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Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind east 15 mph Chance of rain 20 percent

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Lake Mary chamber hopping

SANFORD - The first ever Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Central Florida Sock Hop will be held Thursday, Oct. 17. at the newly renovated West End Theatre, in the old Sanford Plaza. from 5:30 to 8 p.m.:

A live band will entertain; dancing is enconraged. There will also be plenty of food and

The purpose of the business-after-hours event is to showcase the new entertainment complex which features live performances. Some of the recent acts have included Cheap Trick and

Business aftire is appropriate, but poodle skirts, saiddle shoes and leather packets would be more in the spirit of the affair

For more information about any chamber event, or to become a chamber member contact the chamber office at 333-4748

County Planning meeting

SAM ORD - The Semmole County Planring and Zoning Commission Land Planning Agency will hold a special meeting this evening beginning at 6.30 p.m. in room 1028 of the County Services Building, 1101 E. Fust Street

The public is invited to attend this meeting

SCOPA meeting

SANFORD -- The Seminole County Post Authority will hold its regular meeting this dermoon beginning at 4 p m in the Adiminis tration Building at Port of Sanford Various projects and developments planned for the port property are to be discussed.

The incering is open to the general public

County Historical Commission

SANFORD - The regular monthly meeting of the Seminole County Historical Commission will be held this Thursday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m., at First Street Gallery in downtown Sanford

Items scheduled for discussion include historical markers, various exhibits, projects, and new acquisitions.

The meeting is open to the general public Foradditional information, contact the Commission's Chairman John Bisiline at 321-2489

Mental health LYNX

FERN PARK - There's a new LYNX bus in the area. It has been painted in honor of Semmole Community Mental Health. It will be traveling SR-436 through northeast Orange and part of Seminole County, as an awareness vehicle for the center and its role as the community's "Link to peace of mind."

The dedication of the new bus will be held this Thursday, Oct. 17, from 4 until 5 p.m., at the Seminole Community Mental Health Center. 237 Fernwood Blyd., Fern Park, where the center is now located.

For additional information, phone 834-7777.

Benefit picnic

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Cemetery Supporters are holding an old fashioned barbecue and fried chicken dinner this Saturday, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Cost for pork or chicken dinner, including dessert is \$5 per person. Home delivery is available in the Sanford area.

The dinner is a fund-raising event in support of the cemetery. The event will be held at 5438. Orange Blvd. west of 1-4. For information phone Bob Martin at 324-5400.

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In matters of principle, stand like a rock; in matters of taste, swim with the current.

-Thomas Jefferson

Deadbeat parents go to jail

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

It coulte supposed to be make SANFORD ing child support payments in Florida and not doing it look out. In the past 12 months, the number of so called deadbest parents in Seminole County alone is listed as 88.

Writs of bodily aftar liment have been assued for their arrests, and law enforcement officials planto serve them as the crackdown gets under way. Of the 88 based on the last known city of residence, there are 38 in Sanford, five in-Longwood, two in Oviedo, and one each in take Montocand Geneva

No one is listed in the Lake Mary/Heathrow area, but officials warn the list is just starting. and is growing almost daily

There is no place to hide, said Larry Fuchs. executive director of the Department of Revenue.

ments, "You're going to fall."

Fuchs announced a new program Tuesday to help authorities track down so-called "deadbeat"

While the normally used term is "deadbeat dads." a number of females are also being listed. statewide. In Seminole County two women are being sought

See Deadbeat, Page 5A

Bless these beloved family members



In delebration of the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assist the children at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford brought their pets to the school courtyard to be blessed by Fr. Richard Trout Though some youngsters brought more exotic creatures, some first graders above brought their adorable dogs. Emily Stuati was accompanied by Coroa and Mary Quinn escotted Cutie to the festivities Below, Fr. Trout was surrounded by many who wanted prayers said for the pets who bless their homes daily

Herald Photos by Tomms Vincent



Lake Mary may keep cellular towers on hold

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

LAKE MARY - Semmole County and almost every mumerial government is getting concerned over the expected influx of requests. for cellular toxers, take Mary is noexception

This Chursday might, the Lake Mary City Commission is scheduled to consider an ordinance which would extend the moratorium the cary has previously established on cellular towers. The matter has already been approved on first trailing and is expected to pass without any problems this week.

The purpose of the Lake Mary moratorium is to put a hold on the matter until definite codes can be established for the city and perhaps on a county wide basis, to include all municipalities.

Last week, the Seminole County Commission postponed until Nov-12, a decision on an appeal regarding a denial by the county Board of Adjustment for a 120-foot high telecommunications tower near the intersection of Howell Branch Road and SR-426

The Sanford City Commission also discussed the situation extensively as the first item of business during this past Monday's commussion work session

The Council of Local Governments (CALNO) has requested the eight entities it represents to get together and discuss the matter. While no specific date has been determined, the meeting is expected to occur in the very near luture

Lake Mary presently has nine telecommunications towers, while there are 21 in the entire county. Other matters scheduled for

See Towers, Page 5A

Stargazer's telescope was a labor of love

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Erick Hoth dtdn't want to spend a lot of money on a telescope he would be "hored" with after a year or two.

So lour years ago, he decided to research the possibilities of building his own scope from scratch in order to gain the experience, to save some money and to have something he could be excited by every time he

Hom didn't have a lot of high techequipment or scientific training before beginning his labor of love

"I just wanted to make it on my ewn," he said. "I looked through allsorts of telescopes and I knew I would have to make it myself."

Using a standard household halrdryer set on high, he removed the waxpaper lining from a concrete form made from a concrete tube.

there with the haudryer and painted the interior with a flat black paint," he explained. "This is realhigh tech stuff here."

The paint had to be flat to avoid any glare that would interfere with his stargazing ability. A gloss paint would reflect starfight fand "moonshine") from the sky and distort the images

With a coat of polyurethane on it. the equipment, he said, is virtually

"And when you're out there late at night or early in the morning. you need something waterproof because of all that dev " he explattied

Formica and a Teffon track allow Hom to move the telescope into just the right position for viewing the heavenly bodies.

The real expense in his telescope See Scope, Page 5A

Herald Photo by Sherri Lynn Hill Erick Hoin adjusts the telescope he built for better viewing of the area's

Zoo Fright Night: Be afraid, be very afraid

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Be alraid. Be very afraid. Well, not that straid.

The Central Florida Zoo wants to get everyone into the spirit of the Halloween season and teach them a little about the animal myths surrounding

Night Sights Fright Night at the zoo will take place the evenings of Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26. Guests will be invited to walk through haunted woods and to learn about the scary (and not so scary) animals associated with Halloween in a safe, fun environment.

It's going to be a lot of Jun," said Tricia. Ledbetter marketing and public relations manager for the zoo. "I think everyone should

night sky before a recent astronomical event.

Geared toward children of all ages, the 'spook-tacular" trek through the haunted open spaces will keep everyone on their toes and checking over their shoulders for the next scary critter lurking around the next corner.

In addition to the regular Halloween haunters. the Grim Reaper will take adventurers on a See Zoo, Page 5A

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Florida truckers end protect

WILMINGTON, N.C. - Truckers are on their way home to Florida after they struck a deal with a contractor they said had not paid them for healing debris from Hurricens Fran.

D'Elegance, a primary contractor involved in debris pickup,

agreed to pay the 30 truckers the amount they were promised

for two weeks of hauling the storm refuse.

The agreement came late Monday night after a three-day strike by debris pictup workers. The truckers from Marime Trucking of Miami had parted their vehicles Monday outside a Sampson County landfill.

Marime truckers still had not been paid the full amount Tuesday, said Frank Peres, an immigration officer who helped the workers get their money. But a total of \$38,000 was supposed to meet them in Miami, he told The Morning Star of

Wilmington reported.

About 10 trucks were still stranded Tuesday night in Wrightsville Beach because their drivers could not afford to buy gas to get home, Perez said. Wrightsville Beach residents were feeding the men, and several have raised enough money so the workers can leave Wednesday, he said.

The Department of Labor was involved in negotiations between Marime Trucking workers and D'Elegance.

Bush execution stayed

TALLAHASSEE — James Earl Bush won a stay of his scheduled execution Thursday for the kidnapping and slaying of a clerk in a Martin County robbery 14 years high.

But the state Supreme Court rejected arguments Tuesday that Bush's sentence was too harsh for his role in the crime, or that he should be hept alive to testify in a new sentencing hearing for co-defendant Alphones Cave.

The justices' brief orders didn't explain the rulings, but delayed the execution set for 7 a.m. Thursday until 7 a.m. Monday and said a detailed opinion would follow.

The stay allowed time to write the opinion and let federal courts hear any appeals, said Assistant Attorney General Richard Martell. "It's just to accommodate the other courts and make sure the defendant has all his pleadings considered."

Bush's attorney, Stephen Rissinger, destined to comment after arguing the case before the state Suprems Court and didn't return calls for comment on the rulings.

Bush, 38, had already survived warrants agned in November 1986 by former Gov, Bob Graham and in 1866 by former Gov. Bob Martines. The warrant Gov. Lawton Chiles signed was effective from noon Wednesday through noon next Wednesday.

Bush was convicted of kidnapping and murder for his part in the April 27, 1962, robbery of a Martin County convenience

The victim, Frances Slater — 18-year-old granddaughter of outboard motor manufacturer Ralph Evinrude and actrees Frances Langford — was working as a clerk.

Bush and three accomplices took \$186, dragged Slater to a car, stabbed her in the abdomen and shot her in the back of the

head at close range.

Bush testified that he inflicted a superficial knife wound but said co-defendant J.B. Parker fired the shot that killed the woman. Her body was found 13 miles from the store.

Jury: Brazilian einger was detamed

MiAMi — A Brazilian singer barred from Miami's Calle Ocho festival was awarded \$3 million in damages on her claim that she was defamed by the event's organiser.

Denise de Kalafe was kept off stage in the Club of Little Havana because of a performance of the control of the co

in Cuba.

The ethnically mixed jury took one house is reach its verdict. Club president Tony Gottis said the club would entes!

"We are obviously very disturbed by it." Goitie said. "We think it is unjust. We're very, very upset about it. This club has been around for 20 years, day in and day out, doing god things for the community. We think we have been victimized."

