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Back to class after hurricane

Students whose families were devastated by Hurricane Andrew head back to class today, while local students from Goldsboro Elementary School help out. See Page 3A

Voter registration opportunities

SANFORD - You may register to vote at area Kindercare Learning Centers from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day this week.

Locally, the child care centers are located at 1000 Lake Mary Bivd., Sanford: 2654 State Road 434, Longwood: and 271 Rangeline Road. Longwood.

From 6:30 p.m. until 7:60 p.m., a registration will be held tonight at Lyman High, 1141 S.E. Lake Ave., Longwood.

Tuesday, voter registrations will be held st: • Seminole Community College Student Cen-ter, 100 Weldon Blvd., Senford, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

•Wilson Elementary, 985 Orange Blvd.,

Sanford, from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. • Woodlands Elementary, 1420 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Suggestion hotiline

TALLAHASSEE - People who want to suggest how the state can save money can now call a toil-free number. Comptroller Geraid Lewis said today.

Lewis said today. The hotline's number is i-800-GET-LEAN. "It's time our citizens had an opportunity to help government curb spending." Lewis said in a press release issued by his office. People should call with both cost-savings suggestions and any tips on fraud or abuse, Lewis said. The caller's identity can be kept coefficiential confidential.

The hotline became effective Sept. 1, but the department wanted to test the lines and computers for a time before advertising the number, according to Terence McBiroy, a spokesman for Lewis.

Some 10,000 posters promoting the hotline are being distributed. The Lottery Department will be distributing the posters to lottery retailers.

The Legislature authorized three operators for the line when it passed a bill mandating its creation this spring.

By MCK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission will conduct the first reading and public hearing of its flacal year 1992/93 budget tonight. It will also be the first vote on adoption of the millage rate.

The City's budget for this coming year, including all outside sources of revenue and expenditures, is balanced at \$40,220,682. The actual revenue income and expenses is listed at \$13,370,253.

Of the incoming revenue, City Manager Bill Simmons said the City expects to receive alightly over \$4.7 million from ad valorem taxes, with the expectation that the proposed millage rate of 8.8759 will be adopted.

ity tax rate set tonight

"The proposed millage rate is the same as it's been since 1989 for the City of Sanford," said Finance Director Carolyn Small. "Comparing the income from the taxes over last year," she added, "the same rate this year would generate an additional \$120,000."

In addition to income from property taxes, the City also expects to receive an additional \$4 million from franchise and utility fees.

License permits is expected to draw \$331,554. while intergovernmental and other revenue sources combined should add \$3,693,511. The City is also expecting to receive \$1,724.638 from local option gasoline taxes. An additional \$142.524 has been carried over from the previous year's balance.

in presenting the proposed millage rate for it's first reading. Simmons is recommending adop-tion of the 6.8759 rate. "It is necessary." he said. "to provide continuing level of City services in the face of inflation and to meet new demands associated with new development.

The proposed millage rate in 0.9188 percent higher than the roll-back rate of 6.6133 recommended by the Seminole County property Appraiser.

If the rate of 6.8759 is adopted, the owner of a Cillee Tax. Page 5A



Bettle Bonnenberg, Lend Development Coordi-nator, received the September City of Benford Employee of the month recognition this

ald Photo by Tex moming. Assisting in the presentation were City Manager Bill Bimmons, left, and Mayor Bettys Bmith, right.

I-4 noise barriers studied

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - State road specialists are studying five areas along Interstate 4 between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard for potential noise barrier walls.

The planning is in the early stages and may yet be determined too costly, but environmental specialists with the Florida Department of Transportation in DeLand say future noise levels at homes close to the highway would be reduced by the high walls.

"We have five sites under consideration," said Bob Glesson, FDOT environmental manager in DeLand. "That's not to say they'll be built."

Gleason said a feasibility review, which includes a cost-per-home justification, will be completed by the end of the year.

FDOT is planning to begin the 821 million widening of 1-4 along the five-mile section of roadway by 1996. The segment now serves up to 75,000 cars per day, an amount expected to increase to 100,000 cars per day within 10 years. Several 1-4-side residents complained about the increase of traffic noise that will accompany the



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People can call 24 hours a day but will only reach an operator from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. The res of the time they can leave their name and number and their call will be returned or they can leave a measage.

