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Today, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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## **TODAY**

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#### Planetarium plane

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College has announced the current season for its planetarium.

"Tonight's Sky" a guided tour of the constellations and planets is presented on the first, third and fifth Fridays of each month at 8:30

"Myths in the Sky," identifying constellations in the current night sky and a discussion of the myths from around the world regarding the constellations is presented on the second and fourth Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

"More than Meets the Eye," takes you on a guided tour of the night skies. Presented Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

All evening shows will be followed by telescope viewing seasions as weather permits. Doors open at 8 p.m., with no one admitted after the beginning of the show.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students from other schools. Free to SCC faculty, staff and students. Tickets are available at the door.

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For information, phone 328-2360.

#### New Hope

MAITLAND — New Hope, Inc., a not for profit resource for grief and loss of children and adults, serving Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, is looking for daytime volunteers for general office duties, telephone reception and hospitality teams to solicit food donations from the community.

New Hope is located in Maitland. For information, phone Vernice or Rosie Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 629-8920.

#### Jewels of Thailand

SANFORD — Jewels of Thailand is a new show being presented at Sears, at the Seminole Towne Center in Sanford. Gemstones and craftsmanship of Thai artisans are now on display and will be seen for the next two weeks. Persons visiting the exhibit can also register for an all expense paid trip for two to Thailand.

#### River workshop

LONGWOOD — The St. Johns/Little Wekiva River Technical working group meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. this Wednesday, at the Springs Club House, 400 Woodbridge Road. Longwood. Members of the Seminole County Commission are expected to be on hand. The meeting is open to the public.

#### Crossing guards wanted

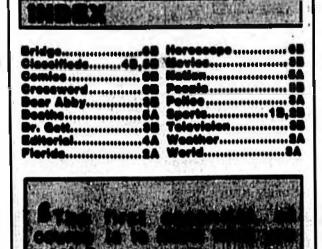
SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's office is now accepting applications for school crossing guards through Oct. 18. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a high school diploma, and be available to work Monday through Friday, mornings and afternoons. All applicants will be fingerprinted and will undergo a criminal history check.

The position pays 88 per hour for two to four hours a day, five days a week.

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Applicants must apply in person, at the sheriff's office, 1345 28th Street at the Orian-

do-Sanford Airport.



# Convicts escape from jail

Killer, arsonist remain at large after night flight

By VICK! Descriter Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — It took a lot of guts, a lot of brains and, probably, just a little bit of luck, but a pair of career criminals walked undetected out the front door of the John E. Polk Correctional

Facility some time overnight.

Today, Zoltan Dobi, 25, and Torrence Thompson, 24, remain at large and Sheriff Don Eslinger and his staff are scratching their heads trying to figure out how it could have happened while making policy and construction changes to see that it doesn't happen again.

Thompson was convicted of second degree murder on Aug. 24 for the shooting of another man during a 1995 card game in Sanford. Dobi was convicted of arson and grand their auto.

The two were in a special management unit, the sheriff said, because they had been behavioral problems and they presented an escape risk. The unit, which housed four inmates in separate cells was located adjacent to the Central Control area near the front of the facility.

Standing in one of the empty cells, the sheriff shook his head as he explained how the inmates, across the hall from one another each broke through four bolts covering a panel to a utility crawl space and then cut through live wires of more than 200 volts to get inside.

Each then kicked out panels to the outside hall and made their way to another room where they put a small hole in the drywall ceiling, crawled over a wall, dropped into an interview room where bondsmen speak to inmates, exited Cites Escape, Page 6A



Hereld Photo by Tommy

Deputies in the area around the Seminole County juli in search of two eccaped convicts.

#### Miss Holland's Opus

## Lake Mary grad is new Miss America

By RUSS WINTE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The halls at Lake Mary High School are alive this week with the sounds of music....and the song goes like this. "There She is Miss America."

Tara Dawn Holland, who graduated Summa Cum Laude from Lake Mary in 1990, was coronated as the new Miss America Saturday night in Atlantic City much to the delight of 2,500 current Lake Mary students and their teachers.

Fifty LMHS choir members staged a Miss America party Saturday at the home of junior Marcia Garcia. For nearly three hours, they clapped hands and cheered for their favorite contestant, Tara Dawn Holland.



Tara Holland plays opposite J.J. Rosella in a LMHS production during her junior year.

It mattered not that Holland.
23. competed as Miss Kansas, having moved to that state last year to continue post graduate work in choral music education.

Tara's parents - James and Diane - live in Longwood as do many of her best friends and exclassmates.

Holland, herself, has been a substitute teacher at LMHS and at other schools in Seminole County, "Tara has never been very far from us or us from her," said Principal Raymond Gaines.



Tara Holland, crowned Miss Kansas and now Miss America.

who called her triumph a "tremendous uplifting" for the school.

Choir Director Alice Ann Nilsen said her memory danced back to the day Tara came into her classroom, a tall, high-spirited freshman, eager to make new friends and be an intregal part of the music program in her new school. By age 13, Tara had lived the Belland, Page 5A

# Will Sailfest stay in Sanford?

By MCK PPSIFAUI Herald Blaff Writer

BANFORD — Nothing has yet been determined regarding keeping the Sailfest sailing regatta in Sanford. The Sanford City Commission however, certainly heard a great deal about the event Monday.

The event has been held along the Sanford shore of Lake Monroe for the past 17 years, generally the first weekend in December, with as many as 600 sailboats and crews participating.

According to Sailfest Executive Director Bob Roth, time is running out. "It's too late to move it to another location this year," he said. "We either have to have it in Sanford or cancel it for this year."

The problem is the condition of the Sanford lakefront. The city, in an effort to prevent beach erosion.

# County road project: Residents outraged

By Victi Describer Herald Senior Staff Writer

WINTER PARK — Of course, they say, progress is inevitable in a piace like Seminole County where exponential population growth is gobbling up every available space.

But when growth becomes a hazard, a danger to the public and simply a waste of tax dollars, it is necessary to the population to stand up and cry 'foul.''

That is exactly what several thousand residents of the southeastern part of the county are doing at 7 Wednesday evening, Sept. 18 at the First Covenant Church of Winter Park, 1720 Howell Branch Road.

"It is an outrage,"said Danielle Dobbe, one of the organizers of the meeting. "We have to make people aware of what is happening and bring it to

a stop."

Dobbs and her husband Charles discovered only by accident that Howell Branch Road was being widened from the present four lanes plus a 

See Road, Page SA

## Shuttle Atlantis zooms toward Mir



Hele Courtesy of Jell Patt

Space shuttle Atlantis chased after the Ruselan space station Mir today to pick up resord-setting U.S. astronaut Shannon Lucid, who has been on the outpost for six months.

Atlantia blasted off Monday morning, seen here just before 8 a.m. passing over Lake Menroe in Banford. The planet Venus is the bright light in the sky.

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#### Mechanic killed in plant accident

WEST PALM BEACH — A mechanic at Pratt & Whitney's plant here was killed when a valve blew off a pressurized nitrogen tank he was repairing.

Arthur George Beauford, 37, of Stuart, and co-worker

Charles Brown were performing routine maintenance on the tank Monday. They were told it was not pressurized, according a report issued by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

"When the victim attempted to remove the valve, pressure in the tank blew the valve off, throwing both Beauford and Brown to the floor. It appears Beauford suffered several internal injuries as well as head injuries," according to the report written by Detective Michael Wingate.

Beauford was killed immediately, the report said. Brown wasn't injured.

The report didn't indicate who said the tank wasn't pressurised.

"I have no idea," company spokesman Bob Carroll said. "It's still under investigation by the sheriff's department, by Pratt & Whitney and by OSHA."

Jose Sanches, an area director for the Occupational Health and Safety Administration in South Florida, said Beauford was hit by "flying objects" after the valve came loose.

The two men were doing routine maintenance on the valve as a part of a recertification process required every five years, Carroll said.

Pratt & Whitney uses the nitrogen to clean the rocket engines it designs and manufactures at the plant.

#### Sex act lands man in court

MIAMI — A Miami man is scheduled to appear in federal court today on charges he masturbated in an airplane in full

view of fellow passengers.

Raul Humberto Garcia Aroacha Shemel, 20, was arrested by the FBI after his Sept. 11 flight from Chicago to Miami, according to court papers.

Flight attendants said Shemel removed his pants and started

masturbating while looking at pornographic magazines. He later urinated on the floor.

Shemel was charged with indecent exposure, committing a lewd act and disturbing the flight crew. He is undergoing a

psychological evaluation.

He could face up to a year in prison, according to Wilfredo Fernandez, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office.

#### Airman's coin returned after 28 years

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE - Tech. Sgt. James Best was taking a walk in a wooded area near the burned out wreckage

of a plane that crashed 28 years ago when he spotted some-thing metallic on the ground.

"He leaned down to pick it up and thought at first it was a foreign coin because it didn't look right." Maj. Joe Arthur. public affairs officer for the 919th Special Operations Wing. said Monday.

"It was all crusted over." Arthur said. "And then he kind of brushed it off and saw the Masonic symbol.'

Using a pencil eraser to remove more of the encrustation, he was able to make out a name and town. The Masonic coin had

was able to make out a name and town. The Masonic coin had belonged to Jimmy Jefferies of Summit, Miss.

Arthur checked Air Force records and contacted Masonic officials to confirm Staff Sgt. James Jefferies was one of four crew members who died Jan. 25, 1968, when their C-123 Provider cargo plane crashed near where the coin was found.

The plane, stationed at nearby Huriburt Field, had been doing practice landing approaches when it went down at Duke Field, part of this vast base in the Florida Panhandle.

"It was just amazing: I couldn't believe it," said Jefferies sister. Mada Cittinger of Baton Rouge, La., after Arthur called to tell her of the discovery. "I've just been kind of in shock."

Another sister. Bette Carroll of Wetumpka, Ala., was overcome with emotion when she was informed, Arthur said.

He said the coin will be presented to the two sisters and the

He said the coin will be presented to the two sisters and the dead airman's 95-year-old mother. Lola Jeffries, whose last name is spelled differently.

Jefferies had returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam just two months before he was killed, Gittinger recalled. He had a wife and two children — one born after his death — in Nebraska, but the family has lost touch with them.

#### Woman accused of planning death

LAKE ASBURY — A North Florida woman is being accused of masterminding a murder-for-hire plot in which her husband

Linda Jones and four other people were arrested Saturday in the slaying of Jack Edward Jones, 48, on Nov. 7 by three men. The killing was disguised as a home-invasion robbery. "It was a real shock because this is a quiet neighborhood,"

said neighbor Pat Keller. But neighbors spoke of the Joneses' stormy marriage and said it wasn't uncommon for police to be called to their home.

From Associated Press reports

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

## Catholics call on Sen. Graham to override Clinton's abortion veto

By PAT LEIGHER
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — At a demonstration in the shadows of U.S. Sen. Bob Graham's downtown Tampa office, anti-abortionists urged him to withdraw his support of partial birth abortion.

"It's a heinous crime - not only against bables, but against humanity itself. If we decide any life is expendable, then all life is expendable," said Craig Whar-rie, 40, a St. Petersburg painting contractor who took time from work Monday to join a lunch hour prayer vigil of 40 Roman

Catholics.

Graham was not in Florida at the time, said a staff assistant.

However, he is not likely to change his position, said his Wash in gion press aide.

Kimberly James. "He feels it is a state issue. He has said Florida has fairly strict rules in place on late term abortions." late term abortions."

A partial birth abortion is an abortion which can be per-formed through the ninth month of pregnancy, even during de-

"The more the American people learn about partial birth abortion, the more the opposi-

tion grows," U.S. Rep. Charles Canady, sponsor of the bill to outlaw the procedure, said Monday.

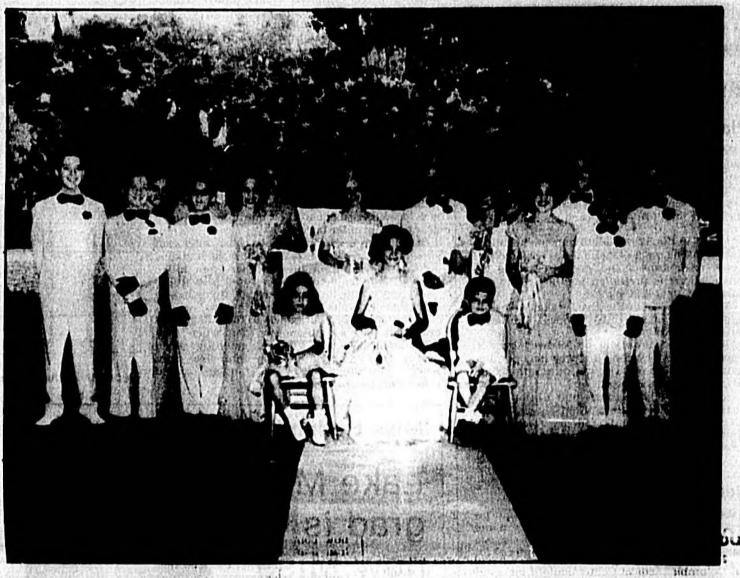
A national Gallup poll conducted in July showed 71 percent of American voters support a ban on partial birth abortions, up from 57 percent in an April

Business owner Christi Neumann, 35, left her employment agency to join the protest in an attempt to change Graham's mind. "I don't think people really know what this is all about. We want to educate them," she said.