The singer had signed a contract with Miami television station WSCV to sing at Calle Ocho — an in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood.

The Kiwanis, which sponeor the event, rejected her after

learning that she had performed in Cuba in 1979. The club's policy: There is no place in Calle Ocho for performers who provided entertainment in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

De Kalafe was among four performers barred from the featival that year because they also had performed in Cuba. The others were Puerto Rican sales singer Andy Montanes and the Spanish singing due. Lee Repanolismes.

The hanging acuse a stir in Mineri. Enterior michaeld the

The bannings cause a stir in Mismi. Protesters picketed the Kiwania Club and the American Civil Liberties launched an

investigation.

But hard-line Cuban exiles insisted it was insensitive for performers to think they could appear in both Mismi and Cuba.

De Kalafe publicly denounced Castro and insisted she only made the trip to Cuba because the Brazilian government had asked her to go.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

CSX plans to stay put in Florida

Associated Proce Writer

JACKBONVILLE - Although some employees may be laid off. CBX Transportation has no plans to derail its Florida operations as a result of the merger of its parent company with Conrail Inc.

"We are a major presence in Florida ... and a major presence in Jacksonville, where we have literally thousands of families who are happy residents of Florida, and we will continue to have a very major presence in the state of Florida," John W. Snow, chairman, president and chief executive of CSX, said

Tuesday. About 5,000 workers are

employed by CSX Transporta-tion in the Jacksonville area, where its corporate headquarters are located. The Sanford operation has approximately 300 employees. In Jacksonville this morning, CSX spokesman Adam Hollingsworth said, "It's too early to speculate on any of the Sanford jobs at this

When asked if there was a possibility that there would be few layoffs in Sanford, Holl-

ingaworth merely reiterated,
"It's too early to tell."
Snow declined to speculate on
the future of the Renneth C.
Dufforth ransportation Center
here, the sophisticated computer dispatching complex responsible for directing train movements

along the CSX system.
CSX has said there will be an unspecified number of job losses as a result of consolidation and elimination of duplicated functions. But Snow said they hope to offset those losses by adding jobs as the business grows.

CSX Transportation provides freight and distribution services over a rail network encompass-ing 20 states from Canada to Florida and from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi River.

The merger announced Tuesday with Conrail Inc. will create one of the world's largest freight companies. It will serve the eastern half of the United States from Chicago to New Orleans to Boston, New York and Before the merger, CSX Transportation was already the world's largest coal-hauling railroad and transported a third of all the automobiles produced in the United States.

it also carries farm products, metals, forest products, food and consumer products, chemicals, fertilizer and minerals.

An alphabet sous of mergers and more mergers forms the roots of CSX Transportation, which traces its rails back to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in 1827, the first railroad in North America.

it became CSX Transportation in 1986 when the Seaboard System Railroad Inc. changed its

Top student

The Optimiet Club of Senford recently hencred Joseph Lucero III from Seminole High School as the Optimist Student of the Month. Cadet Licero has been a member of the drill team, color guard, rifle team and sabre team. He has held numerous leadership positions ranging from element leader to flight commander. He is presently the squadron commander, one of the highest attainable positions in the corps. He is also the Kitty Hawk Air Boolety Commander, a JROTC honor club. Tony Black from the Optimist Club of Sanford had the honor of presenting him the honor of presenting him with the award.



Voices of intolerance are loud again in Cuban exile community

Garcia remembers how he felt when he walked into his bomb-demaged office lest August. A Molotov cocktail had been huried into the travel agency because it advocates a more tolerant policy toward Cube.

"I couldn't believe this could happen in the United States," said Garcia, vice president of Marazul Charters, "They accuse me of being a communist because I have different views than them. I'm was in the Army, I'm

a veteran."

Bombings of businesses, cars and homes of those seen as sympathetic to Cuban leader Fidel Castro were commonplace in volatile Miami for decades. but decreased dramatically after the end of the Cold War. Yet. there have been eight attacks since July in Miami on travel agencies, exporters, even a res-

Morasul Charters was targeted because its owner, Francisco Aruca, has a radio program

advocating more dialogue between the United States and Cube. Gercia said.

"This was an attack on the freedom of expression." Carcia said. "Mismi is a crasy city. Mismi has been the capital of terroriem for many years."

The attacks have caused about \$200,000 in damage but no injuries. Authorities have offered an 811.000 reward for info mation leading to an arrest.

This is domestic terrorism. the setting of arson because of political situations outside of this country that we have no control over," said Metro-Dade police detective Michael Marques on Tuesday. "Somebody in this community knows who is doing this."
The United States recently

strengthened its longstanding embargo against Cuba. Businesses within the exile community that have anything do with Cuba are subsequently painted as leftists by exile ex-tremists.

Some phople think they (the businesses) are violating the spirit of the embargo, which is to

isolate the Cuban people and starys them to death and cause them to revolt." said Ramon Cernuda, who has been targeted by bombers for trying to display art first shown in Cuba.

On July 11, a gasoline bomb was pitched into Centro Vasco restaurant in Miami's Little Havana section. It was believed to be a protest against an upcomin enormance by known Cuban singer Rosita Fornes, who has not denounced Castro. Her appearance was cancelled.

Soon after, companies that help exiles send legal humanitarian packages to loved ones in Cube or arrange lawful travel to the island became the targets.

The reign of fear from such bombings was evident on Tuesday.

Police had hoped to build a mock storefront to demonstrate Tuesday how a Molotov cocktail can devastate a building. However, no carpenter or company wanted to be linked with the project for fear of being bombed themselves.

Guilty of smuggling rare animals

By The Acceptated Press

TAMPA - A German man faces 60 years in prison and a 82 million fine for smuggling rare animals from Madagascar into the United States and Canada.

Wolfgang Michael Rice of Rauenberg, Germany, pleaded guilty in Tampa District Court to conspiracy. smuggling, money laundering, attempted escape and to violating en-

dangered species laws. On Oct. 7, Simon David Harris of Biairgowrie, South Africa, pleaded guilty to a felony amuggling charge. He

faces five years in prison and a fine of \$200,000. Both men will be sentenced on Jan. 10, 1997.

The men smuggled 51 Radiated Tortoises, 94 Madagascan Tree Boss and 25 Spider Tortoises from the Indian Ocean island over several years.

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



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind east 18 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tonight: Increasing clouds with a chance of a howers or thunderstorms. Low in the midthunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Wind east 10 to 16 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.
Thursday: Cloudy and windy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 30. Wind east 30 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Friday: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. High mainly thunderstorms likely mainly central and east. Lows in the lower to mid 70s.





Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a

water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75

BATURDAY PRIDAT Cldy 72-88 Vbly eldy 72-88

THURSDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 9:45 a.m., 10:20 p.m., maj., 3:35 a.m., 4:05 p.m. TIDES: Deytone Beach: highe,, 19:06 p.m.; lows, 5:34 a.m., 6:27 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach; highe,, 12:13 p.m.; lows, 5:39 a.m., 6:32 p.m.; Cocca Boach; highs,, 12:28 p.m.; lows, 5:54 a.m., 6:47 p.m.

St. Augustine to Cape Canaveral — Wednesday: Wind cast 10 to 15 knots. Sees 3 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Wednesday night: Wind cast 16 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Fiorida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

ounay \$2.75

period, ending at 9 s.m. Wed-nesday, totalled 0 inches □ Suncet......7:05 p.m.
□ Sunctee......7:21 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better

wear hat and suncerson. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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Police Briefs

Unarmed robbery

The Seminole County sheriff's office is investigating as unarmed robbery Monday afternoon at a store in the \$600 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, a man walked into the store and saked for change for a \$100 bill. When the clerk gave the change, the man reportedly grabbed it and ran out the door.

McDonough said the suspect's plaid shirt was found later on Orandview Street, only a few blocks from the store. The suspect is a white male, five foot ten, 160 pounds, with blond, shoulder length hair.

1973 murder victim

Sheriff's Investigator Ray Parker is following up on seven telephone calls received this past weekend from WXYZ-TV in Detroit, regarding the disappearance of a teen-age girl from Ann Arbor, Michigan in the 1970s.

WXYZ-TV aired a report last Friday that contained an interview with Parker and a composite sketch done by the sheriff's office of a female murder victim whose remains were found in an Altamonte Springs garbage dump in August, 1978. The victim has never been identified but investigators think the victim may have been linked to Joseph Spaziano, convicted for the murder of hospital cierk Laura Lynn Harberts, whose body was found in the same location.

An earlier TV report said the girl may have been Cynthia

An earlier TV report said the girl may have been Cynthia Coon of Ann Arbor, 14-years old when she disappeared in 1970. The remains found in Altamonte Springs are believed to be of a white female age 15 or 16.

Multiple charges

Darrell Bowers, 28, 1809 Battle Street, Oviedo, was arrested by Lake Mary police Monday following a traffic step on Old Lake Mary Road. The officer said as Bowers pulled his vehicle off the road, he saw something being thrown out of the passenger's side window. The officer said a check of the flow revealed a plastic bag containing seven small Ziplock hags containing a white power which eventually was proven to be cocaine. A search of the vehicle reportedly uncovered a number of drug-related items and a one and a half foot club hidden under the driver's seat. hidden under the driver's seat.

Bowers was arrested on charges of possession of coceine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalis, possession of a concealed weapon, use of a motor vehicle in the commission of a felony, and two charges

of driving with a suspended license.

After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Bowers was also found to be wanted on two outstanding warrants for failing to appear on a charge of battery, and failing to appear on a charge of reckless driving.

Burglery

Edgar L. Whiteside, 25, of 1219 W. Second Street, Sanford, as arrested by Sheriff's deputies Monday. Officers said on Oct. 4. someone burglarized a residence in the 3800 block of Church Street in Midway and took \$300 in items including a welding tool. The welding tool was found to have been pawned the following day.

Following an investigation into the incident. Whiteside was located and placed under arrest on charges of burglary to a structure and dealing in stolen property.

Sheriff reports

A phone and VCR with a total value of \$199 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 2000 block of Celery Avenue in Midway:

OAn 111/2 foot Jon boat, valued at 8500 was reported stolen.

