alliance in Miami on Thursday, according to a statement

by the group.

The alliance will offer quick access to Latin American consumers as well as provide advertising savings.

The newspapers include La Nacion, Buseau Aries, Argentina; O Globo, Rio de Jametro, Brasil; Zero Mira, Perto Alleige, Brazil; El Mercirio, Santiago, Chile; El Tiempo, Bogbia, Calombia; El Comercio, Quito, Ecuador; Referena, Mexico City; El Comercio, Lima, Peru; El Pais, Montevideo, Uruguay; and El Nacional, Caracas, Venesuela.

The alliance is being coordinated by Charney Palacios & Co,, a print media representative that has more than 350 citents in Latin America, including deilies, magasines and financial newspapers.

Serial rapist given 25 years

JACKSONVILLE - A serial raptet already serving a life sentence was given another 25-year prison term after pl guilty to a September 1995 rape and kidnapping.

Prosecutors agreed Monday to drop seven pending rape cases against Everette Grant in exchange for his guilty pleas to sexual battery, kidnapping and robbery. "
"The point was to put this man in prison for the rest of his life, and we feel we've done that with some insurance," said Assistant State Attorney Libby Senterfitt. As a result of the plea and sentence, other victims will not have to testify.

Grant, 46, pleaded guilty to abdusting an 18-year-old Jacksonville woman on Sept. 20, 1985, and reging for in a

Grant was convicted last May of the August 1995 kidne ping, rape and robbery of a Jacksonville wamen. At that trie the victim and two other women testified they were assaults

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Man obsessed with Bjork mails her acid spray, fatally shoots himself

By KATHERME MUTT Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - The last day of his life. Ricardo Lopes mailed a book containing an acid spray to an alternative rock star he idolised. Then he shot himself in the head while listening to a

song from her latest release.

The mailing, designed to squirt sulfuric acid when the book was opened, never reached its intended target, leclandic singer Bjork, who lives in London don. She is the former lead vo-callet of the internationally ac-claimed group the Sugarcubes. Scotland Yard, tipped off by

police in Hollywood, Fla., in-tercepted the package at a south London post office and de-stroyed it Tuesday, according to Hollywood police spokesman Todd DeAngelis.

Lopez, 21, videotsped himself explaining why he wanted to harm the singer before he killed

himself last Thursday. DeAngelie said.
"He admits to being obsessed

with her, alludes to her having a relationship with a black man," DeAngelis said. "And in his words, that was unacceptable."

The acid could have caused burne, disfiguration or even death, DeAngelis said.

Lopes also videotaped his suicide, and the recorder picked up a compact disc player playing Bjork's song "I Miss You," which appears on her latest solo release, "Post."

The 30-year-old, whose full name is Bjork Gudmonadottir, took best lemale artist in the 1995 MTV Europe Awards, Her song "It's Oh So Quiet" won for Best Choreography in a Video in the 1996 MTV Video Awards.

Lopes mailed the package Thursday morning and shot himself in the head with a .38-caliber revolver a few hours later, DeAngelis said.

An apartment complex manager called police Monday to report a foul smell coming from Lopes's one-room apartment in Hollywood, a sessible city about 20 miles north of Miami.

inside the apartment, police found the body and 11 video tapes, each two hours long. The tapes, recorded from January through Thursday, make up a video diary in which Lepes filmed himself putting tegether the chemical propellast and talking about Bjork, DeAngelie and. At one point, he held up the envelope addressed to Btork's home.

Murals brighten walls at Lake Mary Elementary

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

Children play in the hello...

Walking up to the office at Lake Mary Elementary School is new a more cheerful experience, thanks to a new

Jeff Grants, an art student, recently completed a mural on both walls near the office. Using pictures of Lake Mary students as models, Jeff sketched out the figures and

then painted them.

Jeff, a graduate of Lake
Brantley High, to no novice at painting murals. While he was a student at Lake Brantley. Jeff completed three very large sports theme murals in and around the school. Subjects in the murals include larger-than-life football players and swimmers. Jeff is currently attending the Rhode sland Institute of Art. While at school, he did a mural for the Rhode Island Aquarium that includes a very realistic looking iguana. Jeff did the Lake Mary Elementary mural while on break from school. The Lake Mary Elementary

murals feature four boys and one girl on the wall next to the guidance office and four boys and three girls on the wall by the administration office.

Props on the murals include

Prope on the murals include sports equipment books and a lunch beg.

The mural has received a very positive response from students and teachers alike. Even parents have commented positively on the mural. A school employee did mention

that there was room for more figures to be added later. Jeff's grandparents, Don and Jerrie Grants, are Lake Mary residents.

...and delphine loop off the

When Gloria Oracck, Lake Mary Elementary's principal. ead she wanted a mural on the wall facing the boulevard, Sandy Lent volunteered her time and talent. The result is a beautiful dolphin mural that can be seen from city hall.

Sandy's medium is tile. She knew she wanted dolphins, the school's mascot. for the mural. She found one of her daughter Katie's school T-shirts, modified the design; enlarged it, and then got to work. The design was transferred to 432 large white tiles. Because of the size of the mural. Sandy worked on it in sections. Each tile was painted with one to three coats of ceramic glase and then fired. Because she worked on it in sections, Sandy didn't really see the mural as a whole until it was installed on the side of the school.

..... Sandy .got her inspiration to work on the front in Talishassie whe does tile pictures. Sandy liked what she saw and taught herself to work in the medium. It's been her new career for about two years. She normally works with small pictures. She's dene addresses in tile, floral backsplashes for kitchens, and such. This is the first time she has ever done anything on such a large scale.



A mural by Jolf Grants brigh

The school paid for the tiles, the paint and the firing of the tiles. The tiles were fired at Ceramic Experience in Sanford. Sandy donated her time and talent. Bill

D'Agostine volunteered his time to install the mural. Other volunteers who helped Other volunteers who helped with the project were Cathy Bailey, Craig Covell and Katie

Community college students face big tuition increase

By SWINGH DATE Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Students studying for their associate's degrees could need an additional set a year to pay for classes next fall. If the state's community colleges get their way.

The State Board of Community Coileges wants an \$611 million budget for the 1007-00 year. That's 12 percent more than the schools received this

And because state law says students at the 28 colleges should pay a quarter of the actual cost of instruction, the overall increase translates into an 8.7 percent hike for students. community colleges Deputy Executive Director Edward

Cleek said Tuesday.
Currently the average full-time community college student taking 50 credit hours a year pays \$1,131 in tuition and fees, 7 percent more than the pre-vious year. The desired 8.7 percent tuition hike next year

would raise that an average of \$85, to \$1,216 a year.

Cisek was among officials from the community colleges, the state universities and the public schools discussing their proposed budgets for next year. The budgets next must be approved by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the

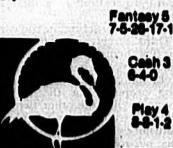
Cabinet at the Sept. 26 meeting. The proposals must then be approved by both chambers of the Legislature during next spring's session, a long and tedious process that typically isn't completed until the ses-

sion's final week

. Clock said the new budget saks for \$27 million in "performance-based budgeting money, which is awarded to schools on the basis of how many students they graduate, how many of them man state license exame and how many of them find jobs upon graduation.

This year's budget includes \$12 million in performance-based money. "This is a major philosophical policy change for our system," Clock said.

MIAMI Here are the win-ning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-



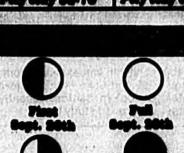
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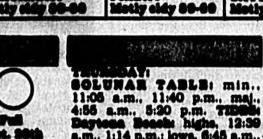
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lower 50s. Wind west 10 to 18 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a alight chance of sherrors or thunderstorms. Low mear 70. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Thursday: early cloudy with a chance of howers or thunderstorms. High ear 90. Wind showers or thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind northeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Friday and Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid to usee 70s. the mid to upper 80s.





Davione Beach: Waves are 8 to 4 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of \$1 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 5 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of \$0



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and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered abovers and thunderstorms. Wednesday, wind south to southwest 15 knots. Sees 5 to 5 feet. Bay and

CATURDAY Ptly eldy 80-70 The high temperature in San-ford Tuesday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 76 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

and Education Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wed-needay, totalled .02 inches

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POLICE BRIEF

Mark D. Vanderhoof, 41, of Apopha, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Monday after a chase that began or interested a sear Lake Mary, and ended up on Lake Bouleveri near these Creek Drive in Maitland. The deputy said he attempted to stop a pickup truck on I-4 when he noticed it had an expired license tag. He said he saw the driver throw items from the vehicle on two separate occasions. The vehicle was finally stopped through assistance of the Florida Highway Petrol.

The deputy said a search of the vehicle uncovered marijuans in various areas in the cab as well as the bed of the pickup truck. He also reported finding Vanderhoof in possession of \$1,205 in cash. He was charged with fleeing and attempting to clude, possession of cannabie, driving with a suspended revoked license and attached tag not assigned.

QUAD arrests

• Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad conducted a surveillance Monday at 15th Street and Cleander Avenue, and reported seeing what appeared to be a drug sale under way. Richard Allen Harrell Jr., 19, of 54 William Clark Court was arrested on charges of sale/delivery of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute.

OAlso Monday, QUAD officers conducted a surveillance at Third Street and Avacado Avenue. Nathaniei D. Williams, 19, of 82 Lake Monroe Terrace was arrested on charges of sale/ delivery of marijuana, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Erik Van Pariey, 19, of Apopka, was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the 3600 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary early Tuesday. Between July 18 and July 27, deputies enid someone broke into a garage in the 600 block of Brushfield Loop in Lake Mary, and stole a 6300 weed enter. Deputies enid Farley was identified as having pewned the weed enter. After officers located him, they reported Farley denied being involved and said he had pawned the item for another person whom he had met outside the store. Farley was charged with burglary to a residence, theft, and dealing in stolen property.