Congress already has voted to ben the procedure, but President Clinton vetoed the legislation in April. Now Congress is headed toward a vote to override the president's veto. That vote is expected seen in the House, possibly later this week. Next it would come up again in the

Senate. Piorida's two senators are split on the issue: Graham supports Clinton's veto, a move that permits the procedure. Republican Sen. Connie Mack does not. "It's unfortunate that Sen. Graham has chosen to defend

Graham has chosen to defenthe indefensible," Canady said.



#### Vintage view

Sandra Price and Allen Swain, the May Day Queen and King, are shown here with their court at the 1984 Grammar School May Day feetivities. Shown standing, Reft to right, are Steve Powell, Arthur Lodge, Betty Lou English, Wally Phillips, Joyce Benton, Pat Holloway, Edith Hanson, Sandra Price, Allen Swain, Catherine Carlos, Burke Winn, Kay Ivey, Bobby Midgett, Mickey Alino and Sonny Folds; seated in front are Donna Gall Routh

Photo courteey Kay Ivoy Aldermon

(crown bearer), Jean Southward and David Miller (crown bearer). During the program following the presentation of the court, teacher Jean Nunnelly sang the Lord's Prayer and Rev. S.L. Whatley, pastor of Central Saptist Church gave the devotional. Several pupils in the school presented a program of songs and

## Woman sues state over welcome station attack

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER - A woman raped at knifepoint at a highway welcome station in North Florida is trying to make the state pay for what she calls shoddy security at the rest area.

A man hiding in a bathroom stall at the station on Interstate 75 north of Lake City attacked Patricia Baker nine years ago. Baker decided to sue the Department of Transportation after another woman was raped and killed years later at the same location.

A trial started Monday in Mrs. Baker's suit accusing the state of failing to provide adequate safety. She said she believed maybe the same man was responsible for both attacks. No

arrests have been made.
"When I read that, I went crasy," Mrs. Baker said as the trial began in Clearwater. "I thought, 'Maybe it's my fault that little girl is dead.' If I had gone and done something about this, that little girl might be alive now.

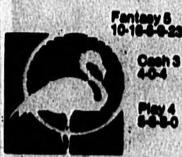
The welcome station, one of four in the state, serves roughly 350,000 visitors a year. During the day, you can get free orange juice in a little plastic cup and stuff your pockets with tourist brochures. The restrooms and rest area are open 24 hours a

Mrs. Baker told the St.

Petersburg Times that she wanted to go public with her case because "I want the public to know how dangerous these places are."

Attorney Al Bowden, who represents the transportation department, told the jury that Mrs. Baker suffered an un-speakable tragedy. But security measures were reasonable given the low level of risk to visitors at the welcome station, he said.

#### MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lot-



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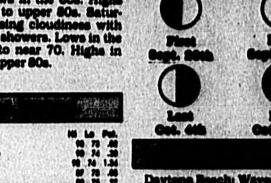
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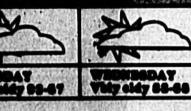
## THE WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday and Thursday: Variably cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lowe in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs in the upper 80s. Friday: Partly cloudy with the lowe in the 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Saturday: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.



Daytene Beach: Waves are S 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 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with
a water temperature of \$0







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The high temperature in San-ford Monday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery 10:05 a.m., 10:15 p.m., maj., 3:05 a.m., 3:30 p.m. TIDDE: Daytona Beach: highs, ...., 12:21 p.m.; lows, 5:52 a.m., 6:42 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, ...., 12:26 p.m.; lows, 5:57

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#### Multiple charged

Raydon L. Byrd, 19, of 2011 Hartwell Avenue, was arrested by members of the Banford police QUAD-Squad Saturday. Officers said they new what appeared to be drug activities under way on 18th Street, and they said a man drove off in a yellow Buick. They followed him onto 18th Piace where the vehicle stopped at a dead end, and the driver fled on foot. After calling in a R-8 unit, the man was apprehended.

Byrd was charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana, resisting an officer without violence, fleeing and eluding, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Following a check of the vehicle, police said it had been reported as stolen from the parking lot of a convenience store in the 1800 block of W. 18th Street. Byrd was also charged with grand theft auto.

with grand theft auto.

At the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, it was determined that there were two warrants against Byrd, for possession of over 30 grams of a controlled substance, and possession of a controlled substance.

#### QUAD arrest

Mike Mathia, 24, of 1700 Bell Avenue, was arrested by QUAD officers Saturday in the 1200 block of Mangoustine. Officers arrested him after seeing what appeared to be a drug sale under way on 13th Street. He was charged with sale/delivery of crack cocaine, possession with intent to sell cocaine, and resisting an officer with violence.

#### Traffic stops

OJames Keith Watkes, 25, of 2250 Deepwater Street, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on Sipes Avenue near 20th Street Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual) and possession of two grams of marijuans. Deputies said he was also wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of gambling.

OStephen John Krob, 26, of Sorrento, was stopped by Sanford police on Coastline Road at Upsala Road Friday. He was charged with possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalis.

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OBlair Alan Corsello, 28, of 401 W. Seminole Bivd. was stopped by deputies Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

• William F. Douglas, 30, 129 E. Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, was stopped by deputies Saturday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/restricted driver's license.

• Scott M. Arent, 35, 5080 Ohio Avenue, Lake Monroe, was stopped by deputies Friday on SR-46. He was charged with possession of 20 grams of cannabis, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalis.

#### Retail thefts

ODigna D. Esteves, 20, of Deltona, was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol troopers at the Seminole Towne Center Sunday. Officers said she was seen placing \$182 in clothing in a baby stroller. She was charged with petit theft and retail

O Leonta E. Brandon, 20, of Jacksonville, was arrested at the Seminole Towne Center Saturday. Officers said he attempted to take a shirt from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

OJimmy Jay Butts, 74, 200 Terry Lane, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue. Officers said he attempted to take a \$1.74 deoderant stick from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

O Note - State - S4 163) Strawberry Avenue, was arrested at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford on Sunday as the result

at Columbia Medical Center-Banford on Sunday as the result of a reported dispute with a female at William Clark Court. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. • Const Watkins, 61, 2000 Clairmont Avenue, was arrested at his residence Friday by Sanford police as the result of a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Demetrius L. Turner, 19, of 5 Cowan Moughton Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police Friday in the 300 block of Avacado. He was charged with possession of cannabis.

OA 1996 Honda, reported stolen from a dealership in Longwood, was located by Sanford police Friday in the 800 block of E. 10th Street in Sanford.

 A 1988 Mercury was reported stolen Sunday in the 2500 block of Ridgewood Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle has reportedly been located by its owner.

• A maroon 1992 Nissan, license number HS212L was

reported stolen Saturday from a parking lot at Sanford Landings Apartments.

#### Sanford police reports

OA radar detector and mountain bike with a total value of 1230, were reported stolen Friday from a vehicle in the 2400 slock of Adams Court.

OA refrigerator, stove and copper pipe with a total value of 8000 were reported stolen Friday from a vacant apartment in the 1100 block of Myrtle Avenue in Sanford.

OAn attempt to steal a \$300 fax machine was reported Saturday at a business in the 2500 block of French Avenue. Sanford police said the machine was damaged during the

burglary, and was not taken.

OA \$100 VCR was reported missing Saturday from an apartment in Lake Monroe Terrace.

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O The passenger door of a 1991 Ford, valued at \$700, was said to have been stolen Saturday from a business in the 3400 block of S. Orlando Drive.

O An estimed \$2,475 in jewelry was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 100 block of Wildwood Drive.

O An estimated \$400 in items were said to have been taken Saturday from a shed in the 3500 block of Georgia Avenue.

O A radio and other items with a total value of \$3,078 were reported stolen Sunday from a 1967 Ford in the 3200 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

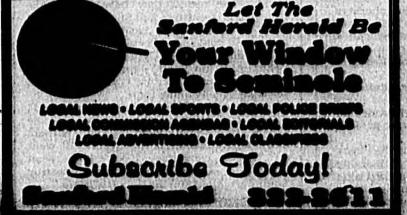
O A TV, VCR and other items with a total value of \$400 mere.

OA TV, VCR and other items with a total value of 6420 were reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 1400 block of

W. 13th Street.

• Five casestic recorders with a total value of \$225 were reported stolen Friday from a room at Sanford Middle School on S. French Avenue.

OA radio was stolen and a vehicle damaged Sunday in the 100 block of Commerce Way in Sanford. The overall loss was estimated at \$1,050,



## Longwood candidates square of

LONGWOOD - While all three LONGWOOD — While all three incumbents are seeking reelection this year in the 
Longwood City Commission 
race, no one will be without 
opposition. When the official 
qualifying time concluded at 5 
p.m. this past Friday, a total of 
eight candidates had filed papers 
to seek one of the three seats.

to seek one of the three seats. For Commission District 1,

incumbent Irie Benson will be facing Rusty Miles, and Nadine Tolos. Tolos has sought election on the commission in the past.

For Commission Seat 2, incumbent Ron Sargent will be facing Craig Bush. Bush has also run for the District 2 commission seat in Longwood in the past.

The District 4 commission race will have three candidates. Incumbent Annamarie Vacca will be facing former Commis-

sioner Rex Anderson and Sandy Shemoeki.

The city election will be held in conjunction with the general election on November 5. For the Longwood election, no runoff is held. The person receiving the greatest number of votes is determined the winner.

The next mayor and deputy mayor position will also be determined as the result of this election, but the citisens do not vote for those positions.

The mayor is selected by members of the commission following each election. The position of deputy mayor is normally on a rotational basis. The next deputy mayor is scheduled to be the representative from District 5, but if the District 5 commissioner is elected as mayor, then the rotation will continue forward and the person elected to the District I seat would become deputy mayor.



#### Constitution Week

An official proclamation was issued by Sanford Mayor Bet-tye Smith Monday in honor of the 200th anniversary of the eigning of the Constitution.
Constitution week is observed
Sept. 18th through 21st. Left to
right Vanra Decker, public relations officer and historian for the Sallie Harrison Chapter for the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Drew Durham, recording secretary for the Children of the American Revolution, (CAR), Abby Durham, president of the Fort Melion Society of CAR, and Mayor Smith.

Hereld Photo by Tommy Vin

## Clinton briefs congressional leaders on Iraq

By BARRY BOWWEN AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON - President Clinton met today with conpressional leaders to explain the idministration's actions in Iraq amid signs tensions with Saddam Hussein are easing. A GOP senator scolded Clinton for not matching tough words with

"Saddam Hussein is far better off than he was two weeks ago," said Sen. John McCain. The Arizona senator said Saddam now controls parts of northern lrag that he previously did not and the lrag! leader has split the Gulf War allies as well.

"If you say that you're going to respond disproportionately and don't, then there's a price to pay. When your allies become very uneasy and in fact non-supportive, except for the British, then you have a very serious ish, then you have a very serious challenge," said McCain, who is a close friend of Clinton's presidential rival, Bob Dole. Clinton offered assurances he

is not trying to force a showdown and Iraq is beginning to meet American demands for avoiding further confrontation in the Persian Gulf. But the real test, U.S. officials say, is whether the Iraqi leader threatens his neighbors or allied forces.

With 3,000 U.S. soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, waiting to see whether they will be ordered to Kuwait for a new round of desert exercises, the officials said the United States' resolve was not weakening because some allies opposed further military action. Allied support is stronger to-

day than it was when U.S. cruise missiles were launched against Iraqi military targets two weeks ago, said the officials, speaking on condition they not be named.

Defense Secretary William Perry and Assistant Secretary of State Robert Pelletreau "found support for more action" on a trip to the Persian Gulf over the weekend, a senior U.S. policy-maker said Monday. Everybody says they would support us in defending our forces," the official said.

Administration officials briefed congressional leaders today on U.S. actions regarding Iraq, which have included the missile attacks on Iraqi air defense systems and an expanded 'no-fly' zone over southern Iraq. 'The president wanted to make sure we brought congressional leaders and others in for more extensive briefing." White House spokesman Mike

focurry said.

Republicane have complained hey have not been consulted on raq and charged that Clinton as not held together the insernational allience that ousted haddam's troops from Kuwait in 1201. 1901. They also have said Clinion has been unable to build a consensus among the alites for dealing with Saddam, including maing with Saddam, including his treatment of Kurdish

facities in northern Iraq.