Monday from a residence in the 200 block of Dublin Drive near
Lake Mary.

Sanford police reports

• A \$200 VCR was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 900 block of Bay Avenue.

•Someone reportedly painted what police said was gang-related graffiti on the rear of a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue. Police said they are following up on

the investigation. OAn estimated \$55 in cash was stolen and \$400 damage done to a fax machine Monday at a business in the 1400 block of S. French Avenue.

A crossbow, tools and other items with a total value of \$225 were reportedly stolen Monday from a shed at a residence in the 1800 block of S. Holly Avenue in Sanford. Police said most of the items have since been recovered.

More than half of all Americans overweight

Dy DAMEL G. MANEY AP Medical Editor

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. - For

many Americans, reality is a pot

belly.

For the first time, more than half of the U.S. population now weighs more than they should, according to the latest gov-ernment statistics.
"It's been clear for several years that Americans are getting

fatter, and it's accelerating.
That's troubling." says Dr. Tim
Byers of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Federal guidelines suggest that people should keep their body mess indexes under 25. Anything more than that is too

much.

Body mass index, or BMI, is quickly becoming the standard way of talking about obesity because it is an easy way to compare the fatness of people of different heights. BMI is body weight in kilograms divided by height in meters squared. A woman 5-foot-4 who weighs 145 pounds, for example, has a BMI

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. conducted on \$0,000 people between 1991 and 1994 and released Tuesday, shows that \$0 percent of American men and 40 percent of women have Bi over 25. Ten years earlier, 51 percent of men and 41 percent of

women were this heavy.

Katherine Plegal of the National Center for Health

tional Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md., says small reductions in physical activity might be to blame.

Flegal, who presented the figures at a meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, also noted the development of the TV remote control, which keeps people planted on the couch all evening.

Performing arts academy opens

fore than 500 well-wishers range than 800 well-wishers range the choruses on a recent unday afternoon to witness he rishes-cutting and open ouse of Tauri School of writerating Arts and Aca-

The ceremony marking this history-making eccasion began with the singing of "The Star Spangled Benner" by Letressa Howe; and "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by the Banford Community Workshop Choir, under the direction of Vernon "Bane" James

Mayer Bettye D. Smith;
City Manager Bill Simmons;
Pat-ricia Merritt Whatley, Sunder/director; Carlton Whatley,
advisor; and Kamili Hitchmon,
son of Mrs. Whatley, and in
whose honor the school is
named, out the ribbon to
celebrate the school's new
lecation at \$19 Palmetto
Avanue, (the historic Little Red
School House).

The earon any continued rith prayer by Peater Berbara lampy, Clerious United Pensonatal Church, Coteon; and cristural readings by Rev. care readings by Rev.
C. Barnes, Macedonia
et Church, Estoriville,
Harry D. Rucker, First
a Baptist Church, and Rev. Ames C. Jones, St. Paul Beptist Church, spoke about "Climbing the Ladder of Path".

The master of ceremonies

for the grand afternoon was the nous Broadway and tele-on star, Central Florida's own Harry Burney.

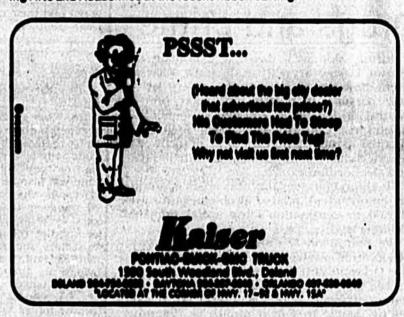
As guests toured the school, others were entertained under the big white tent. An afternoon of cultural entertainment was provided by the Florida Youth Symphony String Quartet: "The Adewumi Drummers of New Smyrna Beach; Sanford Middle School Chorus; Orlando School of Cultural Orlando School of Cultural Orlando School of Cultural Dance; the Crooms Academy Gospel Choir; Heathrow Elementary School Chorus; Greenwood Lakes Middle School Choir; The '86 Opera Camp Choir; The '87 Soys Featuring Won Kyung Lee; Theatrical Ministry of Macedonia Saptiet Church; Latin Dancers; Harpist Victoria Sch-Brown; singer-dancer, Michael Scott; and Tarjiri Arts.

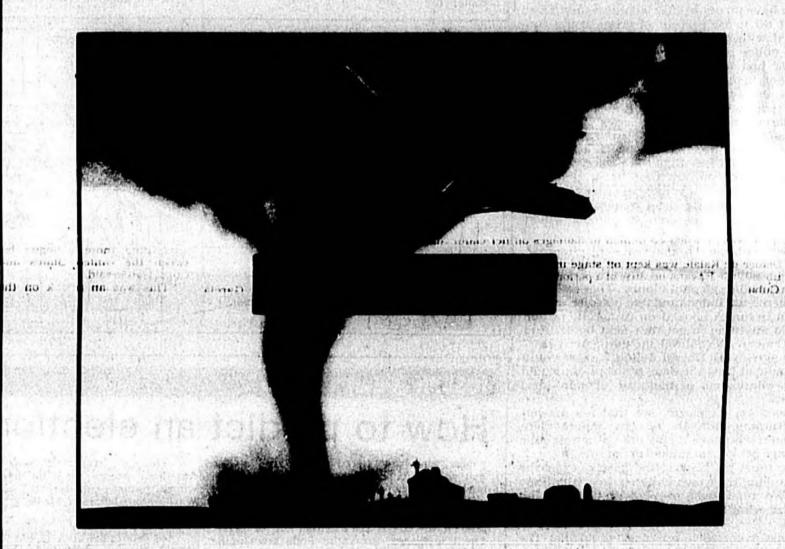
Whatley says she is most grateful for the outpouring of love and community support. She also expressed thanks to family members who traveled from California, Texas, Maryland, Pt. Lauderdale, Tallahassee, Jacksonville and Daytona to lend support.

Tairi, Swahili in origin, means "rich". Their motto is "Determination: Becoming Somebody Through My Creative Brilliant Mind." The celebration theme was "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Phillippians 4:13). □See Tajiri, Page 5A

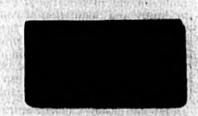
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Mayor Bettye Smith welcomes gueste to Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academies at the recent risbon cutting.





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EDITORIAL

Drugs and crime

During Monday's day-long anti-drug ses-sion at Lake Mary City Hall much was said about how serious the drug problem is, not only across the nation, but right here in

Central Florida and in our own local schools.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger is quoated as saying that 80 to 90 percent of all reported crime in the county is related to drug and alcohol abuse.

"It should be clear that this crisis is not just an enforcement related problem but rather should be our nation's top social priority." Ealinger said.

We commend the sheriff for making this observation public. Many people, last week at the Orlando anti-drug seminar, and Monday at the one in Lake Mary spent their time telling others that this is a problem. It's like telling people that next month is November. Everyone knows it. We don't need to gather congressman and local officials together to announce what everyone knows is a fact.

We have no doubt that what the sheriff said about 80 to 90 percent of crime being connected with drugs or alcohol is correct. The daily police reports presented in the Sanford Herald just focus on the main scope of an arrest or an incident.

Yes, there are reports of people arrested on drug possession charges. But what about burglaries, muggings, robberies and other

Time after time, (what is hardly ever printed), is the fact that the person arrested admits to law officers that he or she burglarized a home or a vehicle in order to obtain items to be sold for drug money. It's more common than the average person would believe.

People are stealing property from us every day, with no intent to use the items. They merely want to dispose of them in exchange for drug and/or alcohol money. This could be considered as understandable because once a person becomes hooked on drugs, he or she will do anything to get that next boost. And we DO mean ANYTHING, including murder.

We agree with Sheriff Ealinger. If we could eliminate at least the drug problem, we would have eliminated a majority of our local

Therefore, we clearly see that it's not our government officials or law enforcement agencies who have their work cut out. It's the average person, individual or parent.

We must get back to the basics of parents controlling their own children, and what they do. We must make people with a drug habit realize what is wrong and urge them to seek

Cops won't solve our drug problems. The overnment won't solve our drug problems. Schools won't be able to do it either.

It's all of us, as members of this society, who had better get off our duffs and get to work on this before it gets worse.

LETTER

Delighted by vote

I was delighted to learn the legislature voted NO on funding for the CSX purchase of the trail walk. I was born and raised in Seminole County and bought my residence here along the canal on the south shore of Lake Jessup twenty five years ago. In the last five years Winter Springs has at least three times fronted moves to annex our "enciave" into their city. Each time prependerant local voices shouled down their effects. We thought this was finally resolved two years ago, but it appears they are back.

Your efforts to provide a county park and or est ramp at the old Hiley's location will meet similar or greater local opposition. Look around you, our total quality of life has been deteriorated constantly over the last five years. Just try to drive from Oviedo to Longwood.

Learn from Orange County and the opposition they have fought for five year with speeding tickets issued on the water every weekend, lake front residences disturbed by notey, rowdy besters. We don't want that! We have a RIGHT to maintain our rural ambiance. We have already sacrificed too much by completion of the bridge. Every resident here remembers the initial drawings had the Greenhelt rewied around the south edge of the lake, parallel to 454, then, guess what ... dinosaur benes stopped that route. Every resident here knows that Winter Springs put a park on that same site. What happened to the bones?

You have to know that Hiley's location is a good mile and a half from CSX bed. Who will over populate the "rest area", hikers, or besters? Your reasoning has been flawed from the inception. What "services" can Winter Springs offer 25 year residents to justify city taxes?

I will have every resident sign this letter to leafe our unity in opposition.