Retail thefts

Charles L. Rouse, 32, 1849 Lincoln Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towns Center Monday. Officers said he attempted to take two pair of shorts and two T-shirts valued at \$100 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft. Officers also found he was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of violation of an injunction.

OLeia Mae Jones, 41, of 1511 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole Towne Center Monday. Officers said she attempted to take \$246.50 in jewelry and other items from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft. Police said she was also found to be wanted on an Orange County warrant for dealing in cocaine.

Traffic stop .

Martin Joel Wheeler, 28, of DeLand, was stopped by Sanford police on S. Sanford Avenue Monday. He was charged with unlawful speed and driving with a revoked license.

Business burglaries

Two adjacent businesses were reported burglarised Monday. At 1176 State St., Sanford police said someone burglarised a building under construction, taking \$500 in building materials, \$200 in hand tools, and causing \$200 in damage.

The incident report said from that building, a hale was which families was a large was

reportedly stolen.

School burglery

Sanford police are investigating a burglary reported Monday at Goldsboro Elementary School, 1300 W. 20th Street. The incident report said three classrooms and the teachers' Isungs had been burglarised. Items taken included a calculater, candy, food from a vending machine, and other items, with a total value of \$723. Police said a fire extinguisher was also discharged during the burglary.

Sanford police reports

OA TV/VCR valued at \$400 was reported stolen Monday from an apartment in the 300 block of Cedar Creek Circle in Sanford. Police said a fire extinguisher was also discharged

during the burglary.

• Eight \$100 bills and one \$50 bill were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 700 block of Willow Avenue in

Child molesters face injections; first law of its kind

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Child sters will get hormone shots to lower their sex drives under a law that makes California the first state to require chemical castration for repeat sex of-

Molesters convicted a second time of assaulting children under 15 will receive after their release from prison weekly injections of Depo-Provers, a birth-control drug that lowers testoeterone levels and weakens

tere cen't stop "Child moissers can't stop because they have a compulsion to do what they do," Gov. Pete Wilson said Tuesday after sign-ing the bill. "And as long as they have that urge, they'll keep on victimising children unless we

victimising children unless we do something about it." The law takes effect Jan. 1. Similar efforts this year failed in Texas, Massachusetts and

Backers cited the experience of European countries where the procedure is used, saying the repeat-offender rate dropped from almost 100 percent to just

2 percent.

Medical experts question the approach, pointing out that many rapiets and molecters are driven by the urge to overpower and control rather than by acxual desire.

Meat-for-druge deals spr

BALTIMORE — At night, lines of drug users form on city streets, ready to trade for drugs with unusual currency: packages of steak and ground

In a growing trend in

By The Assestated Press

WASHINGTON - Violent WASHINGTON — Violent crime Grapped more than 0 process and year; in part one to a strong manufacture of the crime of the province process and the province process are the province process and the crime of the province process are the protection of the crime of the province process are the protection of the crime of the protection of the province process are the protection of the province process are the protection of the pro

"Right new we are at the pasts where there are not in a finish in the pasts of the

At the same time, he said, "The better the economy, the crime transfer the economy, the Crimes we are."

Criminalegists Jack Levin of Mortheastern University in

Baston agreed.

"The baby boomers have matured into their 30s and 40s.... They are graduating out of high risk violence and property crimes into white collar crimes, fraud and embessiement."

The decline in the number of violent crimes began two years ago, interrupting a rising trend that existed since the mid-1960s, said Jan Chaiken, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Crime has become a dominant

Clinton, campaigning in Michigan on Tuesday, called the percent drop in violent crimes the largest in a decade.

"I'm not declaring victory against crime," he said. "I'm just asying we're moving in the right direction and what we need to do in not to abandon the present course, but to bear down

Violent crime down 9 percent

and do more of it."

Republican presidential

nomines Bob Dole suggested the improvement was almost entirely at the state level.

"Nothing's happened at the federal level to bring crime down." he asserted at a political rally in Ban Diego. And, he added, "Let's face it, 10 million violent crimes in one year is 10 million too many."

The picture of violent crime in America last year, compared with 1804:

—Rape decreased almost 18 percent, from 482,700 to 364,870.

—Robbery fell 14 percent, from 1.8 million to 1.1 million.

—Asseult declined 8 percent, from 9.1 million to 8.4 million.

Attacks with injuries fell 24 Attacks with injuries fell 24 percent, from 678,500 to

-Purse enatching and pocket picking were down 18 percent,

The number of property crimes declined 5.6 percent last year, down 1.7 million to 20.5 illion. The rate of burglaries. theft, and theft of motor vehicles was 200 per 1,000 households. down from 308 per 1,000 in

Criminologists consider the Bureau of Justice Statistics survey to be a reliable indicator of crime in America, since it includes crimes not reported to police. More than 60 percent of all crimes are in that category.

About 100,000 crime victims were interviewed for the survey. which does not track murders.

Safety board recommends improved air bags for kids

WASHINGTON - Air bags that deploy with less force and child car seats that are easy to install could help preserve America's most pred — Na children

The National Transportation aloty Board called Tuesday for approved air bags and calley sale in cars, while stressing

that the eafest place for youngsters to ride is sourcely strapped into the back sest.
"We do have evidence that passenger-side air bags are killing children," said board Chairman Jim Hall. "We want this to stop."

Chairman Jim Hall. "We want this to stop."

The board urged the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to consider allowing "less aggressive" air bags that inflate more slowly and thus would be less likely to injure a child or small adult.

Automobile Manufacturers d his group

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lives every year.

Currently the National Highway Truffic Safety Administration is considering a proposal to allow installation of cutoff switches for passengereide bags, so parents who put a child in the front could prevent it from being struck by the fast

Such switches are permitted in pickup trucks and other vehicles without back seats. The board also said efficiels

"We need to have begs going If in accidents that are likely to produce a severe injury, and not going off in garden-variety, around-town crashes." asid safety board staff member Vern

While the board has no enforcement power, industry and other government agencies

The easity board also called for better labeling and improved connections for child safety ats to make them easier to

"What we're finding is a majority of children are in the wreng restraint for their age, height and weight — and the majority of restraints are being used improperly," said Elaine Weinstein of the easity board

More than 50 types of child seat, booster seat and other restraint system are sold, each with its own attachment system, and many are so complex that many parents are unable to in-stall them properly. Indeed, one recommendation called for simplified restraint

eystems "so it doesn't take a Harvard degree to understand how to get the seat into and out of a car," said Hall.

Board Member John Hammerschmidt noted that a traffic check by the Faichy County

check by the Fairfax County, Va., police found 138 child restraint seems improperly in-stalled, among 140 checked.

sent of care, noting that in Europe it is a common re-sourcest than children under [8] not be in the front cost of

recommendations following a two-year study of 120 accidents involving 207 children. Others

-State governors and local officials should launch an

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EDITORIAL

Good kids

The "See You At The Pole" celebration that took place at flagpoles and central meeting areas on middle and high school compuses across the county and all over the world this morning is evidence that not all young people are the drug-crased, sex-obsessed, rock n' rollers we so often see posterned on television and in the mortes.

portrayed on television and in the movies.

These were good kids, exercising their first amendment rights and offering a shining example to their peers who can be their harshest critics.

We are glad that young people who have a strong faith in God are not afraid to stand up in front of their schoolmates and boldly an-

We are also pleased that the schools have recognised their right to do that, just as they have with other groups who want to make a statement of belief. It is the right of all Americans to practice their faith or to make a statement of non-faith as the case may be without fear of reprise.

As long as a group gathers quietly and promotes its beliefs by quiet example rather than with shouting or harassment, members should be left alone to say and discuss what they want.

The "See You At The Pole" celebration was a show of faith as well as a celebration of the freedoms that make this country great.

We can not continue as a powerful nation without the freedom to express our feelings, our ideas and our faith. "See You At The Pole" gives the students at our schools the opportunity to do that.

Because the schools allow the youngsters the chance to organize and assemble freely to express their faith, they are teaching them perhaps the most important lesson of all: do unto others as you would have them do unto you. These students, allowed to freely assemble and pray, will hopefully be more tolerant of others who do not share their faith and will teach others of their beliefs by example.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Civility sustains a community

CASCO BAY—It is Friday afternoon and the traffic gods whissing overhead in helicopters are warning of the bumper to bumper, creep and beep, weekend enodus. I am crawling over the city line when a young man in an old Toyota cuts in front of me and, in the style for which Boston drivers have become famous, throws me the finger.

Thank you and have a nice day.

I am somewhere near the New Hampshire border doing penance for my early escape from the office by listening to talk radio. John from Boise is making his feelings about gay marriage as explicit as you can without using expletives. Paul from Biamarck or is it Carl from Potadam is talking about the president and first lady in ways that do not reflect well on his upbringing. I am somewhere near the New Hampshire

So kind of you to call.

Halfway up the seaccast, my "Thank God It's Friday Mood" has darkened considerably. As I cross the Maine border, I push Patti Smith into my tape deck. But my internal track is playing a second tape entitled: What on Earth is Wrong With People?

I am no double for Miss Manners. More than one unkind phrase has tripped off my tongue or fingertipe. But if I am happy to be leaving civilization this late summer weekend. it may be because civility has already departed.