Kuwait agreed Monday to rmit several thousand U.S. sees to deploy near the Iraqi prior, and Enhrain told Perry it ing to corve as a br

not permitted the United States to launch air strikes against Iraq from Saudi territory. And Arab League foreign ministers meeting over the weekend en-dorsed fraq's "territorial integrity" and condemned "foreign interference" in Iraq — an ap-parent criticism of the American

attacks. Clinton, drawing back from two weeks of bellicose U.S. statements, said Monday the U.S. military buildup in the Gulf did not mean the United States was seeking a clash with Iraq.

"We have sought no con-frontation with Saddam Hussein. We never did and we don't now," he said. "My concern is that we limit Saddam Hussein's ability to threaten his neighbors, that we do it with the no-fly sone and, in so doing, we keep our pilots safe.

U.S. officials, acknowledging the temperature was being lowered, insisted the reason was not the mixed views of the allies. though they were taken into

Rather, the officials said. Saddam's actions on the ground were the key. In this respect, they said Iraq had stopped threatening American and allied warplanes flying over northern and southern Iraq, and Gen.
John Shalikashvili, chairman of
the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had concluded Iraq was not improving its anti-missile defenses.

These were two of the demands the State Department made of Baghdad last week.

There are some signs he is doing things," the senior U.S. official said Monday, "but we are not fully eatisfied. We need to make sure he doesn't pose a threat to our troops. We are going to stay in a very alert posture."

Seddam's response was less clear to demands that he not threaten his neighbors, especially Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. and that he comply with U.N.

"That is the central question," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said of Saddam's behavior toward the two oil-rich neighbors, which the United States fought to defend against Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War.

"We have to be realistic about Saddam Hussein." Burns said. "He has invaded his neighbors before and he has threatened them since, and we have got to assume that he is capable of doing both again."

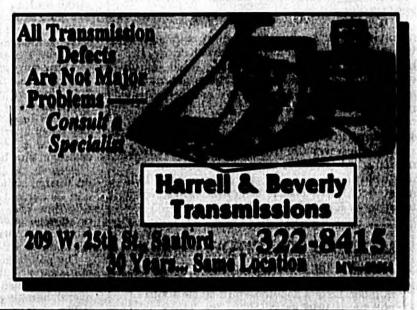
On Friday, Saddam said he would no longer shoot at coalition planes patrolling the two no-fly zones over Iraqi seil. The same day, however, U.S. Army officials said 5,000 members of the 1st Cavairy Division at Fort Hood had been ordered to deploy to Kuwait to take part in an ongoing exercise.

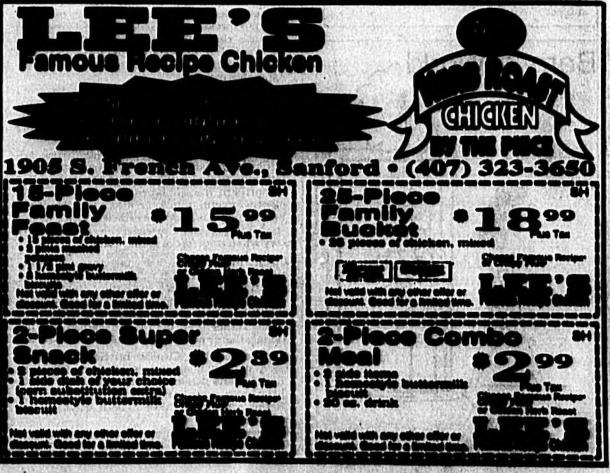
By Monday, officials said they expected no more than 3,000 to be going - but kept ineleting no final order to move the troops had been lasued.

"We have not gotten an execution order, and when it comes — if it comes — it might

even be something less" than the 3,000, said III Corps spokesman Army Lt. Col. Randy Schoel.







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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Successful crime watch convention

It might be compared to someone giving you a free cook book. Everything might look delicious at first glance, but unless you actually try something yourself, the book is of

This past Friday night's Community Crime Watch Convention at Sanford's Civic Center provided much free information which was helpful regarding the fight against crime. Many people said they would take the information back to their neighbors and see

formation back to their neighbors and see what could be done. But once they hear these suggestions, unless they actually try something, the meeting will have been useless.

We hope such is not the case,
In fact, the estimated 200 people who did attend apparently showed such enthusiasm over how they can personally help in the fight against neighborhood crime, that similar meetings are now being planned possibly every three or four months.

This first meeting produced many ideas and

This first meeting produced many ideas and suggestions. Unfortunately, many people though it was only for a person representing their neighborhood or their Neighborhood Watch groups. Actually, it was for everyone.

People on hand heard suggestions on how to help prevent more vehicle thefts, what to look for regarding suspicious persons, how to report problems, what information to obtain for law enfrorcement use, and many other

Had more people been on hand, not just 200 but perhaps 2,000 or more, that many more minds may have been better trained and made more alert.

We commend City Commissioner Kerry Lyons for bringing this concept to reality. We extend sincere appreciation to law en-forcement officers and city officials who were on hand to address the people, especially to the city for offering the Civic Center as the meeting place.

People who keep informed of crime statistics, especially locations, will be quick to tell you that it doesn't matter in what neighborhood you live, how brightly lit your streets are, or how active a Neighborhood Watch may be, there will still be criminal activities going on.

It behooves everyone to get concerned, get involved, and get working on this problem. You aren't going to eliminate street crime. but by working together and taking heed to the valuable information which was given this past Friday evening, people can certainly make a dent in crime.

Don't just Hear about it or read about it. Do

something about it. And whenever the next neighborhood crime

meeting is held, invite everyone in the neighborhood and be there yourself. This must be a joint effort. Everyone must work together or it can't succeed.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.



#### **JOSEPH PERKINS**

## Bracing for the retirement boom

By 2025, right about the time that thirtysomethings like yours truly start to join the retirement rolls, one in five Americans will be over the age of 65, "America, in effect, will become a nation of Floridas," writes Peter Q. Peterson, in his just-published book, "Will America Grow Up Before It Grows Old?"

Perhaps the most frightening thing, as the Baby Boom generation slouches to retirement age, is that the Social Security trust fund "now flush with cash "will run out of money by 2013. So by 2025, all of us sixtysomethings will be costing the federal treasury a staggering \$482 billion a year.

"The question is this," writes Peterson, founding president of the Concord Coalition.

founding president of the Concord Coalition, "How will America prepare and pay for the growing dependency of our rapidly aging population? What collective steps must we take now to assure that our obligations to aging Americans do not undermine our national prosperity?"

Peterson offers a number of prescriptions. Long-term budget balance for 2002 and beyond. Reform of all entitlement programs (not just those benefiting the elderly, but also farmers, veterans, federal pensioners, etc.). Raise the retirement age. Shift from income taxes to consumption taxes. Mount a "savings crusade" to promote thrift.

to promote thrift.

But the very best idea the author puts forward is to "institute a system of mandatory, fully funded, personally owned, privately managed. and portable pension accounts for future

retirees." Or, to put it in lay terms, to transform Social Security from the present government-run, govern-ment-financed system to a more privatized' retirement system for the nation's

Perhaps the big-gest sticking point of the system that Peterson envisions -at least so far as conservatives and libertarians are con-cerned -- is that it would be mandatory. This conjures up bad memories of the

Clinton health care plan, which failed mainly because most Americans don't want the government to mandate the kind of health coverage they may

become a na-tion of Floridae.

But the mandatory pension account that Peterson is talking about is different. He notes that "million of Americans whose earnings permit them to save choose not to." So, he continues, "to prevent large numbers of retirees

from becoming free riders on the public safety net, a national pension plan must be man-

from becoming free riders on the public surely net. a national pension plan must be mandatory."

The virtue of a fully funded system, Peterson writes, is that it "prevents one generation from burdening the next." As it is, the typical one-earner couple retiring in 1995 will get about \$125,000 more from Bocial Security than the average earner and his or her employers ever paid into it, plus interest.

Under a fully funded system, retirement benefits would be determined by the resources an individual has personally accumulated over his or her work life through the combination of employer contributions and their own savings. People would get out of the retirement system what they put into it (though Peterson would maintain a "minimum safety net").

The reason that Peterson believes that retirement accounts should be personally owned, rather than government-administered, is that most young Americans don't trust the government to guarantee their retirement income, indeed, a 1994 poil by Third Millennium, a twentysomething advocacy group, revealed that more members of that generation believe in UFOs than believe that Bocial Security will be around by the time they reach retirement age.

It is not too early for thirtysomethings, like me, and twentysomethings to worry about the col-

It is not too early for thirtysomethings, like me, and twentysomethings to worry about the collapse of the Social Security system. It will only be around by the time we reach retirement age if lawmakers in Washington start now.



#### **MORTON KONDRACKE**

## Clinton's bungled Iraq moves

President Clinton is likely to benefit politi- East -- perception of power -- Saddam so far is cally from his clash with Satidam Hussein --particularly if he orders a heavy, new U.S. strike on Iraq -- but Clinton's critics are right in saying he doesn't deserve it.

White House claims to the contrary, Saddam

so far is the strategic winner in his dustup with the United States. And this is only the latest foreign policy setback for Clinton.

In Bosnia, the United States insisted on going forward with elections that are plainly a sham and may well lead to renewed civil war.

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The U.S.-brokered peace in Northern Ireland
has fallen apart. Peace between Israel and the
Araba is in jeopardy. And it seems only a
matter of time before Haiti reverts to anarchy.

Even so, the public gives Clinton high marks on foreign policy, with 5S percent approving and 29 percent disapproving, according to the CBS/New York Times poll. His approval rating on foreign policy is up 6 points since last month and stands at the highest level of Clinton in the contract of the contr

Clinton's presidency.

The poll indicated that 69 percent approved of his early September cruise missile attack on Iraqi radar sites and 63 percent approved of his overall handling of Iraq.

The chances are that more rallying-around

the president will occur as Clinton escalates military pressure on Saddam. He'll also gain because the news media focus on Clinton's actions in Iraq draws attention away from Bob Dole's efforts to break through with any other

Dole's efforts to break through with any other campaign message.

Dole has not made it clear why he disagrees with Clinton policy, leaving criticism to surrogates like Jack Kemp, Speaker Newt Cingrich, R-Ga., James Baher and various members of Congress.

But their points are well taken: The administration failed to give adequate high-level attention to Saddam's moves to regain control of northern Iraq. It failed to administer sufficiently forceful punishment to him in response to his incursion into Kurdish territory, and then the president prematurely declared victory when Iraqi forces pulled out.

But Republicans are disingenuous when they attack Clinton for allowing the Gulf War condition to fragment over Iraq. Republicans customarily criticise Clinton for running a "multilateralist" foreign policy and yielding to allies, rather than taking the lead in interna-tional affairs and acting unilaterally.

invesver, had Clinton hit Saddam harder or his initial move into northern Iraq -- as sublicans domand -- U.S. allice would have n even more critical than they were. The sublicans can't have it both ways on this

again, the Republicane have it right to in terms that count in the Middle

confrontation with Clinton

He cleverly formed an alliance with the Barzani faction of the Kurds, assisted Barzani in destroying the rival Talabani faction, and restored Iraqi government influence in the north, which the United States had denied him after the 1991 Gulf War.

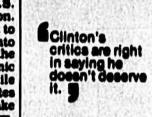
Also, Saddam succeeded in destroying CIA-backed efforts to topple him through dissident groups stationed in the

north, executing hundreds of plotters and embarrassing the United States.

the United States.

Perhaps Saddam's greatest victory in Middle East maneuvering, however, is the loss of Turkey as a dependable U.S. ally in the region.

Failure of the West to integrate Turkey into integrate Turkey into Europe has led to the election of an lalamic government hostile to the United States and inclined to make deals with Saddam, especially to break international eco-



If the Dole campaign knew how to take advantage of the Iraq crisis, it might begin asking. "Who lost Turkey?" The answer is complicated, of course, and Europe is heavily to blame, but the Clinton administration surely should have done more to help previous modernist governments there deliver eco-nomic and status benefits to the population.

The administration disputes the GOP strategic analysis, claiming that expansion of the southern Iraq no-fly sone to the outskirts of Baghdad is the most significant move in the confrontation with Saddam.

"The Republicane want us to play checkers with Saddam, but we're playing chees," said one White House side, claiming that Saddam's gains in the North, while tragic for the Kurde, are ineignificant compared with his losses in the South

Clinton aides contend that further limitation of Saddam's ability to control the skies helps the United States defend oil-rich Suwait and Saudi Arabia, representing a strategic gain for the United States.

The problem with this analysis is that there wasn't ever much question about U.S. ability to do that. Meantime, Saddam has gained what he didn't have before: control of a significant part of his own country, and at U.S. expense.

## **JOSEPH SPEAR**

#### Nothing can redeem Louis Farrakhan

Somewhere in Jack Kemp's chromosomes, there is a Democratic gene. I know this because he sometimes lets com-

passion get in the way of good sense.