GUEST COLUMNIST

The brainwashing we are undergoing

The brainwashing we Americans are undergoing, provided by the Clinton cadre and backed up by the major media, is almost unbelievable and enough to make us think we are living in pre-Nasi Germany. Considering the direction we are "almed", it will surely prove to be devastating to our nation and could continue sending our freedom downward to the point of no return. The forward march to our self-destruction is what our elected officials have chosen for us because of their biased Harvard-Yale-like background, ignorance to the real world, selfish

The plan is proceeding to slowly replace our Promise Keepers.

armed forces with U.N. "peacekeepers". Michael

The United States Constitution is and will New (a patriotic, American soldier to say the continue to be systematically eroded in favor of least) tried to test the waters on that one only to the world "Constitution" they have already find a court martial staring him in the face, written and is waiting for us. compliments of Bill. The so-called election con



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The so-called election coming up is a race

between two of the same. The difference between the agenda of Bill Clinton and Bob Dole is about unbelievable and enough to make us think we are living in pre-Nest Germany. Considering the direction we are "aimed", it will surely prove to be deveatable to our nation and could continue sending our feedom downward to the point of meturn. The forward march to our self-destruction is what our elected officials have chosen for us because of their biased Harvard-Yale-like background, ignorance to the real world, selfishing greed and their desire to do "good" in the cyse of their meture.

Bo far, we are accepting their premise-by-mode brainwashing that a one world government is preferable to our American sewereignty.

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were known, it would be found that both parties not only believe in but advocate a one-world



JOSEPH SPEAR

How to predict an election

One thing that Republicans agree on is that political polis are foolish wastes of time.

that political polis are rooms where it time, not to mention wrong.

This probably has something to do with the fact that Bill Clinton is projected to cauch Bob Dole on Nov. 5, but that's neither here or there.

The Republicans are right: Polis are stupid things. They are tantamount to manufactured news. There are way too many of them. And they are not necessarily accura

It is for these reasons that I formed a group four years ago called People Against Polis. Motto: WHO THE HELL CARES!!

PAP has four missions. One is to urge people to pay less attention to polls. Two is to encourage people not to participate in polls, or better yet, to its. Three is to campaign for the establishment of a National Commission for the Study and Regulation of Polling and for a code that would limit polls to three per election year and require mandatory prison sentences for anyone who conducts a call-in poll. Four is to educate people who insist on knowing in advance who's going to win an election that there are other ways to achieve this end.

They can study chicken entrails. They can follow Nancy Reagan's example and hire astrologers. They can experiment with Outja boards. They can consult fortune cookies. I cracked one in the name of Bill Clinton and it read, "Steady as she goes." I opened one for Bob Dole and it read, "The time is right to make new friends." You can read into that what you want.

They can apply multifarious models. Wine: A good year for Bordeaux favors Democrats; a good year for California wines augurs well for Republicans. Hemlines: When they go down. Republicans win. World Series: An American League victory is good news for Republicans. Democrats had better hope the Roberto Alomar dispute dosen't result in a World Series cancellation. That would forebode a big Republican win (see 1904 and 1904).

They can consult any of these indicators:

- The Robert Pair statistical test. This Yale professor predicts presidential races based on the inflation rate in the two years preceding the election, the growth rate of the economy in the second and third quarters of the election year, and whether an incumbient is one of the candidates. Caution: Professor Fair forecast an easy George Bush victory in 1988.

- The Allen Liebtmen "leye." This American University profesor examines 13 "leye" (specially) to predict whether as incumbent candidate will keep the White House. He projects a Clinton win in

- The "N" test. For some reason, the American people seem to like candidates whose names end in "N." Count them: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison....

.. The Southpaw Curse: Forty-one men have served as chief executive. Only five were left-handed - James Garfield, Harry Truman, Gerald Ford, George Bush and Bill Clinton. Four of them did not serve a second term.

.. The Roach Race. Two months ago in East

Brunswick, N.J., a group of exterminators set up a track with a miniature White House at the goal line and let loose a cockroach bearing Dole's name and another bearing Clinton's. The Dole

bug won. People can also design and conduct their own surveys.

Between the political conventions this past summer. for example, I strolled a Delaware beach for precisely one mile in search of people in white T-shirts with no writing on them, like those Bob Dole

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wears when he goes to Fioride. I observed perhaps 2,000 people and found none who favored the Dole look.

I subsequently strolled the same stretch of beach wearing a white T-shirt with no writing on it and a pair of swimming trunks that I had not had on since 1974. I got 742 compe sionate amiles, leading me to believe that people probably like Bob Dole but have a difficult time thinking of him as president.

I guarantee Gallup can't do it any better.

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 an brief as possible. The letters are

JACK ANDERSON

Mexicans seek sibling drug lords

SAN DIEGO, Calif. .. Mexican federal officials have promised that an enormous manhunt, involving the army and federal police, will bring into custody four brothers, two of whom control the second most pow-

two of whom control the second most powerful drug cartel in Mexico.

But U.S. intelligence officials confess that
they aren't holding their breath over the
possible capture of the Areliano brothers.
They have "escaped" capture several times
in the past, and dur law enforcement sources
fear that the Tijuana-based clan will once
again clude justice.

Drug Enforce-ment Administration sources have described the brothers as follows:

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Arellano, the second oldest, is one of the two primary leaders of the cartel. A confidential DEA profile says he uses six aliases including Alberto, "the Millionaire" and "El Min." Born in either 1952 or 1953, he to 5-foot-10 and movie-star handsome. He was indicted here in 1989 on charges of operating a continu-ing criminal enter

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prise, which involved the importation and the distribution of cocaine. The DEA considers him a fugitive.

-- Equally handsome and equally powerful is the third oldest brother, Ramon Areliano. Born in 1956, he is 6 feet tall and uses five aliases, according to a DEA profile. Wanted on the same charge issued against his older brother, he also remains a fugitive from the

DEA.

"The youngest brother, Javier, was born in 1969, uses two aliases, and is not considered as important as his older brothers. He is wanted in Mexico on drug-related charges.

"The oldest, Francisco Areliano, was arrested in 1995 on firearms charges and is currently in prison in Mexico. He is no longer a factor in the Areliano organisation, but his case is a point of contention between the U.S. and Mexican governments. Federal officials in Southern California want to try him on drug charges, but Mexico refuses to extradite him.

him.

Most of the deaths linked to this cartel are the result of bloody turf battles with the Sinalos cartel, which is headed by Hector Luis Palma and Jesquin Gusman. The rival cartels are locked in a blood feud arising from a brutal punishment ordered by the "Godfather" of the Areliano olan against Palms.

The Arelianos inherited their cocaine-smuggling emptre from Miguel Angel Felix, also known as "El Fadrine" ("The Godfather"), who has been failed since 1980. As Mexican officials outlined the story to our essected Dale Ven Atts. Falix was once Palma's been But believing that Palma had been disloyal, Felix ordered a brutal reprise against him.

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licenses in a truffe step or any other contact with an individual, our deputies will immediately be able to identify these who are on this list."

Harriett said whenever a person on the list is located, they would be placed under arrest. "Their bend, to get out of fail, would be equal to the amount of back money they ove," he said. "For example, if a person is \$5,000 behind in child support payments, the bond would be \$5,000, and the check would be made out to the

Statewide, more than 160 arrests have alree been made since Oct. I when the new law let the state put names of the delinquent parents into the Florida Crime Information Center data base. More than 4,000 names have already been added.

In addition to publishing the names of non-custodial parents who fail to meet the financial obligations to their children, the state is now utting the names on the internet and has an-ounced a new toll-free telephone number so

neighbors or friends can report a deadbeat ac-

"This requires the involvement of every segment of the community to salve the problem." Fuche said Tuesday, "It's a situation that is a societal ill."

Piorida has collected about 6600 million in child support over the past year and has increased its collections by some 26 percent dating back two years ago when the Revenue Department took over those responsibilities from

etate social workers.

Fuchs estimates that hundreds of millions of dollars are not collected annually.

The Florida Sheriffs Association, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Plorida Association of Court Clerks, and Department of Motor Vehicles and Highway Safety are also devoting resources to tracking parents trying to escape their responsibilities.

Highway Safety provides the pictures of violators from their drivers license to help law enforcement officials identify them.

Tom Berlinger, a spokesman for the sheriffs association, says parents who are in arrears on child support payments are arrested on a "writ of

child support payments are arrested on a "writ of bodily attachment," which is a civil arrest and not a criminal arrest.

"The sheriffs feel non-custodial parents who have failed to pay child support have really been skating for several years," said Berlinger. "These

people in most cases are not criminals. They have a tendency to get to a telephone and do whatever it takes to come up with the money."

Women make up about 10 percent of the list,

He also said a summer dragnet conducted by the sheriffs resulted in more than 3,300 arrests

and the editetion of nearly \$2.1 million in overdue child support payments.

The toll free phone number for citizens to report tipe on the whereabouts of child support violators is 1 400-680-0180.

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ided tour of the Graveyard of Extinction where the ghosts of animals no longer with us are brought back to memory. They will also be reminded of those species which will soon be ex-

tinct if proper care is not taken.

Spooky animal myths and legends will be lurking around every turn. Man-eating alligators, killer tarantulas. blood sucking bats, vampires, werewolves and others (all unreal) will be ready to jump out at all who dare to take the tour. At the end of the walk through

the woods, docents will offer a reality check with real animals on hand to dispel the ugly

For younger visitors who might not want to see the traditional spooks and goblins, but who still want to fill their night with fun and excitement. there will be a less frightening path to take through the 200 exhibition. That route will be lined with cute and friendly creatures easing the youngsters through the evening.

To make sure guests arrive to and from the event without any shoets following them home, a huttle bue, provided by Lynx. will be provided. Parking is available only at Sanford City Hall at the corner of N. Park Avenue and Fulton Street.

The haunting will go on continuously from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 per person. Children age two and under are are also available.

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came with the purchase of a ten inch mirror and a smaller secondary mirror. That \$300 bill was virtually the only significant cost in the construction.

"I used a yardstick and contact cement to attach the mir-rors and the holder," he ex-

The piece breaks into two

The piece breaks into two complete sections for ease of transportation, Hoin explained.

"I can break it down and move it in 20 seconds," he said. "So I can go where I need to be to see the stars and planets I want."

The stargaser believes a professionally crafted telescope like the one he built would cost more than twice what he paid for it and would not have had the and would not have had the personal touches he was able to include.

"I was able to make this the way I wanted and after four years I'm still not bored with it."

Hoin suggested a little other astronomers is helpful before starting a telescope building project. He recom-mended reading the book "How to Build a Telescope" by Richard Berry as essential reading for the endeavor.

ndeavor. It took him two to three hours a night, three to four nights a week for a couple of months to construct the telescope.