Five tickets take Lotto

TALLAHASSEE - Five tickets won big-time in the Florida Lottery's latest Lotto game and can be used to claim a fifth of the grand prize, which totaled an estimated \$16 million.

The winning numbers, drawn late Saturday, were 5-8-9-25-30-31.

Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday the winning tickets were sold in Lakeland, Cape Cerul, Yulee, Penascols and Bradenton.

In lesser prises, 507 tickets matched 5-of-6 numbers for \$2,087.50; 21,747 matched 4-of-6 for \$71, and 380,972 matched three for a \$4

payout. This week's jackpot starts at an estimated \$5 million, if paid to a single winner over 20 years.

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Museum is getting ready to close for construction. A last day party is being planned to launch the oc-

An open house will be held Thursday, from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. A color artist's rendering of the new museum which has been donated to the City by Burke, Bales, and Mills, will be on exhibit during the open house

According to curator Alicia Clarke, "We will be holding the open house on Thursday, to allow people one last opportunity to stop in and look at the facility in its present configuration, before it is completely remodeled and

She added. "We were originally hoping to have the party on Sept. 25. In conjunction with the observance of the City of Senford's 115th anniversary, but we had to cancel it because the facility will be closed by then." She added. "This open house will have to serve as our donation to the 115th anniversary observance."

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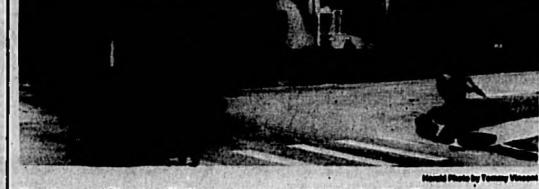
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More rain; Sanford officially the 'soggiest'



Cressing guard Theodore Martin esserts soggy students to Hamilton Elementary today.

by J. MARK BARPH and RELLEY MITCH Herald Shaft Writers

BANFORD — "Today's rainfail is not really that unusual for this time of the year." according to Don Martin of the National Weather Service observation station at the Orlando International Airport. "The month of September is the tail end of the rainy season for Florida. We usually experience more tropical storms in Beptember," Martin said this morning.

A dry July was followed by an equatic August ecording to the latest water quantity report by the St. Johns River Water Management District. Banford received 15.3 inches of rain in August.

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Toll rises after church outing tragedy

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Son CITY CENTER - The death of a 9-year-old boy raised to five the number killed by an allegedly drunken driver who rammed into a church group that was marconed on a roadside. Young Jeffrey George died shortly after noon Sunday at Tampa General Hospital, said a hospital spokeswoman. The boy's mother was one of four people who died at the scene of the late Friday accident on Interstate 75 west of Tampa. The bus was taking 25 young people from Naples to an annual Christian music event, called "Night of Joy," at Walt Disney World.

Disney World.

It was stranded in the emergency lane with a flat and most of the group was standing beside it when a car ran off the road, traveled 450 feet on the shoulder, glanced off a service truck into the rear of the bus, then spun into the group, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Free beer stirs controversy

GAINESVILLE - A free beer a day will not keep drunken drivers from behind the wheel, say University of Florida administrators upset over pledge cards sponsored by the college's student leaders.

The cards will be distributed by the student government to about 9,000 students beginning next week. They are good for one free beer a night at popular clubs and include a pledge to be signed by bearers.

Signees promise not to drink and drive but to ride with a designated driver or call the university's Saferide program, a

free van service for those intoxicated. Student leaders describe it as a means of ensuring students who have had too much to drink get home safely. Clubs were invited to participate in the program for the "1992 Beer-a-Day" card.

"If it saves one life, it's worth it," said student body President Bret Berlin.

Mosquito researchers study attraction

GAINESVILLE - Researchers are trying to discover why some people seem more appletizing to mosquitoes than others, and the nature of the substance that's apparently irresistible to

and the nature of the substance that a apparently irresistible to those tiny warm-weather pests. If scientists at the University of Florida and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Gainesville can find the answers, they may lead the way to the discovery of how to repel more effectively the estimated 1 trillion mosquitoes that inhabit the Easth Earth.