Thank you and have a nice day.

Last night, exploring the vast mansion of the Internet, I wandered into several unfamiliar chat rooms. Some of the visitors were people who change nicknames more often than they change socks. These are people who checked their courteey along with their identity at the door. A main method of communication in these chambers seems to

What they have in common with the digitwagging driver, with the talk-show callers is not just their aerobic exercise of the "freedom of speech...a freedom which leaves even this First Amendment junkle grimacing. They belong, rather, to the growing uncommunity of people who now act with the protection of Would that driver have expressed his opinion if he thought I knew his mother or his bose? Is the man from Bismarck equally nasty at his local market? Have any or the flame-throwers singed someone under their

The rap on America is that we live today in a disunited state where, in the near-cliche phrase of Robert Putnam, we even "bewl alone." There are fewer communities to which we belong these days, fewer places where we

are known.

At the same time, there are far more opportunities for being anonymous. We have become as unaccountable to each other, as inaccountable for what we say, as unnamed

If I have learned anything in my 15 years here as a summer person, it's the delicate ecology of island life where people are both away and together. It's the sense of community that comes from independence and mutual dependence.

I have learned that civility-not always intimacy and rarely hostility-sustains a community. That civility only rules when people understand that they must abide each other and abide together.

But as a nation we suffer more from a lack of cohesion than a lack of independence. If the center ian't holding, it's because there simply aren't enough stakeholders.

BOB DOLE IN COMBAT





LETTERS

Alice in TV land

Do you have the feeling that you are Alice ening to the Wonderland queen whenever babbling heads try to tell you that there's liberal bias in the news? Sure you dos you don't want to.

rm so Democrat; I'm no Republican; I do have more conservative libertarian views than laboral elitiet views. But network TV didn't take long to diagnet me when their empty union suite in San Diago didn't long even dignity their hetred of anything not made in Washington for Washington. They went to the Republican Convention bound and determined that there was going to be a blood both of haired, screaming and intoleration by old white gaps who hate women outside bedroom and kitchen. For all I know, that may be an accurate description of the good of catableshment begs of both parties. Probably is. But the repully of East Coast TV is determined that it forever describe only one party. And if the Republicans won't cooperate, then they deserve all the bile and petulance that a group of arch and swishy self-appointed style-actions can muster.

It was wonderful to see His Lordship Ted

Ryse-setters can muster.

It was wenderful to see His Lordship Ted Repest bemean the lack of "surprises" (read: no slipe of the lipe to spin into an indictment of heavest to report to his constituency), then stamp his fact, rip his hanky and stalk off in high dudgets. And to see His Majesty Peter Jennings almost deferm his face trying to smeer out of both sides of his mouth while entiting both sides of his nose, as this ob-co-aristosratis Canadian tells us plebian Americans how we are too stupid to cleat our president. And is it a coincidence that ABC gives us those arbiters of our acciety as well as that noted welfers king, flam Donaldson (yes, that's right; peer flam makes as much in an hour's speech to the power clites as a working family makes all year earning the median income, yet he gets \$100,000 from taxpayers to operate a sheep ranch, he never met a communist dictator he didn't like and, a few flundage age, vehemently defended Pidei Castre's right to sheet down two unarmed Castame because they amoyed him.

Let's not forget His Holiness Brian

Let's not forget His Holiness Brian who didn't like Bill Clinton. Gr Her heartship Katte Couric, who never had a territorie motive for trying to also a to Bob Dole on tobacco, so that her is TV-land could misquote and pillery is stating a flot so obvious so to escape agen. Some people guit emoking. Katte everywhely occasin, so claimed: she's a of Consis Chung in enesty and in "technical inexactitude." Sanford

A guardian angel

Yes, miracles really do happen.

We were on our way to a memorial service of a friend that passed away earlier in the week at Eustie, Piorida.

We were traveling along with the flow of traffic, 66 to 70 mph, some doing 80 or more, when all of a sudden the gas pedal went to the floor board - what a shock! We suddenly went from 66 mph to idling speed in a matter of seconds.

The highway was full of cars going the maximum speed. What a spot to be in and in the center lane. It was only by the Grace of God and our guardian angel that kept everyone from a big pile-up and possible injury, plus the skill and alertness of the other drivers that let us coset to the side of the road and into a rest

us coast to the side of the road and into a rest area about a half mile away.

Just as we stopped in the rest area, a violent rainstorm set in for about two hours. The thunder and lightning was terrible. We didn't know how far we were from a town or some place to get help. After the rain stopped, we saw a Police car drive into the rest stop. We thought our guardian angel was working evertime.

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chought our guardian angel was working evertime.

A very sharp looking officer got out of the car. We approached him and told him what happened and asked if he could tell us where we were or if he knew of a station or some place we might get help as it was getting very lets on a flaturday afternoon. (The Cadillac place I called sold if we could get there in 20 minutes he might be shie to help. I thought if I could get there in 30 minutes I wouldn't be calling. Back to the young Officer from Lake Mary: much to our disappointment the Officer only said, "sorry, I can't help you, its out of my surediction." and walked away. No wonder Florida has a bad name for getting help to tourists. We were not tourists, we were etranded people. I hope this is not an example of how well law officers are trained. I will just think, maybe he had a bad day, too.

After he left I spotted someone in the trees across the area, He was the caretaker for the rest stop. His name was Dove. Thanks to him, he gave us the number of "Butch's Wrecker Service". (This was shest 5:20 Seturday evening). I called the writter and tried to explain where we were. About one hour later, I called again and was told the tow truck was at another rest stop so they radiced to him where we were. He said the only place we might get help was in Sanford at the Firosome Station. So, he took us there. We were told the throttle cable was broken and after checking-ne one had one. And, it probably would be Monday or Tuesday before one could come from Atlanta, Ocorgis. We were in a strange town with ne

place to stay and no way to get there. So the of the station. took us to find a place to stay.

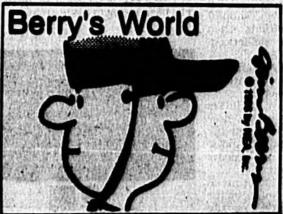
The only place we could find was about two miles away on Lake Sanford. We were so thankful for his help and he refused to take any money for his trouble. We knew then our guardian angel was still on the job. We had no guardian angel was still on the job. We had no reservation - no luggage - no toothbrush or clothes to change but after explaining our experience, they gave us a room. When we were in for the night and looked at the sign on the room door which said \$150 per day, I said to myself, there must be a pot of gold hidden accounts. ewhere. Thank goodness it was off-season

About 4:00 a.m. Sunday I woke up so sick I couldn't sit, stand or walk. I had a severe case of vertigo. All I could do was vomit continuously. As soon as the Firestone station

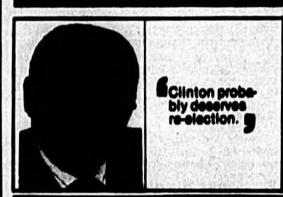
the wife called and told Tom our condition and asked if a hospital was nearby. He said don't worry there was one close and he arrived in minutes and took us to the emergency room. Everyone at the hospital was so gracious and did everything possible to relieve the nauses and vomiting-they even called our family, Allen & Stan Zolynsky, in Sun City Center. They came and took my wife shopping.) After the nauses and vomiting stopped. I was released to go. Tom Arey again came to take us back to the hotel; also the pharmacy to get medication. Again - no charge. We gave him a tip for his trouble but to our surprise we found out when we went to check out on Tuesday, Tom had given the tip to the hotel to apply to our bill. What a great person he must be. Thanks to Tom and Bill of Firestone at 601 W 1st Street in Sanford Florids, our four-day stay in Sanford was not too bad after all. And, to the cop at Lake Mary, I hope you have a better day next time. I didn't know compassion and common courtesy had a jurisdiction. asked if a hospital was nearby. He said don't common courtesy had a jurisdiction.
We did not make it to the friend's funeral

and only by a miracle we didn't create another!

Johnnie & Verda Walker Sun City Center, Florida



WILLIAM RASPBERRY



Don't canonize

Clinton

WASHINGTON-Can it, spally be over... before it even starts? Don't we get to make Bob Dole and Rose Perot and Raiph Nader flesh out their visions for America? Don't we get to put on our serious faces and think on-the-one-hand-but-on-the-other thoughts? Are we to spend the next two months simply planning for Bill Clinton's coronation?

I've just seen the newest Reuter poll on the 1906 presidential election, and I'm starting to feel the way West Coast voters must have felt when the networks used to reveal in late afternoon California time, that a presidential candidate was "elected" already. It's very tempting to say: Why bother? Listen:

The "bump" " Dole gained from the GOP convention-it pulled him within 5 percentage points of Clinton in a Reuter poll taken at the time--has completely evaporated. Clinton is back on top 48.2 percent to 33.3. The incumbent leads iong every age, ethnic and income group and in every region of the country, including the South, thought to be Republican territory. His advantage is 10 percentage points among men, 19 among women. And here, from the Reuter news story on the survey, is the kicker.

"Surveys conducted in early September have been highly predictive of the eventual winner in past elections."