"It was a labor of love." he admitted.

Hoin said he has been involved in astronomy for "a lot of years," and he believes that it is not necessary to have very ex-

pensive equipment in order to enjoy the stars.
"I suggest people start off with a star chart and a pair of bin-oculars," he said. "Just get out there and lie on your back and enjoy the stars."

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discussion and/or consideration during Thursday night's city commission meeting are listed on the agenda as follows:

• Call to order, opening

ceremonies.

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• Reports of mayor and

commissioners. Resolution with Florida Power works.

Corporation regarding tree trimming.

Ordinance 810 - 1st reading - Revised lakefront setbacks. (postponed from 9/19). Ordinance \$12 - 1st

reading — Acquiring drainage casement from PAC Land Development. (pietponed from 10/ Ordinance 801 - 3nd

reading - Appendix to amor-tisation of non-conforming signs. Ordinance 813 - 2nd reading - Franchise agree

Ordinance 814 - 2nd reading - Franchise agreement with Time Warner AXS of Florida.

Ordinance 815 - 2nd reading - Extending moratorium on cellular towers. Ordinance 816 - 2nd reading - Amending election code.

Oconsideration — Request for conditional use approval for the construction of a church, corner of Longwood-Lake Mary Road and Washington Avenue. River Oaks Presbyterian Church, ap-• Adjournment.

No obituaries were submitted to the Senford Herald today.

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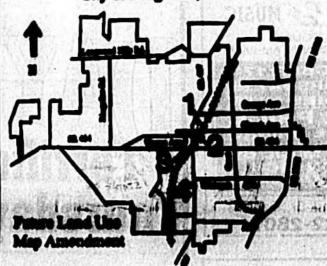
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We salute the staff of Tajiri for their devotion to Central Florida youth. The instructors are Patricia Whatley, speech and drama: Levather Whitby, storytelling and puppetry: Viciti Elaine Felder, writings of Shakespeare: Pat McMiller, sign language specialist; Alicia Wells and Ann Hampton, choreography: Cheryl Joseph rtiet in residence, improv-satione; Valada Flewellyn, rtiet in residence, storytelling and historical writings; Peggy Itses, artistic director; Yvosne thereon, storytelling; Bandra wity and Glorie Williams, tene; Ed Roulhac, tutoring ad computer, Chesel Leaders re Robert Guy, Alec Hayes, teintis Falsen.

Registration for fall classes inder way. Stop by the sal weakfare between the stop of 4:50 p.m. and 6:00 and on Saturdaya from 0 s.m. until boos, or call.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND THE COM**PREHENS**IVE PLAN

City of Longwood, FL



The City of Longwood, Florida proposes to amend its Comprehensive Plan, pursuant to Chapters 163,3184, 163,3188 and 166,041, Florida Statutes and Rule 9,1-11, Flerida Administrative Code to change the permit-11. Pleide Administrative Code to change the permit-ted uses of land and to amend the <u>Future Land Use</u>

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A First Reading/Public Hearing regarding the proposed amendments was held Menday Ostober 7, 1866 at 7:50 PM and a Second Reading/Public Hearing will be held on <u>Manday Ostober 21.1986 at 7:50 PM</u>, or as seen thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Dhambers located at 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood The proposed amendments/ordinances are available for review in the Department of Thereing and Building Services affice at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM on workdays, or you may call the Department at (407-200-3462).

At this hearing, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The City Commission may obvidue the public hear-ing to other dates or times as deemed necessary. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at 407-260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

All garants are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a verballm record at the proce-for such purposes, they will need to incure that a verballm record is made, at their aspence, which record to include the tectimony a dense upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this Verballm record.

The matters discussed of this hearing are quasi-judicial in nature. As such, interested parties are prohibited from contacting me Day Commission on these matters, except during the public hearing or by written communication to the Department of Planning Dayviess at the address above.

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Banjo champion to perform with 'Henry Plant'

Barjo 'pickin' by the state champion, Phillip Steinmets, will create a lively tone for "Meet Henry Plant Live"
Thursday when the Seminole
County Historical Society presents Dr. Kelly Reynolds impersonating the railroad ty-coon at the Sanford Senior Citisens Center.

Free and open to the public, Steinmets will begin playing his banjo at 4:30 while the main program will begin at

Steinmets, grand nephew Ramona and Grandpa championship in the Benjo Division of the State Fiddlin' Championships Championships this pest March at the Strawberry Festival in Floral City.

Reynolds dressed as Plant, calls himself a "Professor of Living History." He likes for his audience to participate. Reynolds, who also portrays Claude Pepper, finds that his re-creation of people important to the history of Florida and is equally important to people who love the diverse love the background of this state.

You get to meet all the people who are interested in local history and they give you anecdotes," Reynolds said. The most fascinating history is local history."

When Steinmeiz was about 10, Grandpa Jones brought him a banjo and taught Phillip the drop-thumb lick. At age 12, Phillip was performing, playing at a benefit for the Seminole County Humane Society in Sanford. He has played the Central Florida Fair, March of Dimes benefits at Tinker Field. and in Christmas. He has also played shows at Disney and Silver Springs. Steinmets has started performing at Civil War re-enactments around the country and played his banjo in two mini-movies on the war-between the states.

Local sponsorship of the program includes the Museum Seminole County History

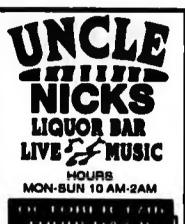
and is funded by the Florida Humanities Council.

Gertude Lukas, president of the Historical Society, said, We are extremely excited about presenting an interesting program like this, particularly since Plant played an important role in our county's history. And bringing Phillip in, adds another dimension in exposing local audiences to the colorful and dramatic heritage that is ours."

She continued, "The time is actually an experiment in consideration of our senior citizens who normally make up a large majority of our attendees and who now hesitate to drive at night. We also thought of the many employees at the government buildings Sanford as well as the shop owners downtown, who in both cases are often too tired to come back out at night.

We hope they take notice of the time and respond; then we can plan more present-ations along these lines and programs tailored to their interests." she concluded.

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Dole looking to ignite long-odds comeback in tonight's debate

By BANA CALVO Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO - President Clinton and Bob Dole are meeting for a final face-to-face showdown, offering the Republican challenger a nationally televised opportunity to ignite an against the odds comeback.

Tonight's town hall-style debate - in a theater on a University of San Diego campus - could hinge on Dole's harsh new line of attack on Clinton's character and on how the president responds.

Members of the audience, selected by the Gallup polling organization to weed out hard-core Clinton and Dole backers, will be asking unscreened questions during the 90-minute forum moderated by Jim Lehrer.

"So what they ask should be right off the top of their heads. That's the beauty of it," said Frank Newport, editor-in-chief of Gailup

Trailing by double-digit margins in national polla just three weeks before Election Day, Dole on Tuesday put forth his harshest condemnation yet of Clinton's ethical performance in the White House.

The Clinton campaign called it an act of desperation by a losing candidate and the president himself shrugged it off as "politics."

We have seen more than 30 Clinton officials investigated, fired, or forced to resign due to ethical improprieties," Dole said to a luncheon audience of electronics-industry

executives in nearby Coronado, Calif. "The problems of the Clinton administration have become a pattern. A habit of half-truths. An atmosphere of evasion."

From Albuquerque, N.M., where he prepared for the debate, Clinton refused to directly respond to Dole's accusations.

I have not only tried to take responsibility for things that I have some responsibility for good or bad - but also to share some of the good news with the American people." Clinton said.

Clinton was arriving here today ahead of the 9 p.m. EDT debate.

Dole, here since Monday, planned to campaign in California for another day after the debate as his campaign contemplates whether to fight all-out for the state's 54 electoral vote prize - one-fifth the 270 needed

Democrats are dubious that California will suddenly become the anchor of Dole's hopes. given Clinton's assiduous courting of the state. But all signs from the Dole camp point to a full-scale battle, provided that polls after the debate do not show any significant movement in Clinton's favor.

The town hall-style debate at the Shiley Theater wraps up a series of three debates a presidential one in Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 6 and a vice presidential meeting last Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

In tonight's debate, the 120 San Diego audience members were selected randomly through telephone interviews by Gallup.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLORIDA, AMENDING APPENDIX A OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, AS AMENDED; BAID AMENDMENT CHANGING SECTION SC2 (THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP) FOR NUMEROUS PARCELS THROUGHOUT THE CITY; PRO-VIDING POR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

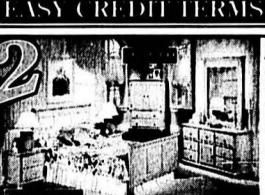
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A copy of Ordinance 66-1367 and the proposed soning changes map is available for review in the Department of Planning and Sutting Benteze for viewing between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM on warkdays. The office is located at 174 W. venue, Longweed, Plorida, or you may call the Department at (407) 280-

ed parties may applier and be heard with respect to the rission may continue the public hearing to other dates and leary. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to parings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) -9481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

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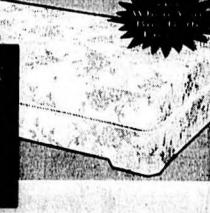
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Sports

IN BRIEF

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Scott, Magic best Clippers

ORLANDO — Dennis Scott scored 25 points and reserve point guard Darrell Armstrong had 18 as the Orlando Magic beat the Los Angeles Clippers 96-91 in preseason play Tuesday.

Orlando, 2-0 in exhibition, played without starting point guard Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway, who is mursing a sore hamstring. Backup Brian Shaw also sat out the game with an aggravated achilles tendon injury.

Armstrong was left to run the hampered Magic and the third-year pro from Fayetteville State College, N.C., handed out eight assists to go with his 18 points.

Orlando, the second-worst free throw shooting team in the NBA last season, bit 20 of 22 from the line for 91 percent.

Los Angeles, which fell to 1-2 in exhibition, was led by Malik Scaly's 17 points and Lamond Murray's 12

U.S.A. Soccer Clinic Tryout

SANFORD — United Soccer Academy is dedicated to helping youth soccer players develop the confidence and ability to pursue their soccer dreams, as well as focusing on developing a well rounded player through international soccer travel and competition.