He has a long history, for example, of empathizing with the downtrodden, with the poor, with minorities. Indeed, many thousands of doctrinaire conservatives consider him a bit of an apostate for that reason. Personally, I think it is good to have a big heart — until it induces you to say something like what he recently said to the Boston Globe

about Louis Farrakhan.

Of course, Kemp said, he disagrees with many of the sentiments the Nation of Islam leader extols. But, he con-tinued, "that Million Man March was a celebration of responsible fa-therhood, individual initiative, of not asking the government to do everything for you, and getting an opportunity to be the man that God meant you to be." In fact. Kemp added, he wished he had been invited to speak at the event.

in other words. Kemp feels that

gene. despite Farrakhan's odious views on many things, the Black Muslim minister has a wonderful self-help message for the black

I personally regard that comment as one of the most ill-considered things Jack Kemp has ever said. Louis Farrakhan's persona has rendered Louis Farrakhan's message irrelevant. He has become such a racist, such a vile hatemonger, that nothing he says or does -- no sermons about initiative, no marches promoting responsibility. no nothing -- can redeem him. And it rolle my stomach to hear a reputable political leader like Jack Kemp accord him credibility and

invest him with respect. Let's relive a few moments with Louis Farrakhan:

- In 1964, he described Judaism as a

"gutter religion."
-- In 1989, he allowed that the White House and the National Security Council were pursuing a "covert policy" to wipe out the black community with the AIDS virus and crack cocaine.

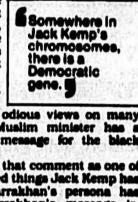
- In 1990, while speaking about slavery, he declared that "all white America could be saked to die to even the score.

- In 1992, he informed readers of his own newspaper, the Final Call, that "the God who taught me calls the white man the skunk of the planet Earth. He is so wicked and so flithy that God calls him the skunk of the planet."

— In January 1994, a senior Parrakhan associate, Dr. Khalid Abdul Muhammad, told

associate, Dr. Khalid Abdul Muhammad, told a Kean College audience that Jews were "hook-nosed, bagel-eating, lox-eating" frauds. The reason they have names like Rubenstein, Goldstein and Silverstein, Khalid said, is because they have been "stealing rubies and gold and silver all over the Earth." Khalid also attacked Catholics, referring to "that old, no-good pope." He added: "Semebady ought to raise that drams up and sed what's really under there."

-- In February 1994, Farrakhan "rebuled" Khalid but defended the "truthe that he spoke," In a TV interview, he said: "Is there Jewish manipulation of the media?" He went ou: "I see a conspiracy. I don't know what others see, but the conspiracy is to destrey Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam."



## Escape

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through an unlocked door and out the front or of the facility.

Dobi and Thompson were last seen on Monday evening at about 8 p.m. They were discovered missing at 4 this morning. Corrections officers doing hourly checks believed the men to still be in their beds because they had rolled newspapers under the sheets to simulate their forms.

"They (corrections officers) should have seen flesh or made auditory contact and not just looked for forms in the beds," Kelinger said.

One corrections officer is on administrative leave at this time while the investigation is com-

Ealinger said several units. meluding patrol and CCIB, are avolved in the search for Dobi and Thompson. Dobi has the subjous distinction of having en the last person to escape om the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility. He was caught shortly after that 1991 break.

The corrections facility staff is looking into what changes need to be made in policy and to the structure itself, Estinger said, in structure itself, Ealinger said, in order to prevent further escapes

from occurring.
The shorter denies that each are a common occurence in the facility and said he supports his staff, including facility director Maj. David Brierton. He said the staff is the "best in the country," and they are doing all they can to make the facility more secure than ever.

"Our first priority is to recap-ture these two men and then to ensure this does not happen

again," Eslinger said.
Meanwhile, Dobi and Thompson remain at large. Thompson is described as a black male, 6 foot 2, 160 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. Dobt is described as a white male, 5 foot 10, 150 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes. It is believed they have shed their prison garb and are wearing civilian clothes.





Terrence Keechawn Thompson

#### Regatta

had placed large hunks of concrete along the edge of Marina lale. The condition of the area however, is a critical to the launching of the sailboats.

The matter was discussed during the commission work session Monday afternoon, as well as during citizen participation at the regular com-mission meeting Monday night. During the work session. City

Manager Bill Simmons ex-plained that the concrete pieces were put in place to prevent hurricanes or severe storms from destroying the marina.
"What we could do," he explained, "is have the pieces broken down into small pieces in selected areas and install granular materials which should make it much smoother."

Simmons admitted that the city would, "never have the neans to fund a complete res-oration of the lakefront."

'Historically," he said, "we've one some shore work a week or two before each Sailfest race."

During the workshop discussion. Commissioner Whitey

Eckstein observed that the city should make some type of commitment regarding the improvements in order to keep Commissioner Kerry Lyons

pwever, said the committee ould come from the race or-misers who should be willing agree not to leave Samford if e were mad ollowing the workshop

nmed up the matter. "Then bryone agrees," she said. "We whatever we can this year, ing more work next year."

The regular commission eeting which followed however, was packed with sup-porters of the Sailfest. Because the matter was not on the meeting agenda, it could not be brought up until near the con-clusion of the meeting.

Bob Roth served as sman on the matter. He ntroduced others in the au-Hence who had turned out to support, including Seminole County Commissioner Win Adams, Seminole County

Eloise Miller Bast, 71, May-flower Court, Winter Park, died Friday, Sept. 13, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec, 19, 1924 in Reading, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Burvivora include sons, Ronald. E., Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Robert D., Winter Park: daugh-ter, Dr. Diane Alexander, Lake Mary: sister, Miriam Sortor, Cincinnati; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

and a Presbyterian.

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Tourist Development Director Jack Wert, and members of the Lake Monroe Sailing Association and Orlando Sports Commis-

"They are all here to show you how important these races are to your community." Roth said.

Wert explained that the Sailfest is considered a "truly algnature event for not only Seminole County but the City of Sanford." He said he had been keeping figures on the economic impact of the races for the past four of the 17 years and found it produces an average income of \$675,000 per year for the local

In addition he said the races also produce an average of \$13,750 in sales taxes and hotel and sasoline taxes. "They bring in over 2,000 visitors," he said. The Tourist Development Commission supports it and we have contributed \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year to help in its promotion. We want this event to continue to be held in Sanford for years to come."

Roth said more and more people involved in sailing have approached him during the past two years during which the lakefront has had problems. "Right now it's the worst in the two years," he said. "The bot-tom line is other areas are anx-ious for us to bring the races into their community and are ready to supply us with assistance. We

have to find out now if the city of Sanford is really interested."

He added, "I brought this up with Mr. Simmons back in May, and I don't see why he waited until just two weeks ago before bringing it to the commission. I don't know why he is holding critical stage and we can't wait another few weeks. We have to begin advertising right away, but we can't do it until we are assured you will do something toward eliminating our launch-

ing difficulties.

Mayor Bettye Smith responded, "I want you to know have the greatest confidence in Mr. Simmone and what you are saying is distressing to me. We all believe strongly in the sailing regatta and will do what we can afford to do. We will also look into the future to see what

eles we can do. But this would cost thousands and thousands of dollars and we need assurance from you that you won't be coming back every year wanting more development along the lakefront."

"We need to know what you would want us to do, and how much this would cost," said Commissioner Whitey Ecketein. "I sesure you we want to develop this over probably the next

Mayor Smith suggested Simmons be allowed to respond to Roth's allegations that he was

"I have no written speech for this," Simmons said. "I thought in our discussions that I had made it clear we would use city forces to make the lakefront a emoother area, specifically in the boat launching areas. We will have some of those larger pieces of riff-raff removed and make it a more gentle slope. But this is something we would normally do within two weeks before the event."

Simmons added, "If we did this type of work earlier in the year, we may possibly find we would need to do it again before the race.

Roth questioned how mything could be done without any maney in the city's budget for this work. "We would into it from the Public Works budget,"

Simmons reponded.
"What I would want," Noth
added, "ie a letter from your
attorney that Bailfest will not be held liable for any injuries if someone falls and b'eaks a leg or something on those rocks. This is a liability problem for us."

Indemnification." said "We deserve a chance to talk

about this." added Mayor Smith. Following a continuing discussion, Mayor Smith said with another commission meeting scheduled for next week, the matter should be brought back for further discussion and possible consideration.

Roth concluded, "It's just a matter of this," he said. "It's too late to move the race. If we can't have lakefront improvements. we'll just have to cancel."

#### Road-

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center lane to seven and eight lanes. When they approached neighbors and then strangers, they found they weren't the only ones who were

Angry at the apparent lack of communication with the community and at what they perceived as an unwise use of their tax dollars, they gathered as many supporters to their side as they could and began contacting county officials.

The following, they said, are the "uncontestable facta:

The road is residential with a large number of residents in the area. The road does not need widening because it

is a residential road and because the traffic count

has gone down.

The people do not want it widened.

The people do not want their money wasted on useless projects.

'The county has already spent \$4 million of taxpayers money on acquiring the right-of-way for a road widening project that the county knew was not needed according to their own traffic counts," Charles Dobbs said. "And, furthermore. the county is still pushing to spend another \$1.7 million to widen a road with a low traffic count."

The Dobbses obtained more than a thousand signatures on a statement opposing the widening project.

They have invited U.S. Congressmen John Mica and Bill McCollum, State Representaive Bob Starks, Deputy County Attorney Lonnie Groot, County Manager Ron Rabun, Deputy County Manager Kevin Grace, all the members of the County Commission and county engineers, project managers and representatives of the office of management and budget to Wednesday's

we feel." Danielle Dobbs said. "We are very, very serious about stopping this monster project."

Dobbs said there are five major reasons the

project must be stopped.

Pirst, she said, is a matter of safety: five apartment/condominium complexes in the af-

fected area will lose ingress and egress areas forcing residents to make U-turns "wherever they can." Retirees in the complexes, she said, will ! also not be able to safely cross the seven lane highway.

Secondly, she said, the county is wasting money now which will ensure the voters will not ,,

support future, possibly necessary road projects.

Third, she noted, people were "denied due process of the law." She explained that the county claimed to have hired BHA (a consulting firm) to send notices to residents living within 300 feet of the road. Dobbs said her random !survey of 50 homes found only one which had been contacted.

Public notification was published in the .: Orlando Sentinel on June 18, 1992, she said, but the ad was placed in the "Religion Datebook" and the accompanying map did not show the full extent of the project. A second public meeting was never advertised, she said. Future public hearings, she claims, were advertised as legal ads and seen by very few residents. Fourth, she said, a coordinated effort has not

been made with Orange County to ensure that once traffic crosses the county line it continues to ... flow smoothly. "As it is right now, traffic will go from seven .

lanes to four when it crosses the county line," . Pinally, she noted, county officials need to reminded that "government is at the service of the people and that they have the obligation and the duty to listen to the people."

## Holland-

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in seven states. A future Miss America who knew America.
"Tara was a new student and didn't yet know anyone," Nileen said. "I recall how we thrilled

when she started joyfully humming along with one of our numbers. A teacher thrills at moments like this. Thrills and realises one day...well, that one day has arrived.

Nilsen could not hold back her joy Monday when she arrived at the school. Quickly, she prepared a tribute to Tara that was aired on WRAM News, the morning TV monitor news program of the TV production class.

As the WRAM newscast was aired. Nilsen snuck off to watch a segment of the Regis and Kathy Lee Show on national television. Tara was their guest and according to Nilsen "just over-whelming Regie and Rathy Lee, like she did the judges and the whole country Saturday night." Just a few weeks after LMHS

had itself a Brad Bridgewater Day to honor a grad who had won an Olympic gold medal for swim-ming in Atlanta, the students and staff are overjoyed at the prospects for a Tara Dawn Holland Day. Principal Gaines sent her flowers and good wishes and saked that she come home soon as she can.

Perhaps, there's a movie here -

Miss Holland's Opus.
On her way to becoming Miss America, Tara Dawn Holland has had 10 years of private piano lessons. five years private vocal training, a year of dence, classes and instruction in guitar, violin. bass violin, saxophone, clarinet, french horn, flute, trumpet. trombone and snare drum. She sang an operatic number in the talent contest for Miss America.

"From the start, Tara wanted to absorb everything and was mature enough to listen to her teachers." Nilsen said. "She never whined or complained or gave up her goals. She always has been a loving, kind spirit. I've taught for 31 years - 14 of them here. I was rewarded the day I met Tara. And rewarded even more today.

Before the summer of her greatest victory, Tara Dawn Holland spent quality time at home with her parents and with Nilsen and others she dearly

"I have been blessed to have wonderful parents, teachers and friends," Holland said in an interview with the Herald in July. Holland said she wants to teach especially with those who need

help the most. Her Miss America

rhinestone crown. A crown that 'will open doors. A crown that will. help me take my message to the .:

platform is to spearhead a na-tional campaign for the eradica-tion of illiteracy.