"No other insect causes more discomfort than mosquitoes." said Carl Schreck, a mosquito expert with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's national research lab here. Besides inflicting victims with itchy bites, the winged insects spread malaria and other disease

From Associated Press reports

Officials object to racist merchandise

By Acceptioned Proce

TAMPA — Officials are ques-tioning what can be peddled on government-owned public prop-erty after exhibitors sold racially charged items from Ku Klux Klan engraved knives to a "Flor-ida Nigger Hunting License" at a recent state fairgrounds trade show. show.

The knives, with bla graved with "Ku Klux Klan" as a figure of a man with a robe and cross, were sold at the recent Suncoast Gun Collectors show by Orlando knife collector Bill Bell.

"It's become quite collectible." said Bell, who described the SIO knives as replicas of a kn

"Racial purity is our security."

Kampf' and George Lincoln Rockwell's White Power." whose members are appointed by the governor.

Brown promised to in-vestigate. "These are some serious charges," he said.

Dennis McDermott, booking and events manager for the fairgrounds, said he hadn't been aware racist material was being sold at the gun show. "I don't go by and acrutinise every individ-ual vendor." he said.

McDermott first told the news-

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asses resume after hurricane

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Thousands of hurricane-weary students faced a post-storm reality of soggy books, double sessions, and milltary escorts leading buses through intersections without signals.

But sixth-grader Samara Gould said she was glad classes would be resuming today. "Til just be thinking about

what I'm doing in school, and not about how the house looks." she said Sunday.

Administrators weren't sure how many of the 312,000 stu-dents in the district, the nation's fourth largest, would be return-ing. Many now live with relatives outside the area and thousands occupy tent cities in Homestead and other badly damaged places.

"The main thing is to make them feel welcome, to make them feel that this is their school now," said Paul Greenfield, assistant principal at Samara's school, R.R. Moton Elementary. an expressive arts magnet school in hard-hit Perrine.

Moton Elementary students were being moved lock, stock and cellos to another school. Blue Lakes Elementary, because of damage to their own school. It was one of 10 schools in southern Dade County whose students were being sent to new locations.

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real-estate broker and intryints who came to fown for the Logislature. Her 17 "escorts" included the 19-year-old stepdaughter of a Tallahassee judge and her scortity stater, a 29-year-old woman with a consiste tabit, a 56-year-old legal secretary and her scortine tabit, a 56-year-old legal secretary and the state of the secretary and the sec-tion of the secretary secretary and the secretary in the secretary any secretary and the secretary in the secretary any secretary that emphatically." Velsek said when sec-temed Wednesday by Circuit Judge William Oury.

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Happy hooker

The ESOL classes at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford have collected canned goods to send to hurricane victims in South Florida. Teacher Cookle Rodriguez and parents Maria Miranda and Janet Rodriguez organized the local

double up for split sessions at other schools. Regular students at the doubled-up schools will attend classes in the morning: students from the closed schools will attend in the afternoon.

scrambling toward opening day. In one week of 16-hour days. Blue Lakes Elementary was The district sustained \$300 million worth of damage, said remade to present a smiling face

effort. Students Vanessa Cacho, Aaron Correa, David Roddriguez, Eddie Morales, Alex Miranda, Jason Valentine, Alexis Lucca, Axel Lucca and Omar Rivera packed the goods up on Friday to be sent to Dade County. Superintendent Octavio Visiedo.

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and a sense of normality to the displaced.

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Two principals, two staffs of teachers, two sets of custodians, and others turned storage spaces into classrooms, tore down walls, hauled in trailer-type portable classrooms, and hauled off broken tree limbs.

Attorney fees \$1.5 million in redistricting

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Outside legal fees topping \$1.5 million in Florida's legislative redistricting battle have Democrats and Republicans blaming one another as the cost meter continues to run.

Taxpayers are expected to spend thousands more in charges run up by the state House and Senate before court battles over reapportionment end.

Most of the fees have been for work done for the legislative chambers by attorneys and their assistants.