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United Soccer Academy will be holding a clinic/tryout at Lake Sylvan Park for players, male and female, between the ages of 11 and 18 interested in international soccer travel and competition. The clinicity out will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Players are asked to bring their own soccerball and water.

For more information, contact United Soccer Academy at 1-800-656-5499

Basketball Academy sign-ups

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The City of Altamonte Springs and the Altamote Basketball Academy is holding registration for its youth basketball leagues.

Leagues are for boys and girls grades 1-12.

League fees are \$50 for Altamonte Springs residents and \$75 for non-residents. Registration includes uniforms and warm-up shirt.

Call (407) 869-2608 for assigned registration dates and times.

ELSEWHERE

Lightning blank Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dino Ciccarelli scored twice, and Corey Schwab earned his first career shutout as the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-0 Tucsday night.

Ciccarelli scored in each of the first two periods while standing in front of the Sabre net. Schwab, starting in place of the injured Darren Puppa, made 22 saves in his 12th NHL game.

Drew Bannister netted his first NHL goal. Jason Wiemer had the other Lightning goal. Chris Gratton added two assists for Tampa Bay, which had three wins in its four-game road trip to start the season. The Lightning return home Sunday for their first game at the new lee Palace.

Tampa Bay got the only goal it needed 11:15 into the first period when Gratton's slap shot from the point was directed into the net by Cicearelli with the Lightning on the power play. It broke Tampa Bay's O-for-16 slump with the man advantage.

Cards hope to put away Braves

ATLANTA — No telling if Atlanta's 14-0 rout will have a carryover effect on the St. Louis Cardinals. The Braves' words sure stung them, though.

Manager Tony La Russa, outfielder Brian Jordan and other Cardinals took turns Tuesday criticizing the Braves, chiding the World Series champions for being a bunch of complainers.

"Those guys lose and they give us no credit for beating them," Jordan said. "It's always excuses. Their hits aren't falling in, their hitters are getting squeezed, they're not getting the call. It's ridiculous."

"You win with class and you lose with class." he said. "It's getting real old, and it's going to be so sweet when we beat them."

The Cardinals, leading 3-2 in the NL championship series, can win it tonight in Game 6. They had their chance at home Monday night, but got clobbered.

"There is something like momentum in baseball, but it's usually not game to game, but inning to inning." La Russa said.



Baseball Playoffs

□8 p.m. — WOFL 35, NLCS, Game No. 6, St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, (L)

Ideal beach weekend

Sanford Pop Warner squads best Barracudas

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Both Sanford's Mitey Mile and Junior PeeWee Pop Warner football teams registered impressive wins over the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas this past Saturday

In Mitey Mite play, the Seminoles improved to 6-1 on the season with a 40-0 thrashing of the host team. The Junior PeeWee Seminoles ran their record to 5-2 by besting the 'Cudas 33-6.

Sanford racked up 20 points in the first half on the legs of Lammar Guy (two fouchdowns) and Chris Smith (one fouchdown). Toby Smith injured his ankle and had to be replaced at right tackle by Dexter Brown, who turned in an outstanding performance.

Guy had to play the second half on a sore leg, but his throwing arm was strong and able, tossing fouchown passes to T.J. Evans and Chris Smith Chris Smith fluished out the Seminoles' scoring with an 85-yard touchdown run.

Lavario Carey, Larry Thomas, and Cavese Richardson also found the end zone on extrapoint attempts.

Daniel Cohen, Ed Howard, Chris Redding, Tim Hampton, and Harvey Collier also had big games as the Sanford squad registered its fourth shutout in seven games. So far this season, the Seminoles have outscored their opponents

The Seminoles, who will play its final home game of the regular season this Saturday morning at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, would like to thank team mont Sherry LaMont for her help and support.

JUNIOR PEEWEES

In a classic grind-it-out confrontation, the Semuoles' ground attack controlled the ball and the clock against the Harracudas

Santord hung on to the ball for nearly the entire first quarter with its running attack before

finally scoring. New Smyrna Beach finally got the ball in the second quarter and attempted to duplicate the feat, but left nearly six minutes on the clock after its touchdown.

That was plenty of time as the Seminoles moved the ball downfield on the strong legs of Clifford Manley. Dontae Johnson, and Anthony Taylor before scoring a touchdown to go ahead for good.

Patrick Lintereur, Chris Florenza, Danzeli Lingard, Mike Lowery, Chris Hunter, Terrance Mooring, Earnest Manley, Jazzy Coliter, and Jonathan Molihan all had big games on defense for Sanford.

The Seminoles' offensive line of Chris Osler. Turner Davis, Joshua Jenkins, and Joel Seyforth dominated the New Smyrna Beach defensive unit. Garron Davis also scored on a center sneak.

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At 9 a.m. this Saturday, the Seminoles — who
would like to thank team mom Darlaine Osler for
her hard work and support — will play Daytona
Beach at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Mother's Kitchen registers 1st win From Staff Reports SANFORD — Lynn As two-run double broke a 1-

SANFORD — Lynn Anderson's two-run double broke a 1-1 tie and sent Mother's Kitchen to its first win of the season, a 7-1 decision over the Sharks, in the Sanford Recreation Fall Women's Slowpitch Softball League Tuesday night at Chase Park.

In other action, Jacobsen Enterprises remained undefeated by rolling the She-Devils, 16-1, in a game stopped after five innings by the mercy rule while Doggie D'Tailing bested 3 Webb's & Son. 9-3.

"Truiting Jacobsen Enterprises (4-0) in the standings are Doggie D'Tailing (3-1), the Sharks (2-2), and Mother's Kitchen, the She-Devils, and 3 Webb's & Son (all 1-3).

Next week, Mother's Kitchen takes on Jacobsen Enterprises in

the 6:30 p.m. game. The She-Devils square off with 3 Webb's & Son at 7:30 p.m. before Doggie D'Tailing plays the Sharka at 8:30 p.m.

Anderson had another double to so with her tie-breaking double to

go with her tie-breaking double to lead Mother's Kitchen. Yolanda Cox added a double, two singles, a run, and two RBI. Brenda Barnes had a double, single, and two runs. Shalonda Peterson doubled and

Shalonda Peterson doubled and scored a run. Marie Byrd, Lynette Barkley, and Lakeyoniss Bird each hit a single and scored a run. Patrice Knight also singled. Diane Calanga added an RBI.

Providing the offense for the Sharks were Kathy Spellman. Tammie Japes, and Denise Stallings (two singles each). Patty Polly (single, run), and Robin Bishop and Missy Bender (one single each).

Dawn Evans collected four singles in her four trips to the plate to pace Jacobsen Enterprises. She also scored three runs and had three RBI. Teresa Howdyshell contributed

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Auburn presents last real SEC hurdle for Gators

On The Ball

Renegates

Bad Girls

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By DOUG FERGUSON AP Sports Writer

From Staff Reports

GAINESVILLE — Auburn is the last team with a realistic shot at stopping top-ranked Florida's undeleated run toward the South-castern Conference championship game.

How fitting.

Pitcher Melissa Bishop and her Jaguar teammates did

two things Tuesday night that no one else has been

able to do so far this season ... keep On The Ball from

SANFORD - On a night when runs were easy to

come by, the highest-scoring team in the Sanford

Recreation Fall Women's Slowpitch Soltball League at

Pinchurst Park was held to its lowest run total of the

On The Ball, which averaged 16 runs per game

The other two games were stopped by the mercy rule

in the fifth inning with the Bad Girls coming out on the

short end both times. After the Renegades blasted the

With the win. Ritchey's (3-1) moves into a tie for first

place with On The Ball (3-1). The Jaguars and

Bad Girls 25-5, Ritchey's dished out a 21-6 setback.

during the first three weeks of the season, was limited

season and, as a result, suffered its first loss.

to less than half that in an 8-7 loss to the Jaguars.

Jaguars deal On The Ball 1st

The Gators have been the most dominant team in the SEC since coach Steve Spurrier arrived in 1990. They have won four of the past five SEC titles and 17 straight conference games.

The winning streak would be 32 games — except for Auburn.
Florida would be undefeated at home in SEC play — except for Auburn.

The 16th-ranked Tigets rode a surprising 38-35 victory over Florida to an undefeated season in 1993, although they were on probatton

A year later in Gainesville, they were 19-point underdogs to the No.

I team in the nation, had a field day with Florida turnovers and won 41-38.

"I think we learned we didn't play very well." Spurrier said Tuesday of the Auburn tosses. "They beat us. They got some turnovers and we didn't. They played a little bit better than we did and they coached better.

"If that gives Auburn a little confidence coming in. I guess that's good for them. But we don't pay much attention to something that happened last year or two years ago or 30 years ago. If something that happened a couple of years ago had anything to do with II, then I ought to bring up that 1966 game."

Spurrier was a senior quarterback at Florida that year. He kicked a 40-yard field goal in the final seconds that gave the Gators a 30-27 victory and helped him win the Helsman Trophy.

Florida (6-0, 4-0 SEC) hasn't had those kind of games this year. The

Gators are the nation's top scoring team at 52.5 points a game. For the most part, all but one of those games have been decided by

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scoring in double figures and, in the process, defeat On

The Ball. Bishop hit a single and scored three runs as

Renegades (both 2-2) share third place ahead of the Bad

Ritchey's and the Jaguars will play in the 6:30 p.m.

Lisa Griffin hit a double, scored a run, and had two

game next Wednesday. On The Ball is scheduled for the

doubleheader, facing the Bad Girls in the 7:30 p.m.

game and the Renegades at 8:30 p.m.

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the Jaguars posted an 8-7 win over On The Ball.

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"We go into almost all these games thinking they're going down to the wire, and we're going to have to slug it out in the fourth quarter and make a play to win in the end," Spurrier said. "That's our attitude going in, and I guarantee that's all I'm talking about before the game."

It might not be a bad idea

Saturday.
The Gators won 49-38 at Auburn a year ago, but only after recovering

a year ago, but only after recovering from a 10-0 deficit when Danny Wuerffel missed eight of his first nine passes.