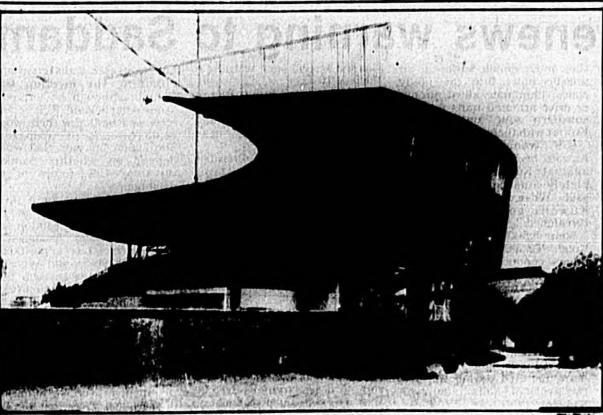
Perhaps more predictive than usual this time. The strengthening economy, Saddam Hussein's virtual forcing Clinton to international leadership, and Dole's own lackluster style, all add to the Clinton momentum. And Dick Morris' incredible decision to put a prostitute on a solesource personal services contract seems not to have hurt the man whose campaign strategist he lately was. Reuter polister John Zogby says flat out that, given Clinton's impressive lead and "his remarkable dominance among most Clinton's impressive lead and remarkable dominance among most subgroups, this has the potential for a rout similar to those in 1964, 1972 and 1964." It appears, by all that's rational, to be

And I'm not the least bit happy about it. Press me, and I'll tell you that, given the realistic choices. Clinton probably deserves re-election. But he does not deserve the canonization that a landslide would imply. I'm hoping for a contest that will leave the winner feeling lucky-even vindicated-but not invincible.

Vindicated -- but not invincible.

I think of the arrogance of that freehman class of Republican conservatives who rode into control of the House of Representatives two years age on what they imagined was a revolutionary tide. They were not marely haughty but also persuaded that they were duty-bound to U-turn America back to the good old days when white men were white men and the devil take the unfortunate rest.

They had, they believed, not merely the egicletive power but also the electoral mandate to unde the progressive revolution" that had galled so many of



Sanford's Memorial Stadium on Mellonville. refurbishing because of its historical significance Avenue. Some say restoration would be too example and the income to be obtained through baseball pensive, while others say it would be worth games and other activities.

Stadium-

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the area. It's the only place in Seminole County that can seat almost 2,000 people and it

would have many uses.

Rod Ferguson of Seminole
High School discussed the recent "Elvis meets the Beatles" concert. "This proves we can put such events on at the stadium," he said. "I've checked with the coach at Seminole Community College and he said he would certainly play at the stadium, and I know the stadium would bring various tournaments here.

Sanford resident Randy Harvey, a college umpire, commented, "We used to have 10 to 11 college teams play out there every day. Everywhere I go, people ask about the Sanford stadium and I have to tell them that it's not in good condition on

the playing field and that it has

He continued. "I sak them if we put it back into condition would they come back and they all say yes."

Eckstein observed that San-

Ecistein observed that Sanford could be come the Williamsport of the South if the stadium would be put back into good condition. "I suggest we start off with putting in lights," he said, "then we make field improvements, and over the three to four years refurbish the entire stadium. That would certainly bring the teams back not only locally, but from all across the state and nation."

across the state and nation." An engineering study has been contracted by the city with Conklin, Porter and Holmes to determine the feasability of restoring the old stadium and the suggested cost. In a report submitted earlier

this month, CPH Engineer David Terwilleger, project manager, said the company has already examined the structure, and had made arrangements to meet with various people such as a painting contractor and others to obtain information regarding the costs of a restoration project.

Last month, Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby had estimated the future use of the stadium, which indicated use by at least 55 teams from at least eight leagues, plus various concerts. this month, CPH Engineer David

various concerts.

Mayor Bettye Smith sugge as soon as the engineering estimates are available. City Manager Bill Simmons include the matter in a work session for further discus

Simmone said he expected the information would be available in time for the work session before the first meeting in October.

By **WOR PPEIFAU** Horald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A special presentation from the Seminole County Trails and Greenway Task Force will be included in the regular Lake Mary City Commission meeting this

Thursday evening.

Parks and Recreation Director
John Holland represents the city on the task force. "The purpose of this presentation," Holland said, "to to inform the Lake Mary City Commission on the progthe development of the countywide master plan, and to request the support of the city."

The 24-member task force was appointed in October of 1995

and has conducted many meetings regarding the trail since that time.

Contrary to the past five commission meetings, only the regular meeting is scheduled with no early work session planned.

As of early this week, the following tiems are listed on the

meeting agenda:

© Opening ceremonies

OSpecial Presentation -Trails and Greenway Task Force.

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eReports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney

Ordinance 800 - 2nd reading - Vacate E. 275 feet of alley. Block 45, Crystal Lake Winter Homes. (postponed from

Sept. 5). • Consideration — Request for conditional use for pharmacy with drive-through facilities at northeast corner of Lake Mary Blvd. and Rinehart Road. (postponed from Sept. 5).

Ordinance 807 - 2nd reading - Vacate Lot 4, Woldung subdivision.

Ordinance 808 - 2nd reading — Setting flecal year 1997 millage rate. Ordinance 809 - 2nd

reading — Approving fiscal year 1997 budget. Ordinance 810 - 1st reading - Revised lakefront

Ordinance 811 - 1st reading — Amending Heathrow International Business Center.

Consideration - Site plan -review for Woodbridge Lakens Amenity Center. Olympis Homes, applicant. Ordinance 812 — 1se

reading - Acquiring drainage easement from PAC Land Dese

velopment. Ordinance 801 - 1st

reading — Amending city code, amortisation of non-conforming • Resolution 554 - Accepting

improvements in Primera. Resolution 555 - Amending fiscal year 1996 budget • Resolution 556 - Endorsing the 17-92 task force

• Resolution 557 - Security procedures for absentee ballots.

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An answering service is taking messages for the nightclub these days. Despite repeated messages, however, manager Glenn Bolodin did not return calls this week.

Rodd Buckle, Chief Executive; Officer of Maven Entertainmen Corporation, which was a major investor in the facility, also failed to return various calls to his voice mail and to his office in?

Briefs-

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OVIEDO - The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting this Thursday at Toucan Willie's Restaurant, 829 Eyrie Drive, beginning at noon. Quest speaker will be Jack Wert, director of tourism for the Seminole County Convention and Victors Bureau.

Lunch is \$10 for members and \$12 for guests. Reservations are required.

For information or reservations, phone

Politibits

Regional co-chairmen have been announced for the Victory '96 Dole/Kemp campaign. They are Congressmen Bill McCollum and John Mica, Richard Crotty and Lou Frey.

The Victory '96 campaign covers Seminole.

Orange and Occeola counties, with headquarters in each of the counties.

The headquarters in Seminole County is located at 245 W. SR-436, Suite 300 in Altamonte Springs, phone 788-3654.

Seminole County's Victory '96 Campaign' Stelling and Barbara Kuhn.

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Road improvements

LAKE MARY — Seminole County Department of Engineering will hold a public information meeting this Thursday, Sept. 19, to discuss roadway improvement alternatives for Lake Emma Road, Longwood Hills Road and Rangeline Road corridor study.

Public displays will be available beginning at 15 p.m., with the public meeting to begin at 7 p.m. in the dining room of Greenwood Lakes 4 Middle School, 601 Lake Park Road, Lake Mary.

Housing-

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property at 305 Park Avenue as bed and breakfast will enhance the entrance to the historical sidential district."

He says the property pre-viously was occupied as a res-taurant and a two-family unit. "This B&B will return it to its original layout as a one-family home and reduce the blight from this corner." Rogers said.

Other items on the agenda include the following:

• Request for conditional use for property at 413 W. 14th Street for the purpose of wholesale distribution and storage (used tires for exportation to South America, Central America and the Caribbean).

Request for conditional use for property at 819 E. First Street for front yard setback, Greenberg Dental Associates.

 Additional business from the floor and/or commission

In addition to the regular

meeting beginning at 7 p.m., the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion will hold a work session beginning at 6 p.m. The purpose is to discuss the influx of cellular and other types of communica-tion towers into the city and surrounding area.

P&Z has requested a review of the city's communications tower

At the present time, there are 21 communications towers within or immediately adjacent to the city. Of the 21, aix are used for private cellular telephone services, 11 are owned and operated by Seminole County or the City of Sanford. to the radio station. Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, and a

private surveying company.

Both the P&Z work session beginning at 6 p.m., and the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m., this Thursday will be held in the meeting beginning at 7 p.m., the Thursday will be held in the control of the second control of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park

Pray-

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the flag pole as in 1990 for the first "See You At The Pole" celebration of the teens' devotion to Jesus Christ and to the Christian way of life, but the young people were not deterred. They simply moved the demonstration of their faith to the center of campus.

The first of the group to arrive gathered quietly and talked among themselves, seeking strength in the Bible and from one another, but as the crowd grew, more of those students who were not involved began to creep toward them for a closer

"What are they doing?" one young man in a Garth Brooks T-shirt whispered loudly to his companion.

"I think they're gonna start praying for all the heathens," his friend said in a less reverent tone. "We better get outta here."

The teens who gathered for the prayer celebration did pray for their school mates, for the

administration and the teachers. for others at other schools around the world who were also

meeting this morning, and for those who had any needs. Following a brief openning prayer, the students who had organized the event stend on the edge of the concrete bench that surrounds the towering palm trees at the center of campus and read from the Bible.

"Since we have so great a cloud of witnesses surrounding us, let us also lay saids every encumbrance, and the sin which so easily entangles us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, fixing our eyes on Jesus, the author and set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and has sat down at the right hand of the throne of God. For consider Him who has endured such hostility by sinners against Himself, so that you may not grow weary and lose heart," one teen read from the book of Hebrews. Heads nodded quietly as it was read.