They've ranged from \$45 an hour for paralegal assistants to \$250 an hour for courtroom time logged by well-known lawyers. payment vouchers reviewed by The Tampa Tribune indicated.

The fees for private lawyers angered those they were hired to

oppose. "It's outrageous they would spend that kind of money protecting the hides of white Democrat incumbents," said Ned Monroe, executive director of the state Republican Party. Republican Party officials

All I can say is that I'm a TALLAHASSEE - A self described happy hooter taught middle school math by day and ran a prostitution ring at night for a classy capital climitele, investigators said. happy hooker.

names:

-Coral, mother of two, member of the women's circle at Frith Presbyterian Church. and substitute teacher at Cobb Middle School, She holds a master's degree in mathematics. -Carol, businesswoman who gave the escort-service pitch over the phone without ever mentioning sex, and kept the books. -Carolyn, the petite, suburn-haired woman who was on the list of women for him.

who was on the list of women for hire. Sara Holben, associate pastor at Faith Presbyterian, was one of several people asking Judge Gary to go easy on Velisek.

While she didn't condone her behavior. Holben wrote, "I do consider Coral to be a person of good character who recognizes the wrong in what she has done, and I believe in her capacity to continue to make a positive contribution to our community." Velicek's two children, April and Summer,

Math-teacher runs prostitution ring

-Coral Les Vellask

School had been scheduled to

start Aug. 31, one week after the

Each school has its story of

hurricane struck.

inknown to her two daughters and her neighbors, the records indicated. In one stamonth period she grossed more than \$30,000.

She told Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell she had a triple life under three

-Coral, mother of two, member of the

also saked the judge not to send their mother to jail, saying it was the first time she'd done anything wrong.

knives as replicas of a knile made 22 years ago that now sells for up to \$150. "If you have a sense of humor about life, it's no big deal." Bell told the St. Petersburg Times for a story Sunday. "I have sold a KKK knife to a black person who bought it as a joke." The dealer selling the mock bunting licenses wouldn't sive

hunting licenses wouldn't give his name or business card.

Booths at the show hawked bumper stickers proclaiming

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paper, "Any segment of society would find just about anything offensive. Apparently, these are the types of items that the St. Petersburg Times finds offensive."

He later said fairgrounds of-ficials also would find racially derogatory material offensive, but added that 70 to 80 dealers took part in the show, which drew 7,500 people.

Cory. Coary sentenced her to 30 days in jail, to be served on weekends, and four years of probation. She was thed \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$2,000 in court costs. "Til have to go down so Taliahassee's Mayflower Madam." she said upon arriving Priday at the Loon County Jail. "But I'll go down with my head up." "All I can say to that I'm a happy hooker. This was not a nitty-gritty, sex-stime thing." she told the Taliahassee Democrat for a story Banday. The newspaper interviewed Vellack and reviewed hundreds of pages of testimony accumulated by investigators and obtained from State Attorney Willie Meggs through a public-records request. None of the clients and only one escort was prosecuted, and the newspaper didn't publish their names.

Veliack, 43, began the prostitution ring known as Taliahaasee Leisure Services and Taliahassee Leisure Tours in September 1991.

Velisek said she had a couple of unsuccessful relationships after her husband. George, an engineer in Florida State University's nuclear research laboratory, died in 1963. When a boyfriend dumped her for a young woman he'd gotten pregnant, she said, "I decided, 'Like hell if I'm ever giving it away for

free again.""

wouldn't say how much the GOP spent hiring its own fleet of lawyers, but Monroe maintained. "It's considerably less than they spent."

The Democratic lawmakers who ran the redistricting process blamed the Republicans for the high legal costs.