Auburn (5-1, 3-1) is already

behind in the West division race of the SEC because of a 19-15 loss at home to LSU, a team the Gators beat 56-13 last week.

But emotions figure to be a little

higher on Saturday. The Gators and Tigers first played in 1912 and have played every year since 1945.
It didn't take long for the builetin board to fill up.

"I know we can win. There's no doubt in my mind," Auburn quarterback Dameyune Craig said after the Tigers beat Mississippi State last week. "We're going to do some things Fiorida hasn't seen before. Florida's defense hasn't

been tested yet."
Noseguard Jimmy Brumbaugh
also jumped in.

"I'd rather play there than anywhere else." he said of the "Swamp." where Florida hasn't lost since that 1994 game to Auburn. "It's going to feel better when we beat them."

Spurrier, who chastised his own players for mouthing off before the Tennessee game, dismissed the Auburn talk as insignificant.

"I don't think it has much of an impact on anything." he said. "We want to beat Auburn. They want to beat us."

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Service Elite vs. Seminote Ford; 7:30 p.m. — Brisr Construction vs. Service Elite; 5:30 p.m. — U.S. Poetal Service vs. Flames.

Swimming

□ Lake Brantley at Lyman, 4 p.m.

Prep Girls' Volleyball

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OCS Rams now No. 2

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND - Orangewood Christian School climbed two positions in the Florida Athletic Conches Association's state fail soccer poll this past week and are now ranked No. 2 in the state behind undefented Lakeland Christian.

The OCS Rams (14-2) won both of its games last week to leapfrog from fourth over Miramar-Florida Bible (16-1-1) and Tallahassee-Maclay (which fell from second to fourth).

Also making a dramatic move up the chart was Tampa Preparatory (11-3-1), which moved from a tie for 10th last week to No. 6 titis week.

Two schools moved from the "also receiving votes" category into the top 10, Lantana-Lake Worth (11.5) coming in at No. 7

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Park. Bradenton-St. Stephen's (8-4) dropped from No. 6 to No. 9 this week. Clearwater-Lakeside

while Montverde Academy (12-0) Christian (No. 7 last week) and West Palm Beach-Summit Christian (tied for 10th a week ago) fell into the "also receiving

FACA 1986 FALL BOYS' BOOCER POLL

votes" group. 81. Petersburg-Keswick Christian dropped out of the poli completely.



Bonnie Chapiln's two-run double highlighted a four-run outburst in the fifth inning as On The Ball railled from a 5-1 deficit to tie the score against the Jaguars last night at Pinehurst Park. But the Jaguara scored a run in the bottom of the inning to regain the lead and went on to win, 8-7.

Pinehurst-

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RBI for the Jaguars. Melissa Bishop singled and scored three runs. Robin McCray added a single, a run, and an RBi. Lisa Wright singled in a run. Donna Strunk and Jennifer McLane each hit a single. Lisa Fountain scored two runs. Mary Seacrest also scored a run.

Doing the hitting for On the Ball were Gina

Oreen (double, single, three runs); Bonnle Chaplin (double, run, two RBI); Carmen Ramos (two singles, one RBI); Joan Rider (single, two runs); Debbie Berning (single, RBI); Liz Turner, Donna Horn, and Kelly Denton (one single each); and Anne Garnett (one run). Deborah Cole slashed a grand slam, a double,

and a single, scored three runs, and drove in six runs to highlight the Renegades' 15-hit assault. Robin Hetzel chipped in with a double, two singles, five runs, and three RBI while Kerrie Ortiz had a double, two singles, four runs, and an RBI.

Angela Whitney singled and scored three runs. Charlene Lingard had a single, two runs, and an RHI. Lisa Garrett also singled and scored two runs. Gayle Minning. Cal Williams, and Jermayne Cotton each contributed a single, a run. and an RBI. Michelle Berning scored three times.

Carol Dick led the Bad Girls with a double. single, a run, and an RBI. Kat Rodrigues hit a single, scored a run, and had two RBi. Helen Balanger singled and scored a run. Jennifer Williams and Lexy Nogues each scored a run. Sherry McDonough and Wanda Bullock both had an RBI.

Bhone Bryant ripped a home run, seered two runs, and had three RHI for Ritchey's. Paula Ritchey hit a triple and a double, scored twice. and drove in two runs. Rosa Williams had a triple, single, one run, and three RBI. Robin Kinnaird added a double, single, three runs, and Joy Weaver and Denice Byrd each contributed

two singles, two runs, and an RBI. Stephanie Hartman chipped in with a single, two runs, and two RBI. Theresa Knowiton singled, scored twice. and had an RBI. Leola Wynn scored three runs. Denise Knudsen scored a pair of runs.

Carol Dick hit a three-run home run for the Bad Girls in the nightcap. Jennifer Williams doubled and scored two runs. Lexy Nogues singled twice and acored twice. Kat Rodrigues hit two singles. scored a run, and had two RBI. Sherry McDonough also hit two singles. Sue Hunt singled in a run. Christine Barnett added a single.

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singles, three runs, and three RBI. Marie Covington had a double, two singles, and three runs while Tracy McCormick added three singles and three runs.

Eleanor McCormick hit three singles, scored a run, and had an RBI. Judy Aiello singled twice. scored a run, and had an RBI. Kelly Martin had a single, a run. and four RBI. Laura Harlow singled and drove in two runs. Cathy Cola singled and scored a run. Beth Hundrieser added a single and an RBI.

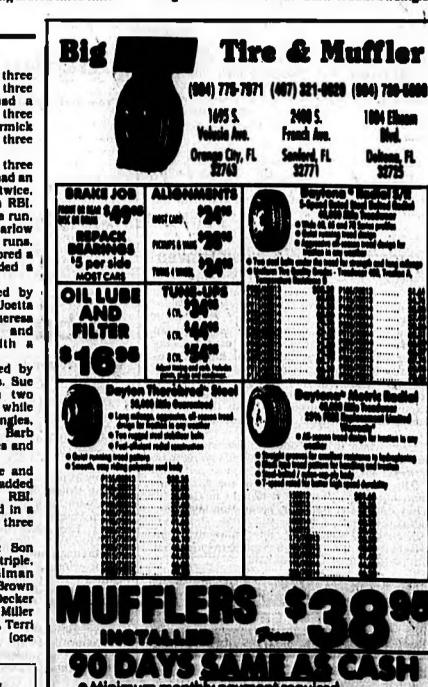
The She-Devils were led by Sha Brown (double, run), Joetta West (single, RBI), and Theresa Sholar, Jenny Blowers, and Julier Knecht (each with a single). Doggie D'Tailing was led by

Ann Lanza's three singles. Sue Bagley chipped in with two singles, two RBI, and a run while Carol Cranick had two singles, two runs, and an RBI. Barb Martin also had two singles and an RBI. Micki Lewis hit a single and

scored twice. Jamie Hart added a single, a run, and an RBL Estella Hillenbraun singled in a run. Teresa Finck scored three times and had an RBI.

Powering 3 Webb's & Son were Chantel Schwartz (triple. run, RBI), Michelie Allman (double, run, RBI), Robin Brown (two singles, run), Cindy Decker (two singles, RBI), Vicki Miller (two singles), and Tina Hill, Terri Hirt, and Julie German (one single each).

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Charlotte Blades of Basslerd, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharen Blades of Mattiand, to James Perry Stevens, also of

Matthend.

Born at San Diego, Calif., the bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of Seminole Sun Mattens and Reyettes and was trusturer of the semior class. At the University of Central Florida where she was graduated in 1998, Ms. Mades was a member of Delta Delta Delta northly. She is employed as a legisl austrant-paralogal in the Orlando Law Offices of Russberger, Kirk and Rumberger, Kirk and

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Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

Al-anon gathers

Nar-Anon to meet

Rotary meets early

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1808 E. Second St. For information, call 522-0822.

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

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organisation for people who suffer from penic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, mosts every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2005.

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 586 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 869-8465

or 1-800-883-8677.

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Labeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. For information, call 295-8048.

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Alexan is an enjoyment, non-prefit organization, open to impact who to a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Berently, Won Alexan meets each Menday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-emoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2507 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

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Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 580 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turnoil than you can handle by yourself, Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 280-1900 for more information.

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Los, precident, at 333-6136

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

Weight Watchers most on Thursdays

Her flance, born at San Bernadino, Calif., is the son of Perry and Jackie Stavens of San Antonio, Texas, and the late Mrs. Mary T. Stevens. He graduated from Heidelberg American High School. Heidelberg, Germany, in 1979, where he played football and participated in student government. Stevens is a 1964 graduate of University of Central Plorida where he played football and was a member of the erientation team. He is employed as manager of Human Resources at Lackhest-Martin.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 10, at First Congregational Church,

Falling for New England fare

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NEA FOOD WHIST

I don't care where you live, if you've never seen full foliage in New England, you've never really experienced full. That's because New England has lots of maple trees, specifically hard maples, and -- as any good leaf-ologist can tell you -- it is the hard maples that produce those vibrant scarlet and carmine-colored leaves. Fall is arguably colored leaves. Fall is arguably northern New England's best season: Not only are the trees spangled with leaves of eyepopping hues, but the air is criep and scented with wood smoke, the pumpkins are ripening on describes and the cider presses are working full tilt. Fall is a time when everyone sticks a little closer to home, and the thought of hearty meals -- soups and siews, rossts and breads -grows appealing. And you want to finish a nice New England-y dinner with a nice New England dessert. season: Not only are the trees

Now, the region has always been known for its hearty been known for its hearty desserts: pies and puddings, cobblers and crumbles. There's nothing like an apple crisp or a squash pie for celebrating the season. (They're good for breakfast, tool)

Below is a selection of three typical New England desserts: an Indian pudding, a berry alump (also called a grunt, but don't ask me why) and a pear pandowdy. Fire up the wood

don't set me why) and a pear pandowdy. Fire up the wood stove and gather round. It's a great season for eating.

Note: Speaking of fall, Hal-lowern is almost upon us, and the makers of M&M candies have established a 24-hour, toll-free hot line to help celebrate. Makeup tips have been assembled with the help of Universal Studios, party ideas with the help of Family Fun magazine, and the hot line also offers advice on costumes and home decorations. Call the M&Ms Haunted Helpline at 1-800-865-4406 from now through Oct.