The teens who gathered were there to "bring others to Christ by example" and not to convert the masses through loud

evangelizing, they said. Zerimar Ramirez, a freshman. said she wanted to express her love for God and for Christ and to let others see what it was doing in her life so they would

want the same in their lives.
"It really affects people to see what God is doing in my life."
Ramires said. "I want them to be able to look at us and say 'I want that in my life.' That's why

I am out here.' Amanda Coho, the event coordinator for Seminole High's celebration is a tenth grader and

says she is a new Christian.

"I want to surround myself" with other Christians to help support my faith," she said." "And, really, that's why we're' out here."pail result our les

Will Trautman, a freshman, and that surrounding himself with others of the same faith: makes it easier to make a'? statement about his beliefs.

"It's hard to say it face-to-face" to your friends," he said, "but when you're in a group in the middle of school it's easier."



GAINES Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home Fulfilling a Service To Our Community In Time Of Need.

Songs Malcolm Scewitz

• Reports from staff.

George Malcolm Beckwith. 88. Yearling Drive, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Aug. 27, 1908 in Westford, Penn., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a retired civil aervice engineer and a Preebyterian. He belonged to American Legion and was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife. Dorothy: son, Gary, Madison, Ct.; daughter, Ray Kelly Titusville: seven grandchildren: 12 great-grandchildren.

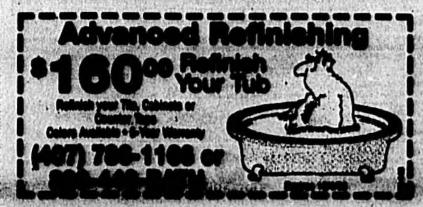
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arBeatrice Y. Berube

Beatrice Y. Berube, 85, W Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996 at her sidence. Born June 15, 1911 in Lynn, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a retired secretary for Hot Point. She belonged to All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughters. · Anita L: Fivek; Osteen, Elaine M. Moran, Bowie, Md.; sister. Dorothy McLaughlin, Lynn, Mass.; seven grandchildren; eight great grandchildren.

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TRECDORA GALYAS Theodora Galyas, 81, West Plantation Bivd., Lake Mary, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1998 at Longwood Retirement Village. Born Oct. 7, 1914 in New York. she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemak and a telephone operator. She was a member of Nativity

Catholic Church, Lake Mary. Survivors include daughter, Carol Strong, Lake Mary; sons, James, Robert, both of Staten Island, N.Y., Thomas, Rhode Island; sister, Anne Manus, Brookiyn, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home Goldenrod Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

Margaret B. Hun Margaret E. Huneberger, 87. Semoran Bivd., Apopka. died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1908 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Sept. 17, 1909 in Philadelphia Philadelphia, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was an office manager in the bahery industry. She belonged to Randall Memorial Baptist

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Women arrested for wearing velis

PORTSMOUTH, Va. - Two Muslim women were arrested for wearing veils in public by a police officer who misinterpreted a law meant to target the Ku Klux Klan.

The women also said they were fondled during a search for weapons, but authorities disputed the claim.

Portsmouth police were investigating the arrests, spokeswoman Amber Whittaker said Tuesday. The women were detained Sunday by an officer who thought they were violating a state law against wearing masks in public, she said.

The law is aimed at halting marches by the KKK, whose members often wear hoods. But people who wear masks for religious reasons are exempted.

There was a mistake in judgment, and all of us are sorry this happened." said Commonwealth's Attorney Martin

The women said they were walking toward a grocery store in their traditional hijab, Muslim clothing that includes veils covering their faces, when an officer approached them and told them they could not wear masks.

Economic spying bill passes House

WASHINGTON - People caught stealing trade secrets for a foreign government or company would face tough penalties under a bill passed by the House.

The Economic Espionage Act, which was sought by the Justice Department, says people caught stealing business secrets for a foreign government, company or agent could get 25 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. If an organization committed such a theft, the maximum fine would be \$10

Earlier this year, the CIA identified Israel, Russia, France. Iran, China and Cuba as governments most engaged in industrial espionage in the United States.

The bill, approved by a 399-3 vote Tuesday, also would target Americans who steal secret information from a business for the benefit of a rival. The maximum punishment for an individual would be 15 years in prison or a fine of \$250,000, and for an organization, a fine of \$5 million.

Astronauts excited to see Lucid

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Atlantis closed in on the Russian space station Mir today as the shuttle's crew prepared to pick up colleague Shannon Lucid and drop off another astronaut for a four-month stay.

Atlantia was to dock tonight with the orbiting outpost, where Lucid has lived for a record six months.

We're sure anxious to see Shannon looking out the window in Mir." crew member Tom Akers told NBC late Tuesday night. For his part, astronaut John Blaha said he was looking forward to replacing Lucid.

"I think she's ready to leave," Blaha said as Atlantis circled Earth at 17,500 mph. "I'm ready to get there and get on to working with the Russians."

Blaha and his Atlantis crewmates are bringing fresh garlic. onions, cucumbers and oranges to Valery Korzun and Alexander Kaleri, the two cosmonauts aboard Mir.

From Associated Press reports

Clinton renews warning to Saddam

By SUSANNE M. SCHAPER AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON - The United States will have nearly 5,000 troops in Kuwait by week's end and will respond "very sharply" if Iraq threatens American forces or its ailies in the region. Defense Secretary William Perry

Perry, just back Tuesday from a weekend spurt of diplomacy in Europe and the Persian Gulf. keeping a close watch on Saddam Hussein even though he has been moderating his behavlor.

"The bottom line is, we will not tolerate any threatening activities against our air crews. Perry said at a Pentagon briefing, speaking of the allied aircraft patrolling no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq.

Should any be taken, he pledged, "we will respond very sharply."

in the past, administration officials have said fraq must not fire missiles at U.S. aircraft, rebuild its air defense sites destroyed by the U.S. cruise mismissile units into the no-fly sones, illuminate allied aircraft or drive armored units into the southern sone and threaten Kuwait with them.

U.S. troops were sent to Kuwait because Iraq's threats against Kuwait were "com-pletely unacceptable," Perry said. "We're, doing it because the Kuwaiti government feels threatened."

Some 3,500 soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, will join 1,200 others conducting exercises in Kuwait by the end of the week. he said.

Perry rejected speculation that the Kuwaiti government initially was unwilling to accept additional U.S. forces or that the U.S.-led coalition that mounted the 1991 war against Iraq had been fractured during the past two weeks of confrontation with

"The bottom line is, the coalition is alive and well," said

Meanwhile, the administration dispatched a new diplomatic note to Baghdad's U.N. mission. warning Iraq not to threaten U.S. forces or its neighbors. It

the past 10 days.

The note was "to put Iraq on notice," and would remain in effect "indefinitely," said State Department spokesman

Nicholas Burns. At the White House, President Clinton sought to dispel criticism of his recent steps against Iraq.

"It's obvious that he's always pushing the envelope." Clinton told reporters Tuesday. "We didn't want to create a precedent that would lead him to believe he could take further action. We didn't want there to be any embiguity at all."

The first contingent of soldiers from Fort Hood could be dispatched as early as today. officials said. Members of the 1st Cavalry Division went to Kuwait several weeks ago as part of a routine desert training exercise that was scheduled to last into December.

Army officials said soldiers in Kuwait would use 120 Abrams M-1 tanks and 60 Bradley fighting vehicles currently stored in Kuwait for their mili-

tary maneuvers. Senate Majority Leader Trent

was the second such warning in Lott expressed satisfaction after attending the meeting with Clinton, although he termed it

"somewhat belated." He said he hoped there would be no reason for the troops to so into action but said that would

depend on whether Saddam threatens U.S. forces or his neighbors. Before departing for a threeday campaign awing in the Midwest and West, Clinton said his actions were "designed to improve the strategic position of the United States and our allies

threaten his neighbors." The actions are designed to tell Saddam "the box you are in is now a tighter box." Clinton

to keep Saddam Hussein in a

box and limit his ability to

said. Clinton's move against fraq was sparked by Saddam's treatment of Kurdish minorities in the north. Over the past two weeks, Clinton has unleashed 44 cruise missiles against air defense sites in southern Iraq. sent two aircraft carriers, eight F-117A stealth fighters, dozens of other attack aircraft. Patriot units and B-52 bombers into the region.

For the many things you do

Dorothy Morrison, left, was honored this morning by Santord Main Street. According to Main Street Director Jennifer Graviano, right, she was selected, because of her continued huge support for the Sanford Main Street efforts. She has helped in many ways," Graviano said. In addition to a certificiate of appreciation, she received a silver bookmark with her college (Agnes Scott) emblem, and other gifts from Sanford Main Street



Vice president under Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, dead at 77

Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Spiro T. Agnew, a nationally obscure governor who rose to become Richard Nixon's vice president on the strength of his die-haid conservatism before resigning in diagrace in 1973, died at age 77.

Agnew was taken Tuesday afternoon to Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin, where he died. Hospital officials refused to release details of his death.

 Picked by Nixon as his running mate in 1968, Agnew established himself as a national political force by employing a colorful phraseology in criticizing anti-war protesters, liberals and the

"We speak of the Ronald Reagan revolution. ... Spiro Agnew was the John the Baptist for that revolution," said Victor Gold, who was Agnew's

campaign press secretary in 1972. His most famous lines came in a 1970 speech, when he attacked the news media as "nattering nabobe of negativism" and "the hopeless, hysterical hypochondriscs of history."

government to Maryland governor to vice president came to abrupt halt in October 1973, when he pleaded no contest to a single count of income-tax evasion and resigned.

'He served Maryland well. He served President Nixon well. And the misfortunes that came his way should be allowed to die with him." said Helen Bentley, a former Republican congresawoman from Maryland and Agnew's friend.