'The Miss America contest.' Holland said, "is the only organisation that can take me,

e 'girl next door.' and facilitate my mission. I'll be blessed with a' whole nation." Holland was first runner-up in

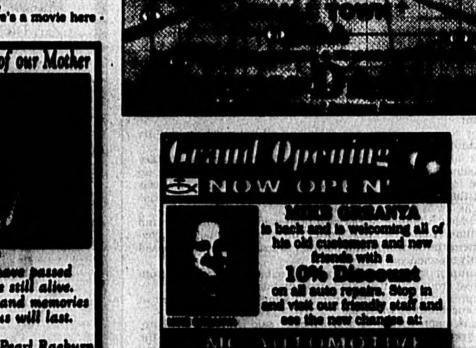
the Miss Florida Pageant in 1990 and 1995 and was fourth runner. up in 1994. As a resident the past year of Overland Park, Kaness (or is it Oz) she qualified for the Miss " Kaness Pageant. She won it and came on like a tornado at Atlantic City.

Now, the students at Lake Mary High School await her; homecoming.

Listen, and you'll hear the song in their hearts, as well as in the school's hallways.



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In Memory of our Mother 10 years have passed And you're still alive. For the love and memories you gave us will last.

Pearl Raeburn and Family Delores Hite and Family

## Home, Caklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-Charles Brune

Riverfront Trail, Geneva, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996 at National Healthcare Center, Morritt Island. Born Sept. 24, 1998 in Pearson, Ga., he moved in Central Florida in 1996. He was a Seaboard Genetline Tellegal angleser. He tree Sept.

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Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Keith A. Miller, 65, Woodland Court, Lake Mary, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1998 at his residence. Born Nov. 15, 1990 in Madison, Wis., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a retired chiropractor and a member of Markham Woods Seventh-Day Adventist Church. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Erlinda C.; son, Scott A., Orlando: daughters, Berbara D. Lankford, Sebring, Janet A. James. Clermont: brother. Carveth.

Plantation: three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrange-ments.

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rangements.

GRACIE G. SMITTE

Gracie G. Smith, 71, Brown Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford, Born Aug. 10, 1925 in Darlington. Florida, she moved to Central Florida in 1950. She was a

homemaker and a Baptist.

Burvivors include husband.
Lester; sons, Willis F., Deltons,
Larry, DeLand, Wilson, Cassadaga: daughters, Jean Lawson, Sanford, Leaurtha Stilwell, Orlando: 11 grand-children; eight great-grand-

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

## Credit card delinquency rate reaches record

By JOHN B. ModLAM Associated Press Witter

WASHINGTON - American consumers, who have been pli-ing up mountains of debt for the past three years, now have the highest credit card delinquency rate on record.

The American Bankers Association said today that

delinquencies — payments 30 days or more overdue — rose to a seasonally adjusted 3.60 percent in the Agir-June quarter from 3.55 percent during the previous three months.

The ABA said the rate was the highest since it began collecting data on overdue losses in 1974, despite banks' attempts to tighten lending standards in

tighten lending standards in

recent months.

"The delinquencies being seen today are the result of lending decisions made by banks 18 to 24 months ago," explained James Cheesen, the ABA's chief economist. "Since the beginning of the year, banks have been charging off bad loans and stepping up educational programs for their customers.

"lesuers are cutting back on riskier credit card lending programs. lowering credit limits, today are the result of lending

grams, lowering credit limits, lengthening the time between automatic credit limit increases and aggressively pursuing delinquent accounts in an effort to restructure debt obligations."

The Federal Reserve reported inst week that consumer credit grew at an 8 percent annual rate in July, including a 19.4 percent iump in revolving credit, which includes credit cards, the

eleepest since a 80 percent in- terest rates to curb growth and cruess in April.

Consumer credit includes all household distinct not secured by real estate.

At the same time, the Federal Deposit Incurance Corp. reported that banks suffered \$5.8 billion in losses on credit card and donsumer losse in the second quarter, up 36 percent from the same period last year. The ABA said the rising debt

burden is of concern because it makes consumers vulnerable to economic downswings.

Many analysts believe the economy will slow to a more sustainable pace during the second half of 1996 from its torrid growth during the first six

months of the year.

If not, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has said the central bank stands ready to raise in-

prevent an escalation of infla-tion.

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Nevertheless, the ABA said the cutlook for the household sector remains positive, noting healthy job creation and rising incomes at the same time inflation appears to remain under wraps. And it predicted that consumer borrowing would slow, partly because of higher interest rates, even without Fed intervention and banks' stricter lending

Fed Gov. Lawrence Lindsey told Congress last week that the central bank was monitoring the situation closely but assured Congress that credit card debt and soaring personal bankruptcies so far are not threatening the economy or the benke.

The ABA's Chessen said banks

are well positioned to handle any losses. "If the industry wrote of every dollar of every noncurrent loan, there would still be 803 billion in reserves left over," he

in addition to credit card delinquencies, the ABA survey found 2.32 percent of eight types of closed-and installment loans were past due in the second quarter, up from 2.14 percent in

the January-March quarter.
A year earlier, these loans. which include auto loans, had a 1.95 delinquency rate.

The lowest delinquency rate was reported on open-end home equity lines of credit, which stood at 0.84 percent, up slightly from 0.82 percent three months earlier. Closed-end home equity late payments declined from 1.44 percent to 1.25 percent.

#### Dangerous mix

WASHINGTON — A potentially deadly drama is played out thousands of times a day in America — driving children to school and playground and home.

The combination of kids, cars, sirbags and improperly installed child seats is a dangerous mix that worries the National Transportation Safety Board.

"What we're finding is a majority of children are in the wrong restraint for their age, height and weight — and the majority of restraints are being used improperly," said Elaine Weinstein of safety board stail, which reports to the board today on the findings of its study of 130 socidents involving 207 children.

The board, which has no enforcement authority, is expected to recommend ways to improve child passenger safety. Among the recommendations from the staff will be that passenger-side sirbage be designed to deploy at a slower speed. The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

Although child restraints can cut the chance of injury by 70 percent in an accident: "It is extremely difficult to use a car seat." Weinstein said, with as many as 50 different types available.

#### Industry-first negotiated

DEARBORN. Mich. - The United Auto Workers negotiated an industry-first jobs guarantee in its tentative contract with Ford Motor Co. - a deal the automaker's 105,025 union members are expected to ratify, sources said.

The plan includes a requirement that Ford maintain at least 95 percent of its current union jobs at U.S. plants during the three-year term, said sources close to the union, speaking on condition of anonymity.

While the provision is notable, it is not necessarily risky for the world's second-biggest automaker, which has been adding workers and will probably hire more if U.S. car and truck sales continue to grow moderately.

The deal came after three months of negotiations and a final weekend of nearly nonatop talks. It was announced Monday. 42 hours after the current three-year pact expired at midnight Saturday.

Workers are expected to ratify the contract by Sept. 29.

#### Dole goes directly to jell

WASHINGTON - Bob Dole is going to jail. One day after President Clinton accured a key police union endorsement. Dole was promoting his newly misted tough experience package by touring a jud in Artsone that uses chain gange and houses inmates in a "tent city."

Tugley's judy visit opens a week of law and order events

designed to chip away at the president's lead, which has

"The cause of crime can be explained with one simple word: Criminals. Criminals." Dole said Monday in Pennayivania.

The GOP presidential nominee's package, a mixture of old and new Dole initiatives, would double federal prison spending. require work from prison inmates and treat violent juventies as adults.

Hoping to overshadow Dole, the president gleefully accepted the endorsement Monday of the nation's largest law enforcement group, the 270,000-strong National Fraternal Order We've made a good start in fighting violent crime and

gangs," Clinton said in Ohio. "But we must keep going."

#### Protection wasn't enough

NEW YORK - Police tried to protect 17-year-old Danielle Dimedici from her boyfriend, who was accused of beating her with a baseball but, abducting her at gunpoint and threatening to kill her family.

But in the end, the protection ween't enough.

Dimedici, who was about six months pregnant, was given a beeper to wear around her neck to alert authorities in case of more trouble, and patrols were posted around-the-clock outside her Brooklyn home. But when she was abducted last month, she never activated the alarm.

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By Monday, the patrols had been cut down to hourly checks, and James Parker — a small-time drug dealer with a lengthy rap sheet — was able to force his way inside the two-story brick row house where Dimedici lived with her grandmother.

Parker took Dimedici and her family hostage for two hours before shooting the teen-ager to death, wounding three other people and killing himself, sutherities said. The fetus did not survive. Police identified Parker as the father.

"This is a transfer that rever should have have and " and

"This is a tragedy that never should have happened," said Eda McNally, a family friend. She said that police knew that Parker had vowed: "I'll be back and kill the whole family."

#### American Cancer Society warning

NEW YORK — People should not eat any red meat or drink even moderate amounts of alcohol because of the rick of cancer, the American Cancer Society warned.

In all the society issued four recommendations Monday: to consume a diet high in fruits, vegetables and whole grains, and low in high-fat foods; to maintain a healthy weight; to do moderate physical activity for 30 minutes or more on most days; and to limit alcohol intake.

The guidelines are different than those issued by the federal government, which recommends eating lean most and limiting consumption of high fat processed meats like eausage and salami.

salami.

The society recommends curtailing all red meat, linking its consumption to colon and prestate cancer.

On alcohol, the society disagreed with federal distary guidelines that say one or two drinks a day appear to cause no harm to adults. The society said the risk of cancer increases with the amount of alcohol consumed, and may start to rise with as few as two drinks a day.

Dr. Meir Stampler, a Herysey professor of epidemiology and

Dr. Meir Stampfer, a Harvard professor of epidemiology and nutrition, told The New York Times that unlike the gov-ernment the society is in a position to make guidelines "besed

etrictly on scie Stampfer eaid the government is subject to presinterest groups when making recommendations.

Representatives of the most and wine industries the cancer society warnings.

"It is inappropriate to indict meet," said Dr. Je vice president of scientific and technical aff American Meet Institute. "The document is not on U.S. Dietary Guidelines."

Trem Associated Phile reports

#### use of minors in stings Anti-smoking rule urges

By Jame Bolomon Assessment Proce Writer

WASHINGTON - In the Chicago suburb of Woodridge. Ill., police recruit undercover operatives at the junior high school. Their mission? Catch stores illegally stilling tobacco

products to underage kids. "It can be kind of exciting for them to go out with a police officer on an undercover thing." Deputy Police Chief Geoff Korous said, adding the youths are trained beforehand about thorny taques like entrapment.

They don't mlerepresent themselves. They walk in and ask for a pack of cigarettes. If they are not served, the officer goes in and congratulates the clerk," he explained.

Kouros said the impact has been stunning: Tobacco sales to underage buyers has dropped from a high in the late 1980s of more than 80 percent at the city's three dozen stores to less than 11 percent now. If the federal government has

its way, the stings will become more commonplace.

A provision of President Clinton's crackdown on youth emoking - implemented with little fanfare - encourages states to use teen-agers in tobacco sting operations, or risk losing federal aid.

The government acknowledges its new rule generated a healthy done of responses from citizens about the physical and psychological safety of undercover children and their ability to understand legal issues like

entrapment. But federal officials say they're confident such problems can be solved with proper adult supervision.

"We took into consideration the impact on youth in any of these sting operations," Mark Weber, spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services agency that implemented the rule. "We are working with the states to do it in a way that is acceptable to us and that is acceptable to them."

The rule was issued in January by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, which drug treatment and prevention funds.

ft requires that all states have mandatory inspection programs by next year to catch businesses that illegally sell eigerettes and other tobacco products to children. States that don't comply risk losing federal drug prevention money.

The rule leaves it to the states

to determine how to catch illegal tobacco sales, but strongly urges the use of undercover stings with children at least two to three years younger than the state's legal smoking age, which is 18 nearly everywhere.

"The department believes that the use of minors in inspections is very effective," the rule says. For states where officials are

considering alternatives, the minors. government warns, "The department has not identified evidence of any other workable

or valid method" and the department's system to determine whether states are meeting

expectations "is based on the sting method."

States begin submitting their enforcement plans for lederal approval this month.

Critics are concerned the government's push might exnecessarily to retribution from an angry store owner or grueling cross-examinations in court or set a precedent that drags them into other types of stings.

"What's next? If this seems to be successful, how do we know we won't get kids to do hardcore drug stings," said Joyce Johnson, spokeswoman for the Child Welfare League of America.

The tobacco industry's trade group says it supports crackdowns on illegal sales but has reservations about using

Experts say most communities that do stings use students ages 12 to 15.



#### Recreation Volleyball starts

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

A League — Kathy's Baby Shop (4-0), Westview Satist 1, Cactus Sob's and Sanford Church of God (all 2-2) and Park Air (0-4).

B League — Hopkins Meats (5-0), CJ's, Why Knots and Westview Satist II (all 3-2) and Lighthouse and C.S.I. (both 0-5).