INDIAN PUDDING

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on salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cin-

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1 egg, beaten

Heavy or light cream or ice cream, for serving Fresh berries, for serving

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Grease a 1-1/2 quart souffle mold or baking dish with 1 tablespoon of the butter; set saids. Heat 3 cups of the milk in a saucepan until it is close to a boil; keep the remaining cup very cold until ready to use. Add the commeal to the heated milk and reduce heat to low. Stir until the mixture thickens, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add the remaining butter, the molacees, maple syrup, salt, cinnamon, ginger and egg. Pour into the buttered mold or dish.

Place in preheated oven and bake for 30 minutes. Pour the remaining cold cup of milk over the pudding and return to the oven. Cook for 1 hour and 30 minutes to 1 hour and 45 minutes, or more, until top is brown and criep. Serve hot with cream or ice cream and fresh berries.

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Note: Pudding can be made in individual ramekine or muffin tine, but the cooking time will have to be adjusted. You're on

your own.
Yield: 6 to 5 servings.
-- Recipe from "Jasper White's
Cooking From New England"
(Harper & Row, 1989). DOWN-BAST APPLE

Pie dough for a 2-crust, 10-inch pie

Cranberry layer:

CRANBERRY PIE

2 cups cranberries, picked

1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice 1/2 cup water Grated seat of 1 orange Pinch of freshly grated nutmeg

Apple layer:

8 to 10 Cortland apples 1/3 cup all-purpose flour 1 cup sugar, or to taste 1-1/4 teaspoons ground cin-

3/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg or apple-pie spice
Pinch salt

1-1/2 to 2 tablespoons un-salted butter, cut into pieces Milk and sugar, for glase Vanilla ice cream, for serving

Fit the bottom crust into a buttered 10-inch pie pan, leav-ing a 3/4-inch overhang of

Cranberry layer: Place the cranberries, sugar, juice, water, sest and nutmeg in a nonreactive saucepan. Partially cover and bring the mixture to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Uncover and boil gently, until the mixture reduces by about 1/3, usually 20 to 25 minutes. (You should have about 1-3/4 cups). Bet saids to

cool.

Apple leger: Place an over rack in lower third of oven. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Puel the apples, then quarter, core and thinly slice them into a large bowl. In a smaller bowl, in a smaller bowl.



INDIAN PUDDING represents the back of all-line New England Cultury Institu

iumps. Sprinkle over the apples and tose until eventy coated.

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Erush the dough lightly with milk. Sprinkle lightly with sugar, Cut several seem vents.

Enke, with a sheet of foil underneath to eatch drips, about 50 minutes, until the crust is golden and the jutoes are bubbling.

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Serve warm, with ice cream.
Yield: 1 10-inch pie.
-- Recipe from "Classic Home
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PEAR PANDOWDY

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spices and salt with a whick or lice cream, heavy cream or fork until completely free of whipped cream, for serving

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Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Butter a 8-inch pie pan or other shallow baking dish.
Toss the sliced pears with the lemon juice in a mixing bowl to prevent discoloration. Add the maple syrup, cloves and nutment; toes to combine. Place the pears in the pie pan; dot with the butter.

Roll out the pastry on a lightly floured surface to an even thickness of about 1/8-inch. Lay it gently over the pasts. Trim it flush with the edges of the dish. Brush the pastry with the cream or milk. Sprinkel it with sugar. Cut several steam vents.

Bake until the pastry is lightly olden, about 30 minutes. Lower colden, about 30 minutes. Lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees. Remove from oven and cut the pastry into 1-inch squares. Use a spatula to prese the squares into the pear filling (this is called "dowdying").

Return pandowdy to the oven and bake until golden brown. about 30 minutes longer. Serve warm, in a bowl, with ice cream,

heavy cream or whipped cream.
Yield: 8 servings.
-- Recipe from "Classic Home
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Teen's bombshell may explode dad

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter, "Bethany," just confided that she has been sexually active for the past month. This is her first experience, and she says they are practicing safe sex. I have not yet told her father, although he suspects she might be.

Should I tell him or keep my mouth shut?

I'm afraid of what his reaction will be. There has been a lot of tension between my husband and Bethany for the past couple of years, and I don't want to add to it.

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I have considered telling him when she is not at home so he'll have time to cool down before he confronte her, but I here leging my nerve. The fact that he desen't like her bayfriend desen't help. If I here quiet, perhaps he will not find out.

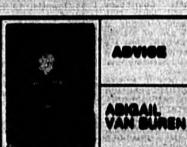
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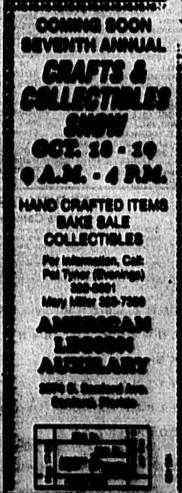
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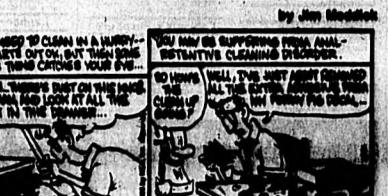
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you provide more information?

DEAR READER: The use of small amounts of radioactive material during the performance of a stress test is standard and harmless. The isotope is injected into the bloodstream to increase the accuracy of the stress test and is eliminated by the body in a few hours. The potential benefits (in diagnosis) far outweigh any inconse-quential risk of the procedure.

Your doctor is correct: The radioactive stress test will give far more pre-cise information on your heart's circu-tation than would the performance of a stress test without the isotope. Remember that this radioactive material is quickly excreted from the body and does not remain to increase the risk of cancer.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to, P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title. tion the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The great number of antacid products, along with the claims of various manufacturers. attests to the popularity of the com-modity. Is excess stomach acid production a natural phenomenon, or is improper diet involved?

DEAR READER: No one knows precisely why stomach acid — or an excess thereof — causes heartburn and indigestion in some people. True, the basis of this reaction can, in many instances, be diagnosed: for example, hiatal hernia with reflux, excessive alcohol consumption, herterial infecalcohol consumption, bacterial infec-tion with H. pylori (with resulting pep-tic ulcers), and the use of anti-inflam-matory drugs, which can disrupt the normal protective barrier in the stomach, are all causes of dyspepsia.

However, some people just seem to be prone to intestinal symptoms of hyperacidity. Perhaps this is due to itary indiscretions, stress, over-use of caffeine-containing compounds, and other factors. But the fact remains: Heartburn and acid indigestion are common complaints among a sizable proportion of healthy

I have concluded that, in the main, excess stomach acid is probably something that we all experience from time to time, when we are anx-lous or eat intersperty. In such instances, ever the counter antacide



often provide immediate and welcome relief when used as instructed. If

symptoms persist or recur, medical attention is mandatory.

When patients complain to me that they experience frequent indigestion, I usually test them (with cardiograms

or stress tests) to make sure that they're not suffering from angine, a form of heart disease that can mimic indiseases.

If their hearts check out OK, I suggest that they medity their dieta. The restriction of spices, caffeine, alcohol, and rich foods (all of which can increase the production of gastric acid) is usually enough to solve the problem. By this technique, most peo-pie with heartburn readily discover. which edibles cause the problem. The treatment then comes down to moderating the diet.

On the other hand, those patients who don't respond to dietary modification need further testing, such as X-rays, and treatment with prescription drugs. O 1986 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ABON.



Win the auction, lose the war

By Phillip Alder

American adults.

One of my least favorite conventions One of my least favorite conventions is the Unusual No-Trump (UNT). Occasionally the side using the UNT will find a good sacrifice. But more eften, one of two scenarios plays out: Either the UNT side loses a big penalty, or the other side wins the auction and makes a contract that would have failed without the free information given by the UNT.

en by the UNT.
In this deal, the top Norwegian pair,
Boye Brogeland and Oyvind Saur, from the winning team at the European Junior Championship, creamed the UNT. In the other room, the Turkish East-

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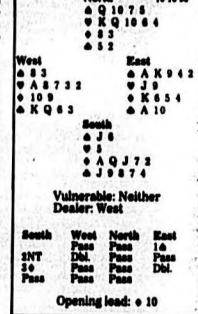
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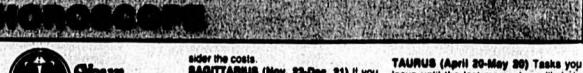
Saur, West, led the diamond 10, which ran to South's jack. Now came the heart five, but West grabbed the trick with his ace and switched to a spade. Brogeland, East, won with the king, cashed the ace and continued with the two as a suit-preference signal for clubs. When the declarer discarded a club, West ruffed with his remaining

Now came a low club to East's ace, Now came a low club to East's ace, the club 10 covered by the jack and queen, and a low club ruffed with dummy's diamond eight and overruffed by East's king. Finally, East exited with a trump, leaving West still to score the club king: four down and 200 points to Norway.

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A goal you pursued eagerly in the past. but haven't been able to realize, could be achieved in the year ahead. You must continue to work hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A sensitive friend will be hurt if he isn't included in your plans today. Remember that this person always tries to help you feel comfortable in social situations. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically per-lect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 28) If a business contact offers to do you a favor today, it is likely that there will be strings attached. Before accepting his offer, consider the costs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you fail to act on your ideas today, someone else might adopt them as his own and take all the credit for your hard work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Il you want to achieve your objectives today, a bold effort will be required. Do not let down your guard prematurely.

AGUARNUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have designed an effective plan of action, but today conversations with others might cause you to doubt yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) You must be especially alert in business affairs today. Otherwise, you might make an arrangement with someone who doesn't

have the authority to make a commit-ARIES (Moreh 21-April 19) If you are counting on a close friend to fulfill a promise today, this person might not be able to follow through: but he will be

afraid to tell you.

leave until the last moment are likely to be neglected today. You must make an effort to stay on schedule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you are self-sufficient and satisfied with what you have, but today you could be jealogs of someone who seems to be doing better than you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The inability to manage a delicate development couglicause family problems today. Everyone will do immature things out of spite. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might heve some juicy goselp about a friend who lend present today. Your friends will listen intently, but they won't respect you for revealing this news.

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