Feeling that Nixon had sacrificed him in order to mollify Watergate critics, Agnew withdrew from political life, working as a businessman and splitting time between homes in Ocean City, Md., and Rancho Mirage, Calif.

In May 1995, he made a rare public appearance, attending a ceremony at the U.S. Senate chamber as his bust was installed among the likenesses of other former vice presidents.

'I'm not blind or deaf to the fact that there are those who feel this is a ceremony that should not take place," Agnew said at the time.

Only one other vice president - John C. Calhoun, who had a political split with President Andrew Jackson - was forced to resign from

But Agnew's meteoric six-year rise from county office. Agnew's was the first resignation stem- paigning and hard-line statements. ming from legal problems.

In court. Agnew did not contest the government's charge that he "willfully" evaded paying \$13,551.47 in federal income taxes in 1987. Judge Walter E. Hoffman fined him \$10,000 and sentenced him to three years' unsupervised probation.

But following the plea. Agnew denied all the government's allegations in the case, including claims that he accepted cash kickbacks from contractors over 10 years while he was Baltimore

County executive, governor and vice president.
On Oct. 15, 1973, just five days after his resignation, Agnew told a national TV audience that signed to restore "unimpaired confidence and implicit trust" in the vice presidency.

He described his accusers as "self-confessed bribe brokers" and said he had done no wrong. Agnew was a virtual political unknown on the

national scene when he was elected Maryland governor in 1966 because he was considered more liberal than the Democratic candidate. He took the chance Nixon offered him in 1968 and validated the choice with his aggressive cam-

He attracted wide attention with his law and-order line and harsh ridicule of liberals and Vicinam War protesters, who he said did not speak for the "silent majority."

He derided opponents of the war as "an effete corps of impudent anoba" and labeled national TV commentators "a tiny fraternity of privileged men elected by no one and enjoying a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by the government."

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Defendant(s).

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Simpson Part II begins today with start of jury selection have to persuade nine of 12

By MICHAEL PLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

BANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson's wrongful death trial officially begins today with the arduous task of finding an impartial jury for a publicity-saturated case.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki was to hold a lastminute evidence hearing before attention turns to the critical phase of jury selection, which is expected to be a grueling process that lasts several weeks. One-hundred prospective jurors - out of a pool of 4,000 - were due in court today. 'On the one hand it's 'Here we

go again and we wish the Simpson sage would be over,"
University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky said. "But we're in store for something very dif-ferent. This ien't going to be a replay." Simpson was sequitted Oct. 3

of the June 1994 slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Ms. Simpson's estate and the Goldman family are suing Simpson for unspecified damges, claiming he is responsible for the deaths.

One major difference between the criminal trial and the lawouit will be the burden of proof. "It's a lot different when you

jurora by the preponderance of evidence to force somebody to pay money damages than it is to persuade 12 of 12 jurors to put somebody away for life," Chemerinsky said. On Tuesday, Fujisaki made

the trial a little tougher for Simpson, allowing testimony that Simpson best Ms. Simpson and limiting his ability to claim a racist frame-up led by Detective Mark Fuhrman. An appellate court, mean-

while, weighed in on Fujisaki's sweeping gag order and cour-troom media restrictions, agreeing with the judge's decision to bar electronic broadcasts but ordering him to allow a prese-room audio feed.

At Simpson's criminal trial, the theory that he was framed by Fuhrman carried the day, but Futisaki decided to bar discussion of Fuhrman's alleged racism unless other testimony makes the detective's motivation an issue.

Simpson won one big victory, permission to show jurors videotaped testimony from Dr. Henry Lee, the scientific expert who helped win his acquittal.

But Fuileaki said he would not allow Lee to expound on how Los Angeles police could have collected more evidence. Whether or not additional

evidence could have been col-

lected is not the point," the judge said. "The point is whether evidence collection inculpates Mr. Simpson or not."

The Fuhrman ruling may not be too significant because jurors certainly already heard about the detective's role through coverage of the criminal trial. Loyola Law School Dean Laurie Levenson said.

"You almost don't need to mention it," she said. 'know about it anyway." We all

The media ruling, from the 2nd District Court of Appeals, also ordered the judge to allow sketch artists to draw in the courtroom, as long as they don't depict jurgra.

The panel gave Fujisaki until Sept. 27 to show why he shouldn't have to abide by the

Legal analysts and lawyers often say a case is won or lost in jury selection, and observers of the first trial have said the selection of a jury made up heavily of black women played a key role in Simpson's acquittal.

This trial is 10 miles west of the downtown courthouse where Simpson's first trial was held and jurors will be selected from more white, upper-middle class and upper-class communities than the riret trial.

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BRIEF

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Co-Ed softball players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players for its Fall Co-Ed Softball League that plays on Mondays Call 330 5697 for information

Inner City Games in Sanford

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will host the Seminole County Baseball Champtonships for the Inner City Games at Sanford Memorial Stadium

On Saturday, September 21st at Sanford Memorial Stadium Stetson University head baseball coach Pete Donn will hold a FREE clime for players ages time to 18

The clime will run from 9 30 a in to moon and each participant will receive a T-shirt, an liner Cuy Games medation and free food

The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for featus to play in the tournament, which will be held on the weekend of October 5-6. Divisions are for players ages 9-10. 11-12, 13-15 and 16-18. There is no entry fee-Call 330 5697 for more information

Lions frosh perfect

OVIEDO - Danny Hampton had touchdown time of five and four yards and Kenny Starling hit Jason Castello with a 42 vard scoring pass as the Oviedo Lions bested Lake Mary 20-8 in freshman football action

Willie Suggs scored the Rams touchdown and had 105 yards rushing for the game

Larry Grayson led Oyledo in rushing with 75 vards on 12 carries and Hampton added 50 varids on eight carries. Starling finished the game 3-for 7 for 60 varils and s touchdown and Senecca Moore was 2 for 5 for 20 vards clason Ruedling added a pair of extra points.

Defensively Jeremy Cornell teight tackles four assists). Nick Cam (four tackles, three assists) and Josh Jordan three tackles Jour ausists) led the way

The Lions (3-0) play at Lyman next Tuesday.

Tribe frosh blank Silver Hawks

SANFORD - Seminole High School in proved to 2.1 on the season with a 27.0 whitewashing of lake Howell in heshman football action at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium

The scoring came from Mike Bradley domble recovery in end zone), Randy Casey (70 yard punt return). Junity Lawrence (47 yard runt, Henry Perkins ton a 25 yard touchdown pass from Garrett Goldsmith) and Garrett Goldsmith added three extra point kicks

Seminole will be at Lake Mary next, Euroday

ELSEWHERE

Marlins 11, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA - Greg Colbrums homered and drove in three runs and Pat Rapp won lot the first time in over a month as the Florida Marlins beat the Philadelphia Phillies 14-5

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by John Zuber, but the Marlins scored three runs in the second. Colbrinin and Kurt Abbott each singled in a run and Charles Johnson's had a sacrifice fly

Devon White led off the fourth with his 15th homer and one out later Abbott bit his seventh.

The Marlins added four runs in the fifth as Jesus Tavarez and Jeff Conme singled in runs and Colbrunn hit a two-run homer, his 16th

The Phillies scored twice in the seventh. Kevin Selcik doubled and went to third as Ricky Otero, hitting in his 12th straight game, singled, Kevin Stocker had a sacrifice fly and Greg defferies had an RBI double.

The Phillies added two runs in the eighth on Mickey Morandini's RBI triple and a single by Sefeik and Edgar Renterta of Florida capped the scoring with a two-run homer in the ninth.

Nomo huris 'no-no'

DENVER - Japanese sensation Hideo Nomo pitched a no-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Colorado Rockies 9-0. Nomo (16-10), baifled the NL's top-litting

team at Coors Field, which many pitchers lear. He walked three batters the first four innings. but walked just one the rest of the way. He finished with eight strikeouts.

Indians clinch

CHICAGO - The Cleveland Indians, with the best record in the majors, clinched their second straight AL Central title, routing the Chicago White Sox 9-4 behind by Kevin Settzer's grand slam.

Cleveland is the first team to clinch a playoff spot, and the victory sends the Indians into postseason play in consecutive seasons for the first time in their 96-year history.



7:30 p.m. — ESPN. Ortoles at Yankees. (L) 🗆 10:30 p.m. — ESPN, Rangers at Mariners. (L)

Tribe topples Rams



Lake Mary's Debbie Duber (left, dark uniform) bat (right) at the net during the Tribe's three game victory ties Seminole's Dawn Traina imiddler and Marissa Alford — over the Rams in SAC girls volleyball action Tuesday

Seminole girls down Lake Mary in three

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls proved to be better "larmers" than their counter-parts from Lake Mary High School Tuesday night as the Fighting Seminoles defeated the Rams in three games 15-7, 1-15, 15-5 to Seminole Athletic Conference Volleyball action at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium

The Tribe got 54 digs from Aubrey Nelson, Marissa Alford, Dawn Trama and Sabreena Sapp as the hosts rebounded from some problems in game two to defeat Lake Mary

"All of the girls dug the ball very well and our passing was really good S said Seminole hesd coach Beth Corso. We've been working hard on our digs and passes and we did a fine job when we were on tonight. In the first and third games I had no complaints but in that second game we played like a bunch of individuals

"But a lot of that (individuality) was probably caused by Lake Mary They really shot as down in the second game and were digging upevery ball we bit and I think that made us press a little and got the guis out of their thythm. They flake Maryt may be young but tindy's thake Mary head coach Candy Henry) got a really good team. there

The two schools split the preliminary matches, with the Seminole freshman fram winning in two parties and the take Mars. junus vaisity also winning in two games We've been working on stepping

up our play each week said Corso Trying to be that much better We went back to running our plays and it went very well.