#### Co-Ed softball players needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players for its Fall Co-Ed Softball League that playe on Mondays. Call 350-5607 for information.

#### Inner City Games in Senford

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation
Department will host the Seminole County
Saseball Championships for the Inner City
Games at Sanford Memorial Stadium.
The winners here will advance to the finals of
the Inner City Games in Orlando.
On Saturday, September 21st at Sanford
Memorial Stadium States University head
baseball coach Pete Dunn will hold a FREE
clinic for players ages nine to 18.
The clinic will run from 9:30 s.m. to noon and
each participant will receive a T-shirt, an inner
City Games medalion and free food.
The Sanford Recreation Department is taking
registrations for teams 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 SSO-5697 for more information.

#### Flag coaches, players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation

Department is looking for coaches and players for its Youth Plag Football League.

Players are needed in three leagues: ages 7 to 9; ages 10 to 12; and ages 13 to 15.

Cost is \$10 and the age cutoff date is Dec. 1.

A coach is also needed for the 13-15 league.

For more information please call 330-5696.

#### Sanford needs fautball officials

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department needs officials for its Adult Fing Football League that will begin on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Chase Park (games will later move to Sanford Memorial Stadium).

For more information please call 330-5696.

#### Magic Sign Second-Round Pick

ORLANDO - Amai McCaekill, a second-

round draft pick, signed with Orlando.

The 6-foot-11 forward-center averaged 10.3 points and 8.9 rebounds per game as a senior at Marquette. He played for the Magic in the summer league in July, averaging nearly six points and four rebounds per game.

#### Molitor reaches milestone

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It figured that Paul Molitor would'hide headfirst into history.

One of the most aggressive players in modern times, Molitor got his 3,000th career hit Monday night, becoming the 31st major leaguer to reach the mark and the first to do it with a triple.

'Molitor's historic hit came exactly three years to the day that Dave Winfield got No. 3,000. Like Molitor, Winfield was born in St. Paul, Minn., and was playing for the hometown Twine when he made it to the milestone.

Molitor singled in the first inning for No. 2,000 and filed out in the third.

With one out in the fifth, Molitor hit an opposite-field fly hall to the alley off Kansas City

With one out in the fifth, Molitor hit an opposite-field fly hall to the alley off Kansse City
rookie Jose Rosado. Center fielder Rod Myers
and right fielder Jon Nunnally both tried to run
it down but slowed up as they came together,
and the hall dropped just behind them.

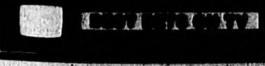
Molitor, 40, has a major league-leading 212
hits this season, and 105 triples in a curser that
btarted in 1875 with Milwaulite.

#### Jacksonville 4. Chattaneogs 0

CHATTANODGA, Tens. — Scott Makarewicz' home run in the accord inning helped Jacksonville best Chattanongs 4-0 and clinch the Southern Langue Championship.

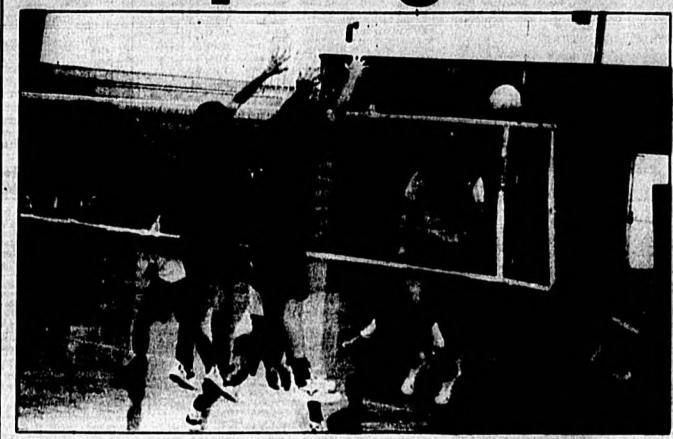
Terrel Hansen's RMI single in the first neared Frank Catalanotte and Makarewicz followed with his second homer of the playeffs.

Jacksonville's final two runs came in the ninth on Turn Schmidt's RMI single, which accord Bean Frances and John Cotton.



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□8 p.m. — WGR, Cube at Cardinals. (L)

# A top-flight battle





#### A meeting at the net

There was some serious pounding of the bell going on at the net during Lake Mary's long three-game win over Seminole at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymhasium Monday night. In the top photo, Fighting Seminole David Fritts has his spike

attempt blocked by the Rams combination of Chris Spencer (left) and Adam Sewell, while (in the photo at left) Seminole's Erick Hoknotes the ball over Lake Mary's Ny Dilmone.

## Rams rally to edge Seminole in boys' volleyball

By BEAM CONTH Hereld Sports Editor

SANFORD - It doesn't get

SANFORD — It doesn't get much better then this.

The Seminole High School boys continued to show added improvement, but the votern Lake Mary squad rose to the occasion just in time to win the Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball match in three games at Bill Fleming Momental Gymnasium Monday night.

The Rame (6-1 overall, 5-1 in SAC) dropped the first game to the Fighting Seminoles (5-4 overall, 1-5 in SAC) 17-15; then railied to win the last two games 15-5 and 15-10

the last two games 15-5 and 15-10 in the match that lasted over an hour-and-a-half before a large and bolsterous crowd.

The junior varsity match went to Lake Mary in three gas 12-15, 15-10, 15-4.

On Wednesday, the Rama will host Lake Howell and Seminole will be at Lyman. Both matches oper with junior varsity action at 6 p.m. with the varsity set for a 7 p.m.

"We've been very concerned with our passing," said Lake Mary head coach Jeannie Fischer. "It's been a problem since the season began and it's been affecting our offense. But we passed the ball much better

tonight.
"We knew Bill's (Seminole coach
Bill Whalen) kids would be fired up
for this game and I thought we were
too. But I think we played a little
flat in that first game. At binst we woke up in time."
The Tribe's biggest lead in the

first same was only two points (3-1 and 17-15), but they showed they were ready to play as they over-

□See Velleyball, Page 28

## Nail biters open flag football play

**Prem Blaff Reports** 

SANFORD - The 1996 Sanford Recreation Department Flag Football League season opened with several close games Saturday that included two overtime and a one-point decision on the field across from Sanford Middle School.

In the Minors, the Bulldogs won in overtime over the Rattlers and the Bengals edged the

Golden Knights 12-6.
In the Majors, the tie for the biggest blowout of the day found the Raiders blank the Jaguars 19-0. In other games, the Steelers trimmed the Cowboys 12-6, the 40ers came from behind to nip the Dolphins 20-19 and the Falcons won in

overtime over the Cardinals.

The other 19-0 'blowout' came in the Seniors. with the Cowboys topping the Bears. In the other game, which was also a shutout, the Hurricanes whitewashed the Gianta 9-0.

Next week's achedule is, Minors: 9 a.m. — Bengals vs. Buildogs: 10 a.m. — Rattlers vs. Golden Knights; Majors: 11 a.m. — 40ers vs. Steelers: noon — Cowboys vs. Jaguars: 1 p.m. — Dolphins vs. Falcons: 2 p.m. — Cardinals vs. Raiders; Seniors: 3 p.m. - Cowboys vs. Gianta: 4 p.m. - Bears vs. Hurricanes.

RATTLERS 18, BULLDOGS 18, O.T. Calvin Riggina' interception won the game for

Pacing the Rattlers' attack were: Calvin Rig-gins 12 yard pass from Maurice Thomas: Calvin Riggins 60-yard kickoff return for touchdown; Calvin Riggins one point extra point run; and Donald Campbell an interception.

Doing the damage for the Buildogs were: George Easley a 42-yard kick off return; Tree Holt an extra point run; and Raven Lawson a

32-yard interception return.

BENGALS 12, GOLDON ENGGERS 0

Donovan Byrd, who also had a six-yard touchdown run, saved the game for the Bengale as he ended the game on a good stop as the Bec Fing, Page 28

## Koncak's year over

Associated Press

ORLANDO - First they lose Shaq. Now, the Oriendo Magic will have to do without Jon Koncak, too.

□See Magle, Page SS

## ice 'cools' foes in tourney Special to the Herold

NEW PORT RICHEY — The Seminole Ice, an Under-13 Boys Premier Travel soccer team from the Seminole Soccer Club, iced four opponents on their way to victory in its division when they took first place in the West Pasco Labor Day Soccer Tournament in New

The Ice advanced to the finals with shutouts over the

West Pasco Thunder (6-0), the Central Pasco Spartans (2-0) and the Northdale Rangers (9-0).

The Championship Game took place on Monday,

eptember 2, against the Carrollycod Lightning, a am from the Tampa area, and again the los prevailed,

this time by the score of 3-3.

The Ice are coached by Sanford resident Tim Roberts, who has coached many Seminole County escore teams

who has cosched many Seminois County secos' seams to victories over the years.

Members of the los are: Sean Callahan, Brendan Donahue, John Drehoff, Kevin Elliott, Ryan Froman, Ron Fulmore, Doug Gagnon, Matt Gravier, J.W. Mercer, Roger Morachetser, Fernando Patino, Travia Roberta, Brian Sampson, Brendan Schwahl, Tim Schwallie and Jeff Vaccariello.

## Raines celebrates birthday in style

TORONTO - When it pours, it's

Tim Raines celebrated his 37th birthday with a pair of three-run home runs Monday to lead the New York Yankses to their sixth win in the last cover games with a 10-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I really feel like a part of this team now," said Sanferd's Raines." missed a lot of time this year and sever really fall constraints. But lately, I've felt right at home."

The Yankess increased their AL least lead to three games ever letterer, which begins a three-pass tories tought in New York.

Return, who continued with a past-game cheesian continued with a past-game cheesian cale in the

clubhouse, broke an O-for-12 slump when he homered off Paul Quantrill for a 3-0 lead in the third.

Then, as the rain sent many of the Then, as the rain sent many of the \$1,400 fans scurrying for shelter until the SkyDome roof could close, he homered off the glass of Windows Restaurant in center for a 7-0 lead with his fifth homer in the fifth. "I'm not what you'd call a home run hitter." Raines said after the sixth multi-homer game of his career, "I didn't go up there looking to hit one until my next at bat."

Jimmy Key (18-10) started off

to hit one until my next at bet."

Jimmy Key (18-10) started off with 5 2-5 perfect innings and wound up allowing two hits in eight innings. He was helped by two spectacular defensive plays in the fifth — an over-the-shoulder catch by shortetop Derek Jeter on Jee Carter's popup and a running catch

by Raines in the left-field corner to rob Ed Sprague of an extra-base hit.
Tomas Peres flared a single to
right just beyond the reach of second becomen Meriano Duncan in the sixth for Toronto's first hit. Toronto's other hit was a single by Charlie O'Brien in the eighth.

New York's other runs came on Darryl Strawberry's secrifice fly in the fourth. Ruben Rivers's leadoff honer in the seventh and Andy Feg's RM single in the eighth.

The Yankses are looking forward to playing the Ortoles.

"Now we've got Beltimore," Yushese manager lee Turre and.
"This cortainly beden well for that series. We get great pitching, hitting and detense. Let's hope we can carry it through."



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#### Prep Girls' Volleyball

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#### Recreation Softball

wemen, at Chase and Pinchurst parks, Sanford. Games start at 8:30 p.m.

#### Prop Swimming

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Tim Reines is a Senford native and Seminote High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankses. His stats are for the 1995 season in the first column, personal best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1995 games) in the third column.

Reines broke an O-for-12 slump by going 3-for-2, including a pair of three-run home runs, secred two runs and drave in six on his 37th birthday as Yankses blanked the Toronte Blue Jays 16-0 Monday night.

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## Volleyball

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came some mid-game hitting problems at the net to rally back from an 8-4 deficit and pull

out the win.

The Rame got off to a strong start in the second game, racing to an 8-1 lead before Seminole battled back to within 8-5. But the hosts would not score again as Lake Mary seemed to take control of the match.

The Tribe, however regrouped during the changeover between games and after dropping the first point, scored the next six, four on serving points from Tory Carli, to take a 6-1 lead.

The Rams came right back behind the serving of Tony Citerella to tie the score at 6-6 before Erick Ho served three

straight points to put Seminole.

back on top 9-6.

Lake Mary scored the next two
points, but again the Tribe answered with a service winner by sophomore David Fritts to take a 10-8 advantage. But the hosts would not score again.

With Scott Henserson doing the serving and Adam Sewell and Jason Hawkins controlling the net, the Rama scored the final seven point to close out the

"We have to learn how to put always tomorrow."

people away," said Whalen. "When you're up 6-1 and 10-6 you have to win the match. It's like I told the kids in the lockerroom, we have to quit playing just below, our opponents level. If we play a mediocre team, we play just below that level, and when we play a good team we play just below them. We have to start playing at a top level every match.