'if the Republicans had wanted to avoid legal expense, they shouldn't have filed suit before the process even started."

| MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery: | THE WEAT | HER | | | |
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| Monday, September 14, 1992 Vol. 55, No. 17 | thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Wind northeast 5 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thun- derstorms. High near 90. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Wednesday through fri- day. A chance of mainly after- noon and evening thun- derstorms. Lows in the lower | LAAT Laat Laat Laat Laat Laat Laat Laat Laa | TURBDAY: OCLURAR TABLE: Min. 8:00 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; Maj. 1:50 a.m., 2:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytens Beachinghs 10:37 a.m., 10:48 p.m.; lows, 4:11 a.m., 4:45 p.m.; New Gayres Beach: highs, 10:42 a.m., 10:53 p.m.; lows, 4:16 a.m., 4:53 p.m.; Coose | COATCOLO The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. | Beise 63 31 Col Besten 63 31 Col Burlington, VI 72 40 Col Charleston, S.C. 76 64 Col Charleston, W. Va. 81 80 Col Chicago 80 85 Col Chicago 80 85 Col Cancard, M.H. 73 37 Col Denwer 67 61 Col Denwer 67 63 Col Delreit 70 86 Col Honotulu 87 |
| | 70s. | FIRST FULL Oct. 3 Oct. 31 Devices Beach: Waves are two to four feet and choppy. Current is strong to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees. Rev Emyras Beach: Waves | Beach: highs. 10:57 a.m., 11:08 p.m.: lows, 4:31 a.m., 5:08 p.m. St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind northeast to east 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and | Monday, totalled .55 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 88 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Baremetric pressure.30.00 Relative Humidity | Indianapalia 77 52 c Jackson.Misa. 92 57 c Kansac City 85 64 c Las Vegas 99 72 c Little Rack 88 45 c Los Angeles 81 44 c Memphis 85 57 Milmoutare 79 56 c Nashville 85 41 c New Orleans 80 72 34 c New Orleans 80 72 34 c Onaha 67 c Draha 86 57 c |
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Retail theft alleged

Richard Gordon, 37. 800 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, was charged with retail theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said store employees at the Winn Dixle store on Airport Boulevard in Sanford saw Gordon put a box of Lancer aftershave, valued at \$4.95, into his sock.

Police said it was removed from him and that he had no money with which to pay for it.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

DUI charged

Rocky Lee Butler, 26, 2801 Knudson Dr., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence when he was arrested on Saturday by Lake Mary Police.

Police said he was driving erratically. They said there was a strong odor of alcohol about him when he stepped from the car.

Police said he had .155 and .144 blood alcohol content in a nobriety test.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Woman arrested for pushing cop

Jayme L. Thorpe, 23, 565 Jeasup Ave., Longwood, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer when she was arrested by Longwood Police on Saturday.

Police were responding to a domestic disturbance call, they said. When Thorpe refused to calm down and speak with the officer and had pushed him six times, she was arrested, reports state.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$2,000 bond.

Threat brings arrest

Matthew John Tobin, 35, 3377 Ohio Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault when he was arrested by

Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday. Police said that Joshus Jones of Sanford reported that he ran out of gas and was waiting for a friend to bring some. They said he told them that Tobin approached him with a gun in his hand.

Jones and his six year old son ran, met the friend, returned to the car to put gas in it and then reported the incident to deputies, reports show.

Deputies said Tobin admitted to having a gun and telling Jones to leave the area.

Tobin was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

Burglary charged

Russell Hattery, 33, 315 Rivera Dr., Sanford, was charged with burglary and criminal mischief when he was arrested on Friday.

Police said he was found attempting to gain entry to the house at 2545 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Police said he kicked the back window of the patrol car

several times after being arrested. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

where he was held on \$6,000 bond.

Prostitution charges filed

Carmelia James, 28, 1809 Southwest Rd., Sanford was charged with assignation to commit prostitution and possession of drug paraphernalia when she was arrested by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said she offered undercover officers intercourse or oral sex in exchange for \$20. After her arrest, they said, a crack

cocaine smoking device was found in her pomeusion. She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Warrant arrests

 Kevin Kipp Phillips, 24, 115 Oakley Ct., Longwood, was charged in connection with a warrant charging him with violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond after his first

appearance in court. • Connie Floyd. 34, 1981 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of possession of a controlled substance. She was already in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on other charges. Bond was set at \$2,000 after the first appearance. @James Huron Braxon. 41, 805 E. 14th St., Sanford was

Sanford's assets explored

By NICK PPEIFAU Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Is Senford making good use of its local attractions? A panel of four will attempt to explore the matter during a morning meeting tomorrow, of the Sanford Historic **Downtown Waterfront Associa-**

tion. SHDWA has labeled the subject of discussion. "Are we making the most of the treasure In our own back yard?"