Seminole was led by Alford with 19 digs, four kills, 12 other good

See Tribe, Page 2B

County runners own Edgewater Invite

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Instead of the Edgewater in vitational, they should have called it the Seminole County Invitational

Seminole Athletic Conference teams and individuals dominated the race at Cypress Grove Park last Saturday as Lyman destroyed the boys field and Lake Brantley paced a sweep of the top four positions in the girls' event-

Lyman, led by Tyler Sutterby, had five runners tinesh in the top 10 and had only 31 points in the Class 6A race to 65 for runner up John 1 Leonard from Lake Worth

Sutterby turned in a time of 16.14, which bluzed the field by 34 seconds. Lake Mary

Summertune damboree winner Dennis Heslop from Oak Ridge was second. Bradford Lang from Lake Brantley had his second straight third place. tinish, while Harper, Scott, Cangdost and Adams were sixth through minth, respectively from

In the 1A-5A race, McGamon placed seventh to

lead Trimity Prep to a fifth place finish. The girls' 6A race was even more lopsided for the SAC as Lake Brantley scored 55 points to hest runner-up Oviedo (63), third place Lake Howell (71) and fourth place Lyman (137) Lake Mary also cracked the top 10, earning an eighth place finish with 235 points.

Individually, McLarty from DeLand was the winner with a time of 12:53, but Semmole County runners placed second (Rivera from Lyman), third (Sarah Richens from Lake Howell). tourth (Mia McCormick from Lake Howell), tifth (Kristen McCarthy from Lake Brantley), seventh (Theresa Petry from Oviedo), eighth (Dara Wise) from Lake Brantley), minth (Attolter from Oviedo) and 10th (Melissa Smith from Lake Brantley).

In the girls' 1A-5A race, Trinity Prep, led by Prochnow (sixth) and Febson (minth), was sixth and Seminole was ninth...

TRIBE 15TH IN TAMPA TAMPA - The Semmole High School boys' cross country team finished a respectible 15th

against a large and talented held at the Leto-

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Otis Smith leaving RDV Sports

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Ous Smith, Orlando Magic community relations manager, is leaving RDV Sports to pursue his dream...politics.

He will enroll at the University of Central Florida to

pursue a degree in political science. Smith will also spend five months of the year playing basketball in Stockholm, Sweden for the Solna Vikings.

We wish Oils the best," said Bob Vander Welde. RDV Sports Chief Operating Officer, "He has been an integral part of our franchise, both on and off the court. Through his leadership our community relations department has been entrenched in the Central Florida

community. I know the community will feel this loss,

and we will miss his leadership. Smith, the Magic's original #32, was acquired by the Magic in the 1989 NBA Expansion Draft from the Golden State Warriors. Upon retirement from professional basketball in 1992. Smith joined the Magic's

front office. As community relations manager, Smith was responsible for implementing several efforts including Stay In School, Juntor Magte, and a number of

player-based programs. He also coordinated the Community Advisory Board which serves as a liaison between the minority community and the Magic organization.



Otis Smith

Pirates' Jim Leyland Florida Marlins may court

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - Jimmy Johnson and Pat Riley may soon be joined by Jim Leyland.

The Pittsburgh Pirates manager said Tuesday he'll resign at the end of the season to pursue a job with another team. That means one of baseball's best managers could be bound for Miami, which already has the most famous coaches in the NFL and NBA.

Leyland, two-time National League manager of the year, has been a good friend of Florida Marlins general manager Dave either be manager or return to vice

Dombrowski since the 1980s, when hoth worked for the Chicago White

"We've known each other for a long time," Dombrowski said Tuesday, "We're very good friends."

And the Marlins may be in the market for a manager. Dombrowski fired Rene Lachemann in July, and replacement John Boles - who spent much of his career in the front nifice - hasn't decided whether he wants to remain manager in 1997.

"John and I have always had an agreement to visit at the end of the scason." Dombrowski said. "He'll president of player development. John and I have visited on that, and we're on the same page in that regard."

This has been a disappointing season for the Marlins. Despite acquiring such veterans as Kevin Brown. Al Leiter and Devon White during the offseason. Florida conceded from the playoff race more than a month ago.

Leyland remains under contract with Pittsburgh. The Marlins have yet to seek the Pirates' permission to talk with Leyland, and Dombrowski declined to say whether they will.

"I'll have to wait and see what I

read and what is said." Dombrowski said.

Leyland's ties with Marlins officials began when owner H. Wayne Huizenga hired Pirates president Carl Barger as Florida's president. Barger died of a heart attack prior to the Marlins' first season in 1993, but Leyland's friendship continued with Dombrowski. Huizenga and Barger's replacement, Don Smiley.

"We've had a personal relationship." Smiley said. "We've all played golf together strictly on a social basis.

"I suppose speculation will per-

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Recreation Softball

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□ mon, at Lake Mary Sports Complex. Plames vs. Seminole Ford, 8:30 p.m.; U.S. Postal Service vs. Briar Corporation, 7:30 p.m.; Service Elite vs. U.S. Postal Service, 8:30 p.m.

College Volleyball

□ Relline at Florida Southern, 7:30 p.m.

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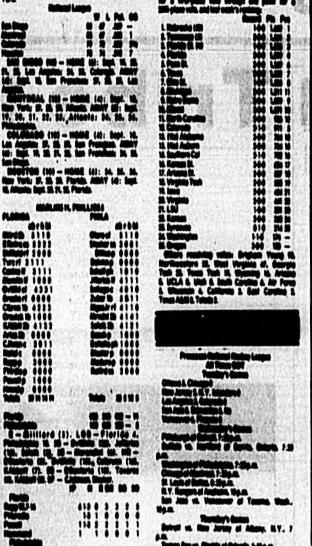
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Invitational in Tampa.

spikes and three blocks. "Marissa also had five hitting errors," said Corso. "But she made up for it and came on when we needed her."

Corso also had praise for senior star Aubrey Nelson (who had 12 digs, three kills, seven other good spikes, three blocks and only four minuses) and Lindsay Keeler.

"Aubrey at the net was awesome," said Corso, 'She was going for the hard angles very well and Lindeay came in for Harmoni Rosier and did a super job at the net, including playing the left side when she is used to playing the middle ok Com

Other top performances were posted by Traina (nine digs, seven kills, six other good spikes). Sapp (14 digs), Roster and Tina White.

"We ran our plays very well and we dug balls up and turned the ball around and into an of-

fensive attack," said Corso. "White and Rosier did a great job of running the floor tonight. And it was good to see Dawn (Trains) back tonight. She hasn't been anywhere, but she has not been playing like the Dawn Traina I know.

Seminole is now 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the confernce. They will be going to Kiesimmee for an important Class 5A-District 6 contest at Osceola tonight. The Kowboys were the number one seed in the district last year. Seminole will be looking to go to 8-0 on 5A-8(1) 5

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Robby Gordon to get head start at Charlotte in Earnhardt Monte Carlo

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CONCORD, N.C. - Dale Barnhardt keeps showing signs that he won't be overwhelmed with idle time when he decides to stop driving on stock car racing's premier series.

Earnhardt said Tuesday he will again experiment with Wineten Cup our ownership when his racing and marketing company, Dale Earnhardt Inc., fields an entry in the UAW-GM Quality 800 on Oct. 6 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

"I'm not ready to get out of the our by no means," he said. "But I just heep looking towards the future, trying to turn it around for me for Me after racing — or Me after driving, actually — and see where we can go as a company."

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A seven-time Winston Cup champion
Earnhardt agreed to a contract extension
earlier this year that will keep him drivin
for Richard Children on the circuit through

2000.
Due Bernhardt, 48, also to propertied by
the after his driving corner code. He has

begin construction of a new facility in nearby Mooresville to house his company and a Winston Cup team, and Dale Earnhardt line, is issuadhing a consulting division for marketing racing souvenirs.

"We're building and growing by leaps and bounds," Earnhardt said, "It's just assasing what's going on. There's a lot out there."

Next month's race at Charlotte will mark the third time this year Earnhardt has fielded a Winston Cup car. He hired Jeff Green, his Busch Grand National driver, to drive two events for his fielding Winston Cup program earlier in the season.

"I've got a lot of experience in racing," Earnhardt said. "It's heing an owner and making them right-quick decisions as as owner that's a little tougher. So I'm getting seems goed experience."

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Enrichent's entry at Charlotte will be a No. 14 Chevrolet Manie Carlo appeared by Toy Bis-Racing For Ride Magneto. The driver will be Robby Gorden, who has month assessmed he was leaving budy-our racing after four essence to drive on the Winston Cup circuit next year.

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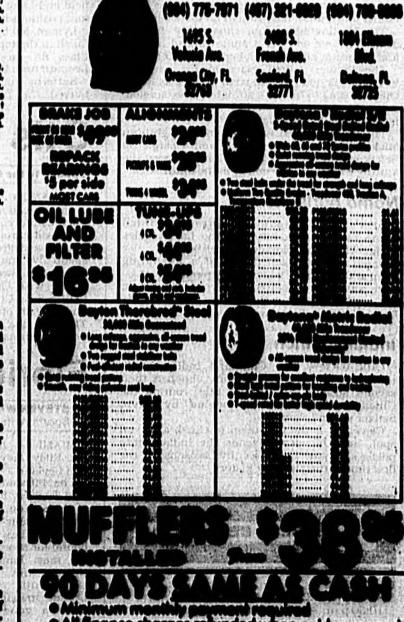
Rabates. Kyle Petty, who is in his seventh season driving for Rabates, has announced he is leaving at the end of the year, and Rabates has already signed Gerden to be his new driver, starting in 1807.