"I also told them that this was a match they could either build on or pull the team apart. We proved tonight that we can play

## Flag-

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Golden Knights were driving for a tying touchdown and a possible win.

Daniel Sherman added the Benglas' other

touchdown on a 60-yard run. Kashit Vallot scored the Golden Knights'

touchdown on a 50-yard run.

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Byron Scott accred on touchdown runs of 45and 48-yards, while Brian Leshinski added a
21-yard touchdown run and Lucas Repine had an extra point run as the Raiders shutout the Jaguere.

Alexis Lucca intercepted a pass to seal the victory for the Steelers as the Cowboys were driving for a possible tying touchdown.

Jerome Slaughter scored both of the Steelers'

Jerome Slaughter scored both of the Steelers' touchdowns on a 20-yard reverse and a 32-yard pass from brother Jeromey Slaughter.

The Cowboys' touchdown came on a 20-yard run by Ryan Quinn.

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The Falcone' touchdown came on a 12-yard run by Tyler Gaines.

The Cardinals' score came on a 25-yard hook (pass) and lateral to Ledarian Smith.

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Easily the most exciting game of the day as the 40ers came back from a 15-0 halftime deficit to win the terms.

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The 49ers scored two touchdowns early in the seconf half to take a 14-13 lead, but the Dolphine looked like they might pull out the victory as Eric Bryant caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Keith Wright with less than two minutes to play. The 40-rs were not finished, however, as the quarterback found Bruce McCray with a 40-yard

touchdown strike with only six seconds left on the clock.

McCray also added a one-yard touchdown run and an extra point run and Crystal Bradley had a 26-yard touchdown run and an extra point run for the 40ers other scores.

Wright was the star for the Dolphine as, in addition to his late touchdown throw, he also ran for a 62-yard touchdown and threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Dexter Williams after a 30-yard punt return by Marcua Penny. Jeremiah Stokes added an extra point run.

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In a great defensive game, the Hurricanes pulled out the win on a safety (Giants centered ball out of end sone), a touchdown (George Shannie on a center sneak) and an extra point

run (Albert Nealy).

Nealy also had an interception for the Hurricanes defense, while Luke Hardy had an interception in each half to keep the Giants in the game.

The Bears had a 44-yard touchdown pass to Terry Green called back for an illegal formation early in the game and were shut down by a strong Cowboys defense after that.

d Jeson Wheeler threw a pair of touchdown passes and also had a 21-yard touchdown run to lead the Cowboys' effense. Wheeler's first TD throw was for 40 yards to Jody Dodson and the second was a five-yarder to Eddie Blake. Spencer Green added an extra point run on a center sneak.

## Magic-

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The team's search for help at senter resumed Monday when the club learned that Ko who underwent surgery last week to remove torn cartilage and bone spure from his left knee, will miss the entire NBA

Moncak, who has had opera-ions on the same knee three ions during his 11-year career, ee during an informal

The Magic had been counting on him to help fill the veid created by the departure of on him to help fit the veta created by the departure of four-time All-Star Shaquille O'Neal, who signed a \$150 mil-lion contract with the Los Angeles Labore this summer. "This is another ecthack for us at the center position," general manager John Gabriel said. "While there are not a let of

"While there are not a let of centers available, we'll explore our options."

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## People

#### IN BRIEF

#### Lions plan annual spaghetti dinner

Senford Lione Club will hold its annual spagnetti dinner and bings on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center, Carry out service will also be available.

The menu includes savory spagnetti with meat sauce, crisp garden saisd, toasted gartic bread and choice of beverages. The donation is 95 per person. Homemade desserts will be sold

Proceeds will go to the Lions Sight Program.

#### Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 532-4122.

#### Overeaters to gether

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Paris and 5th, Banford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0867.

#### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

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

For more information about the club, call 323-1766 or 323-1664.

#### Toastmasters meet

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

#### Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Center. 450 Harper, Winter Park.

Anyone interested in the betterment and protection of pre-bred dogs or in breeding or showing dogs is welcome to attend meetings and apply for membership. Call 671-7440.

#### Blood Sank seeks donors and the same

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

#### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0296.

#### Kiwania Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center. North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

#### Dancing for seniors

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

#### Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

## Girl Scout grows up a leader

#### By SVEAM WENNES Herald Staff Writer

DeBARY — Sherry Staab has enjoyed Girl Scouting since she was a child and as an adult she volunteers her time and energy to make that same experience available to other young girls. "I had a lot of good memories

from when I was a Girl Scout." she said. "I got involved because the troop leader was leaving and I didn't want the troop to close down so I took over. I really en-

joyed helping."

Now as Staab begins her third year as a leader she is looking forward to many more opportunities to serve. "I enjoy seeing the girls being proud of their accomplishments."

accomplishments."
Stanb has been able to share a lot of firsts with her group too. "I took some of the girls camping for their first time," she said. "It was a lot of fun."

Going from a group of six, then 12 and now 16 she has shared many moments with the youth. "We've been to Discovery Island," she said. "We volunteer one Saturday a month to help package food for the SHARE program in Sanford. They just love to earn patches and badges. We plan to earn the first aid patch."

She continued by saying."I enjoy seeing the girls having a good time and enjoying the



Shorry Stack is proud to wear her Cirl Secute T-chirl.

projects that they do. Leaders are always needed. There's attended All Souls Catholic always plenty of girls. It's very rewarding and the Citrus Council will train you."

She is employed with an auto sales and leasing company. She

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mounted on cypress wood, tree fern fiber plaques or wire

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they are not grown in pote ex-cept when small specimens are purchased. Re-mounting to

place a few handfuls of growing

medium on the wood slightly

below center, shaping it in a circular mound. Place the fern

on the medium so the bud is

slightly below center of the mount and basal fronds are in

contact with the medium. Using

wire or plastic stripping, secure the fern tightly to its mount.

Propagation: Almost all

larger containers will be need as the fern grows larger. To mount a fern on a slab of wood.

has been a DeBary resident since For more information about girl scouting or to volunteer call the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts

## Staghorn ferns adapt well to Florida

Staghorn ferns belong to the genus Platycerium in the fern family. They are tropical plants native to the tropical regions of Asia, Australia, Africa, and South America. They grow as epiphytes on tree trunks or branches which provide them with support, light moisture and nutrients.

The plants produce two dif-ferent kinds of fronds; those called sterile or basel fronds. which grow in the shape of a nest at the base of the plant and the others called fertile fronds which grow forked like stag's antiers. The basal fronds help to anchor the plant to the substrate and provide the means of coland provide the means of col-lecting water, fallen leaves, and other humus-producing organic materials.

reproductive function and bear enormous rust colored sporangia, formed on the underside of the leaves, which contain the spores. The fronds are covered with small, star-shaped hairs which give them a silvery cast. These hairs provide some protection from insects

and help preserve moisture. Care and culture: Staghorn ferns require organic matter ferns require organic matter such as a loose, well-drained potting medium for proper growth, Sphagnum moss, alone or mixed with other substrates auch as cow manure, or comunda fiber. Due to their growth habit, they can be

species of staghorn ferne develop offsets, which can be easily removed and potted esparately. The offsets will root promptly under glass. All species can be propagated from spores under glass, in sterile compost. The

optimum temperature for growth is around 77 degrees (F).

Watering: The frequency of watering depends on the size of the fern compared to its mount. A general rule is to water the plants one to two times per week during the warm weather and reduce the frequency during cloudy or cool weather. Large overgrown forms require less watering.

Light: Staghorn ferne thrive best under shaded or partial shaded conditions. Under very low light conditions, growth is plant to insect and disease

Temperature: Most staghorn ferns will not tolerate tempera-tures below 55 degrees. An exception to this rule is Platycerium bifurcatum which can withstand temperatures as low as 30 degrees. Fertilisation: Water soluble

fertilizers with a 1:1:1 ratio produce excellent results. Fertilise monthly during the warm months and every other month during the cooler months. Slow release fertilizers, fish emulsion or blood meal can also be used to

fertilise staghorns.

Pests and diseases: Mealy bugs and scale insects are occasional pests of the staghorn ferns. Generally, non-oil-based insecticides are safer to use on staghorn ferns than oil-based insecticides. Some fungi can infect the plants and may kill the plants if they invade the growing point. Disease problems are related to overwatering and usually withholding the water will reduce the spread of the disease. Fungicide controls are and scale insects are occasional disease. Fungicide controls are usually effective if humidity is controlled. Snail or slugs can also damage staghorn ferns.

(Al Ferrer le Seminele County Urban Hertleulturiet, inquiries may be directed to him at the perative Extension Service, W. County Home Read, lord, Fl 20773 or phone 205-

## Open window invites danger

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired po-lice detective. Recently I saw a let-ter in your column from a woman whose husband insisted on alsoping with their bedroom window open. Your response to her was to rec-ommend that she wear warmer night clothes and accommodate her spouse by allowing the window to remain open.

spouse by allowing the window to remain open.

The overwhelming majority (and by that I mean in excess of 90 percent) of home burglaries, robberies, assaults, rapes and murders are

assaults, rapes and murders are
the result of insecure premises
allowing the criminal(s) entry.

I don't know where that woman
lives, but it doesn't matter. An open
window is an invitation for a criminal to enter. Open windows, while
occupants are sleeping and helplees, are an invitation to dieaster.

This woman's husband is incredibly ignorant, selfish or uncaring. No responsible man would enpose his loved ones to danger in this
manner. If the woman can't depend
upon her husband to protect her,
and if he doesn't care enough about
himself, she should dump him.

C.M. MARTIN,

POLICE LIEUTENANT
(RETIRED), RERRELLEY, CALIF.

DEAR LT. MARTIN: Thesh
you for reminding my replace
that an open window can be an
open invitation to danger.

DEAR ABBY: Ms. Autumn R. Vagel of Dalles wrote you that she was "teed off" and "frightened" enough to return home because while she was jagging, she received some "uninvited, crude attention" from some men.

Ms. Vogel, I have observed many females jagging in my community, and have also noted what their jagging attire consists of. It leaves very little to the imagination, and is my opinion, 80 persons of those females are arching the attention that these outfits bring.



Therefore, as a man, I will look at them. I can only surmice that your journing attire is skintight as well. If you do not want the attention that comes with those skintight outlits — don't jog in them.

Ms. Vogel went on to state, "... mothers, please teach your sons that sexual harassment of any kind is wrong." Ms. Vogel, if you truly believe this, why limit the plea to just cous! Are you saying its assentable for fatheline to simulate the plea to just cous! Remarks to say of you "ladice" have demanded total equality. This equality should ge both weps!

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DEAR ADDY: I am your broadly

spouses, but with his ex-girifriend. Since we have been married, she drope by while I am at work and gries all her troubles to him. He has tried everything from telling her he doesn't want her stopping by to not answering the door, but she still continues to come by.

My question: What can we do to stop this unwelcome company?

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DEAR PURILED: Your husband should continue not survering the door when also drope by, and should be "too buy to talk" when she calls.

If the weman doors is stop making a post of hercelf, the legical next stop would be to lave your attorney write her a letter informing her that she he guilty of hercement — the legal term for poreletently analysing another person.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I just returned from our first vacation without our kids. We've been married for 13 years, have four kids, and it was a real treat.

My wife's parents saw us off at the airport, and just as we were taking off, my mother-in-lew saked, 'Did you make a will in case something happens to both of you at the same time?" Then she laughed as though it was some kind of joke.

Of course we hash't made a will. I realise there's always a one-in-a-million chance that our plane would crush and we'd both be hilled, but her question stayed on my mind during our whole vecation, and I have to tall you, it sort of smiled it for me.

Wean't that a lousy thing for her to say?

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## Florida firms make working mother list of best companies

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - The bulls and bears are starting to welcome the kids.

For the first time, two Wall Street firms - Mcrrill Lynch and Bankers Trust - made the Working Mother list of the best 100 companies.

The 11th annual survey by Working Mother magazine also found greater use of flexible work schedules, a wider recognition of the child-care needs of employees working at branch offices, and expanded leave benefits for new fathers and adoptive parents.

"Work family issues are finally receiving the recognition and support they deserve from all types of companies." and Judsen Culbreth, editor in chief of Working Mother.

The magazine notes that the Clinton administration has encouraged companies to provide more support for workers juggling careers and children. Vice President Al Gore was scheduled to speak at the magazine's awards breakfast in New York today.

In its October issue, Working Mother chooses its best companies based on pay, advancement opportunities for women, child care, flexible hours and family-friendly benefits such as adoption aid and elderly care resources.

The list doesn't rank the companies, but notes

the 10 best. They included: the banking com-panies of Barnett Banks Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., MBNA America Bank of Wilmington, Del., and NationsBank Corp., of Charlotte, N.C.; and the computer companies of Hewlett-Packard Co. of Palo Alto. Calif., and IBM of Armonk, N.Y.

The top 10 also included the pharmaceutical companies Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis and

Merck & Co. of New York: Johnson & Johnson, a New Brunswick, N.J.-based consumer product firm: the Patagonia clothing company, headquartered in Ventura, Calif.; and Xerox Corp. of Stamford, Conn.

Of the 100 best companies, 17 made the list for the first time, including Merrill Lynch and Bankers Trust.

While many companies fail to offer women any paid maternity leave, the New York-based Merrill Lynch & Co., offers 13 weeks off at full pay, the most generous on the list. New dade get five days paid leave, and the primary care giver who adopts a child gets five weeks paid leave.

The financial services company, which has 39,830 employees — 42 percent female — last year instructed managers on how to make alternative schedules work. One division, which provides system support for private clients, expects to have 10 percent of its 1.500 employees working from home by the end of the year.

"We firmly believe that our work-life strategy is good for business because it's good for our employees and it's good for Merrill Lynch," said Patricia Crowley, head of organizational change and wellness.

She said the programs help the company recruit and retain superior employees, and allow workers to be more productive on the job.

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Notice in hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$34 Marning Dave Circle, Late Mary, FL 32746, Seminals County, Floride, under the Fictitious Marie of ROYAL Seminals MOCALS SETAL.

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Notice is hereby grown that we are angaged in business at 130 Springhurst Circle, Lake Mary, Fi. \$2746, Seminels County, Fieride, under the Flettieus Name of A-1 SUSTEM SUT-

Name of A-1 GUSTON SUT-TONS-SCAIPARY, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talishasses, Piorida, in asserdance with the provisions of the Firthieus Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section SSE.00, Piorida Statutes 1901. James K. Senford Linda K. Sanford Publish: September 17, 1906 DET-148

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CERTIFICATE NO: 3825

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YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1994 Description of Presenty: LEG LOT 48 ALAFAYA WOODS PH 7 PB 34 PGB 78 TO 76. Names in which seems KATHLEEN A. KOBAYASHI.

All of said property being in the County of Seminals, State

of Fierida.
Unless such certificate(a) shall be redeemed secording to lew, the preparty described in such certificate(a) will be sold to the door, Seminele County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride, er, the 21st day of OCTOBER,

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Dated this 380 day of SEPTEMBER, 1966.
MARYANNER MORRE
GLERK OF THE
GIRCUIT COUNTY,
FLORIDA
by: Shirby C. Hergert

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IN RE: RETATE OF
MATTIE PALMER,

Deceased TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERRECTED IN THE ESTATE! YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the administration of the coasts of HATTIE PALMER, deceded, File Number 98-258-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele County, Fierida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenus, Banford, Fierida 32771, The personal representative of the estate in TERRY PALMER, whose address in \$353 Blow Road, Fewierwille, Michigan 48536. The name and address Road, Fewiershie, Michigan 48838. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having stalms or demends against the setate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to tile with the clerk of the above court a writclerk of the above court a writ-ion eletement of any claim or domand they may have. Each eleim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or atterney and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet fust. The date when it will due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the slaim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi-ty shall be described. The claimant shall deliver symbolent copies of the claim to the elerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to the personal represen-

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this notice of administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUB-LICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objection they may have that challenges the validity of the decadent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or

Misdetion of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun. Date at the first publication of this notice of adminis-tration: September 10th, 1996. TERRY PALMER Personal Representative of the

Estate of Hattie Palmer LAWRENCE G. UPDIKE Attorney For Personal Representative P.O. Box 231 Lake Wales, Florida 33659-0231

Telephone: (941) 696-1487 Florida Bar #184920 Publish: Beptember 10, DET-79

HOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAR SEED
HOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN,
that LYELL HINTZ, the helder of
the following certificates(s) has
fleed said certificate(s) for a tax
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the name(s) in which it was
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Certificate No. 303

Certificate No. 863 Year of Issuance 1998 Rescription of Property: LEG LOT 2 BLK 17 2ND SEC CLARK - DIETZ - ASSOC INC.
Names in which assessed:
CLARK - DIETZ - ASSOC INC.
et al. All of said property being in the County of Sammele,
State of Floride.

be redeemed according to law, the preperty described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest blader at the west front door. Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride, on the 20th day of September, 1996, as 11 A.M.

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Dated this 8th day of August, 1896.

Maryanne Marae Clerk of the Circuit Court Betkinele County, Pierida By: Beeky Wilson Deputy Clerk Publish: August 27, 1806 Regtomber 3, 5 10, 5 17, 1806 DES-183

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Clerk of the Girouit Court Seminole County, Plorida
By: Seety Wilson
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Publish: September 8, 8, 1:
17, and 84, 1906.

CITY OF LAKE MARY,

Legal Notices

HOTICE IS HERREY EVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will held a Public Hearing on October Std, 1965 at 7:96 Rim., or as each as possible theoring on October Std, 1965 at 7:96 Rim., or as each as possible theoretier, to sensitive a request from River Cate Prostrierian Chrush for a Conditional Use to allow the enactruction of a chieven.

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607-394-3924 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Dated September 17, 1996 Publish: September 17, 1996 DET-198

OFFICE OF

-ADVERTIGENERY FOR BIDG-

The Seminale County Port Authority, Sanford, Seminale County, Floride, furnishes the following information and instructions to prospective biddors desiring to submit proposals for the work described.

Office Construction, 1480 Rastrey Place

WORK:
The principal work shall consist of the construction of up to three thousand (3,000) square feel of effice at the Port of Barriers Eaminele County, Startish Canadruction shall be in Florida. Genetruction shall be in compliance with all Federal. State and Seminole County codes, as well as the Southern Building Code. INSTRUCTIONS ON OBTAIN-

INC EPECIFICATIONS:
Contract and bid apacifications, as well as a complete
description of the proposed from the office of the Administrator, Seminole County

Port Authority. Dennis K. Delgner, Administrator Administrator
Seminale County
Port Authority
1610 Kastner Place, Buite 1
Port of Senford
Senford, Floride 32771
(407) 322-4798
SPECIAL CONSTITUTES
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direct Federal financial sesie-

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Laws, the Capetand "Anti-Kickbach" Act (19 USC 874), Davis-Basen Act (48 USC 874), and Basen Act (48 USC 876) the Contrart Work Hours and Balony Standards Act (40 USC 387-390), and Executive Order 11946 (Equal Employment Operating).

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(30) days subsequent to the bid spening without the rengent of the Administrator. Beminels County Port Authority.

Persons with disabilities needing existence to participate in these proceedings should contact the Seminels Gounty Port Authority 4th Proceedings at 1407, 322-4768. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purthey will need a record of the pre-secondary, and for each purposes. Hely may need to insure a variation reach of the pre-secondary made, which record netween the testiment and oridence upon which the agent is based; Section 255.0195 Plantes Obstates.

Bated this 4th day of September, 1986, at Senford, Seminate Gounty, Fierida.

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previsions of the Fiethleus Name Matutes, To-Witt Section 865.00, Florida Statutes 1861. Eltis and Associates of Sanford, Inc.

Harry Ellis Publish: Esptember 17, 1896 DET-148

PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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Notice is hereby given that the
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CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
by: Michaile L. Silva
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 17, 34,
October 1, and 6, 1998
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HOTICE OF SALE 713.78 ELITE TOWING, NG. will self on Oct 19th, 1906, at 9.00 a.m. at 860 South C.R. 427, Longwood, Fl. 32780. Beller reserves the right to bid. Beld as is, no warranty. Sollor guarantees no title. Terms cash.

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THE ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER SANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Gives Approved Notice of Intended Agency Action
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32773, application 936-117-908BAR. The Dietrict proposed to discate 9.025 million gettens per day of water for irrigation of 1 serie
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DEAR READER: Emphysema is a chronic lung disease, often the consequence of amoking cigarettes, that is worsened by age. The affliction is progressive but the rate of progression varies widely.

For example, if you have mild emphysems and have stopped smoking, take pains to avoid air pollution, and use the medicine your doctor has prescribed, you should be able to arrest the disease and live out a normal lite span.

On the other hand, if your emphyse-ma is already advanced and you expe-rience severe shortness-of-breath with even mild exertion (or, worse, at rest), there may be little you can do to retain your independence. The damage to your lungs may already be severe and you may relatively rapidly (within a few years) become handicapped and dependent on an oxygen tank.

Thus, you need to know where you stand on the spectrum of lung offi-

In my view, you should be examined by a pulmonologist, who will obtain special blood tests (arterial blood gases) and breathing tests (pul-monary function studies) to assess both the degree of damage and your reaction to medication, such as inhaled bronchodilators. Then, with the lab data in hand, the specialist can give you a firmer prome

From the sound of your question, I believe that you probably have many years of independent living in which to complete your "projects."

Nonetheless, the pulmonologist can, after testing you, administer medicine (if necessary) and give you further

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a white female, 47 years old. I'm interested in having cosmetic surgery for drauping eyelids, a problem of aging and, believe, heredity. However, I've read that people with thyroid conditions cannot have eyelid surgery. I had thyroid cancer 20 years ago and my thy-roid was removed. I'm currently on daily L-thyroxine. Does this rule me out for surgery?

DEAR READER: If you have baggy eyelids, which can interfere with vision and look unattractive, you are certainly and soot unattractive, you are certainly a candidate for eyelid surgery, a simple and safe procedure during which a plastic surgeon simply removes the excess, wrinkted skin. The fact that you are taking thyroid replacement hormones is unimportant.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

The reason that biopharoplasty (the operation in question) is not recommended for patients with over-active thyroid glands is that hyperthyroidism may be associated with an increase in tissue behind the eyeballs (Graves' disease), which causes the eyes to

In this situation, in order for the eyes to remain moist, the lids are stretched. Thus, blepharoplasty could

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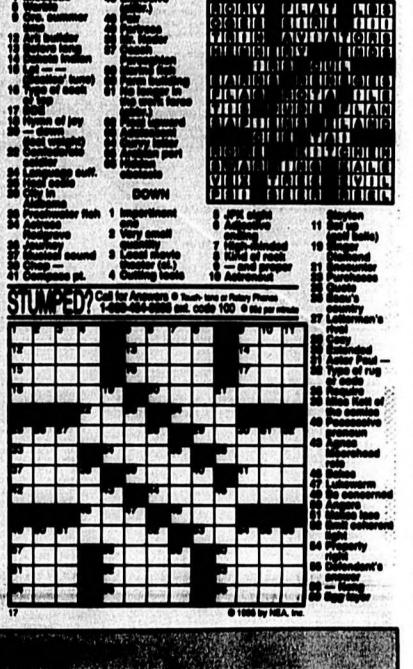
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By Phillip Alder

Some signs are so unnecessary that they are funny. For example, one seen in London: "Ears Pierced While You Wait." Others aren't so obvious. In Ubud on the island of Bali, there was this sign: "Antiques — Made to Order."

At the bridge table, it is similar. Some plays are so obvious that every-one would make them. But others aren't so clear-cut. Into which category does today's deal fit? How should the play go in four spados? West leads the heart ace, playing ace from ace-king.

After South opened with one notrump, showing 18-17 in the modern style, North transferred into spades at the four-level. (To transfer at the two-level and then jump to game is a mild

slam-try. Here, North just wanted to play in game.)
Four spades seems to be an easy

make, doesn't it? But sitting East was Julian Klukowski, who was part of the Polish teams that wen the European Championship in 1961 and 1989. He could see that if West had the ace and king of hearts, South had to have both the ace and queen of clubs. So, there appeared to be only three defensive tricks: two hearts and one diamond.

However, rather than throw in the However, rather than throw in the towel immediately, Klubowski found a resourceful play. He encouraged in hearts, which both West and South took to show a doubleton. Therefore, when West continued with the king and another heart, South ruffed with dummy's spade king. However, now West had a trump trick and the contract finished one down.

Would you have thought of that legal lie in hearts?

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charge.

GAPTHOOMS (Dec. 28-Jen. 15) Several important matters you've been eager to finish can be concluded to your satisfaction. Try not to lose faith.

AQUARTUS (Jen. 26-Peb. 19) This will be a good time to check things out if you've contemplated joining a new organization. yes a governmented jury yes ve contemplated jury nighten or social club. PIGGES (Pals. 50-Morets 50) You will be at the beginning of a new cycle that could at the beginning of a new cycle that could be stabilize your financial allustion.

ARIES (Moreh 21-April 10) A current

ATTEM (Maron 21-April 18) A current endeavor can be expanded considerably. Study it today in order to find ways to achieve better results.

7.AURUS (April 20-May 26) Your intuition will provide you with several canstructive insights, especially in regard to your financial affairs. Do not dismiss them lightly.

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GENITAL (May 21-June 36) What you can't accomplish independently today can be echlored with the acciouse of a competent ally. Several close Manda all competent ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 25) Conditions will be conducive to advancing your

ambilions today. You must also be needed and determined to succeed.
LEO (July 35-Aug. 35) involvement close france could be mutually banel.
Start the ball relling by trying to do so thing for them. Your turn will come.

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