Rabates anid having Gorden get some experience on Charlotte's 1.5-mile tri-oval made some for everyone involved.

"I don't see how anyone can lose in this deal," he said. "It's a good opportunity for all parties."

Gorden, 27, ran in four Wineton Cupraces between 1801 and 1804, finishing no higher than 19th. He had some close encounters with Earnhardt this year when the two competed in the international Race of Characters with Earnhardt this year when the two competed in the international Race of Characters with Earnhardt this year when the two competed in the international Race of Characters with Earnhardt this year when the two competed. "He was humping me in the butt all the way down the front straight-away at Daytesa."

"We were in the bus at Michigan after the IPCC race." Gorden said. "and he take me if I over laid any questions about the transition to Winston Cup to come and said him. And then a couple weeks later, for him to said me in determine the later in determine the particles of the particles and the particles and the particles and the particles of the particles of the particles and the particles of the particles of



Recollect Local

Retary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:50 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loc, president, at 323-6129.

Weight Watchers most on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers mosts at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toestmesters meet at Heathrow

The Cunit Toustmasters Club #8661 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Call Bertram Glick, 323-6069, for more information.

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Priends meets every second Thursday, at 10:50 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Sivd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins, 321-4600, Ext. 5784.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Historic Trust mosts Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-6764, or Al Kirk, 322-4467.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capietrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Meitland Ave., Altamonte Springs,
Call Kathleen Kimbali Ihrig, 831-8932, for information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Bivd., Estonville; and 10:30 s.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E.

Central Bivd. For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

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The Order of the Peather Turtle Lodge morte the second Thursday evening of each month at the BOF had, Magnetta Mall, Seaderd. For those who destro, a covered that dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Peather, \$22-7600, for information.

Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Time Lee. 321,1966 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

Getting married?

nent form without a photo.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in

Mayors' recipes simply delicious

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in September, 1987, Orlide Chaosy, a resident of the newly developed Heathrow Community in Lake Mary, Sunded the Heathrow Women's Club, Ms. Chaosy and 36 other charter members established MAC charter members established HWC as a not-for-profit organization dedicated to creating community spirit by reaching out to others.

This group of civic minded wemen was instrumental in identifying a strong misostem which directs the club today:

To promote friendly relations, harmony and spodwill among the members.

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goodwill among the members of the Heathrow Women's Club, and courage personal self-velopment through a di-sity of civic, cultural and scattenal programs as well to offer leadership op-tunities."

wide range of social, cultural activities aparts community-oriented sponsored by the Women's Club, For almost ten years, the club has provided opportunities opportunities for growth and de-for its members educational and ening for newcomers to build w relationships, within the mmunity. On-going contence in the mission of HWC also demonstrated in its dicated commitment to community service. Its members are proud to have raised and donated, since its inception, in excess of \$100,000 in contributions to a variety of local

charities. This cookbook is HWC's most recent endeavor to support charitable organtestions within the community. Members of the Heathrow Women's Club are grateful to everyone who participated in the birth of Simply...Delicious".

Bon Appetit from our table

Glida Chacey (from left), of the Heathrow Women's Club, presents cookbooks and apron to

Chacey, Mary Ann Derbeinet, Berbera Helt, Clarie Kogtin, Annette Ment, Brenda Moody, Sandy Noble, Mary Occhiuto, Connie Probenda, Fran Proglete, None Shidemantle, Amie Theteen, Linda Wish, Beanes Zamptes and Dorothy

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4 Thep, instant tapioca 2 Thep, brown sugar 1/2 c. prepared bread crumbs 1 bay leaf 1-1/2 Thep. Sait Pepper to taste 1/3 c. white, wine

Drain all vegetables except



Senford mayor Settye Smith and Lake Mary mayor Lowry Rockett. Soth contributed recipes.

Very easy and great for serving to guests after enjoying the day with them away from home. Add a plain green saled and bread of your choice and they'll think you've worked

magic.
-Beitye Smith, Mayor Sanford CRUSTY SAUSAGS-PSPPSR SGEAD Smith, Mayor of

lb. hot Italian sausage. b. Jimmy Dean sausage

(regular)
2-1/2 c. grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 c. chopped onion (fine)
1/4 c. chopped green bell pepper 1/4 c. chopped celery

2 jalapeno peppers, chopped fine (optional; I prefer not to use them) 2 (16 os.) loaves frozen Brigford

bread dough, thawed 4 Thep. (1/2 stick) butter, melted

colander with paper towels. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

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Greace 2 baking sheets.

Cambine sausage, cheese, enion, bell pepper, celery, and chiles in medium bowl. Roll out each dough piece; out on lightly floured surface to 9 by 16 inch rectangle. Transfer to prepared greased sheets. Spread half of sausage sauture evenly over each piece of dough, leaving 1/2 inch border. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting Roll up as for jelly roll, starting at long side. Brush each with butter. Bake to golden brown. 40 minutes. Slice: serve warm. Lowry Rockett, Mayor of Lake

Mary cookbook will The available at The Terrace on Pirst Street, the Willow Tree Restaurant, both in Sanford, from any HWC member, or by calling Mary Sciuto at 333-4470. The books are 88.
Complimenting aproiss and oven mitte are also available.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital-

August 21-Denise and John Kobryn, Oviedo, girl: Betsy and Gregory Wells, Altamonte 8 p r i n g s . b o y . August 22-Miscindy Mihelic and Juan Godines, Casselberry,

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August 28-Diana Flores and
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and Darin LaCoursiere, Lake Mary, girl; Julie and Thomas anford, boy; Liea and James Mulato, Winter Springs,

August 27-Debra and William Hooper, Casselberry, boy: Cheryl-Ann McQuarters and Garrie Lawrence, Altamonte Springs, boy: Stacey and Charles Gorman. Winter

Springs, boy.

August 28--Melissa and Eugene White, Winter Springs, boy: Caridad Lopes and Jose Rivers, Altamonte Springs, boy: Victoria Mantell and Todd Pitts, Longwood, girl; Sandra Hergert and Gerald Smith. Altamonte Springs, girl.

August 50-Hyun and Unchu Na. Altamonte Springs, girl: Lindsay Moss and Darrell Blackman, Altamonte Springe. boy.

September 1.-Kacey and Dennia Blocker, Fern Park, boy; Carrie and Chris McCracken. Casselberry, girl; Ramona Johnson and William Elliott, Longwood, boy.

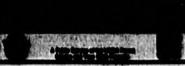
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Help for teen saving no to sex

received from readers when saled them to tell me how they successfully say no to see. Today we'll hear from the tess-agers

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl, and I, too, am being pressured to have sex. The boy has been my best friend for as long as I can remember. I know I should wait, but it's hard to say no. I tell him, "Being a teen-ager is tough enough. I don't want to risk STDs or getting pregnant." Girls shouldn't have sex until they're ready to commit. It makes life too complicated. I'm signing my name, but please don't print it.

WANTS TO WAIT,

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a rare jewel

DEAR ABBY: I'm a rare jewel among today's teen-age girls. I'm a 19-year-old virgin, and plan to remain one until I'm married.

When my boyfriend and I began dating, I told him up front my views on premarital sex. He didn't take me seriously at first and test-ed me, which led to a big fight. He now understands that I don't believe in sex before marriage and he respects me for it.

My advice: He honest, open and straightforward about your views in the beginning, so there will be no minunderstanding. And if he can't accept it — drop him!

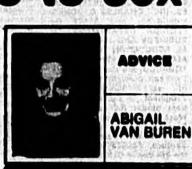
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virgin. I have been asked several times if I would have sex. I select each boy, "If I was to get pregnant, how would you deal with it? Would you drop everything to support the baby?" DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old

A lot of girls I know think they'll less their guy if they say no. I say, if that's how it is, what do they think he'll do when he hears they're pregnant or have a disease? My position is: When I know my baby will be brought up in a loving home with the help of a good father, that's the day I'll tabe that leap — and not before.

CARRIE FROM KNOXVILLE, TENN,

DEAR ABBY: I'm a teen-aged

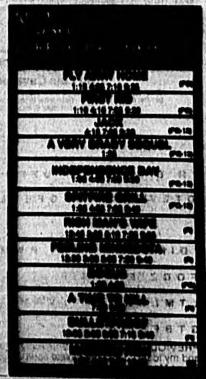


saying no. The most important thing to remember when you say no is to really mean it. Be com-pletely serious, and if you have to, leave the location. You'd be sur-prised how many guys understand when you say no.

This is probably what your parents and teachers have already

told you. It's all true; it really works. But only if you speak plain-ly. At the risk of sounding like a mother: If a guy doesn't stick around after you say no, he was probably only after sex in the first

BAYING NO IN HAMPTON, VA. DEAR READERS: Next Wednesday, I'll devote another entire column to this impor-tant subject. Buy tuned ...





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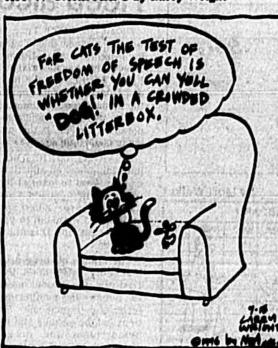
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