Panelists include Nancy Yuronis from the Rivership Grand Romance, Jack Weri, executive director of the Seminole County Tourist Develop-ment Council, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr, and Bob Hopkins, owner and operator of the St. Johns River Cruises.

Kay Bartholomew. program director for SHDWA said. "The panel will pinpoint the positive elements and assets of Sanford. By pointing out these assets and graphically listing them, we hope to motivate positive attitudes about the area, especially downtown Sanford, and counter

negative ones." She added, "We want to provide information to generate enthusiasm for the media, for organizational newsletters, newcomer packets, business recruitment, real estate agents, and for marketing and promotional efforts."

The meeting will be held beginning at 8 a.m., tomorrow morning, at the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. For information. phone 323-9178.

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Lake Mary has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 3.57% percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Thursday, September 17, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

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charged on a warrant for failure to appear in court on battery charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

O Howard Robinson, 28, 1104 W. 12th St. Sanford was charged in connection with a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. He was held in lieu of \$150 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

City to consider hayfield contract

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD — The initial development of another portion of Site 10 near Geneva, may be decided tonight. The Sanford City Commission will consider a 1.39 million dollar contract for irrigation and hayfield development.

The total property contains over 1,000 acres with the hayfield to occupy between 400 and 500 acres. The land is owned by the City of Banford, and earmarked for use as a discharge area for reclaimed water.

270 acres of the property has already been contracted to Lake Jensup Groves, Inc., to launch a citrus growing operation beginning possibly in February.

Several months ago, contractor H.C. Connell was selected as the low bidder for the project. The contract awarding however. was postponed pending resolution of several irregularities in the contract, and receipt of a development approval from the Florida Department of Environ-mental Regulation.

The FDER has now confirmed the bid and submitted an authorization to the City to award the contract. All of the irregularities have been resolved.

The contract is basically to install the irrigation system," said City Manager Bill Simmons.

"What the property will even-tually be used for is still some-thing to be considered."

Although the Commission had Although the Commission had previously determined that the best use of the property would be the growing of hay, Simmons maid, "The only response we received for hay farming has been withdrawn." He added, "The other responses we re-ceived were three from people cow/calf pasture, and another who suggested establishing a golf course." who wanted to operate a

The City will have to eventually decide which of these they will choose or what the future use of the land may be," Simmons said.

In addition to the irrigation system installation, the contract with H.C. Connell is also to include the planting of the hay. The total contract to be awarded in \$1,393,393.

"Even if the contract is approved by the City," Simmons mid, "There is still paperwork that we will have to send back to the FDER and other procedures, an there is no way to mow when the irrigation installation can actually begin." The matter is scheduled for

the regular meeting of the Ban-ford City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight, in the com-mission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

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EDITORIALS Keep the peace

One of the toughest challenges now facing the United Nations is to withstand growing challenges to its Cambodian peacekeeping operation by Marxist Khmer Rouge guerrillas. The aim of the U.N. undertaking, which includes soldiers, police officers and civilian specialists from more than 100 nations, is to prevent an outbreak of fighting among Cambodia's four rival factions and oversee the establishment of a democratically elected government.

The U.N.'s task is being undermined by the continued obstinancy of the Khmer Rouge, whose reign of terror during the mid-1970s led to the systematic slaughter and brutalization of as many as 3 million Cambodians. The Khmer Rouge agreed months ago to lay

down its arms. But it now refuses to do so unless certain other conditions are met.

These demands are designed to strengthen the guerrillas' position during next spring's national elections. The ultimate aim of the Khmer Rouge is to dismantle the Vienamese-installed government in Phnom Penh and regain power.

By contrast, the central government of Hun Sen has made many concessions in order to cooperate with the U.N. peacekeeping con-tingent. It has relinquished control over five key ministrics: foreign affairs, defense, public security, finance and information. The government also has freed political detainces and opened up prisons for U.N. inspection.

Yet the Khmer Rouge refuses to disarm until even more authority is removed from Hun Sen's government and there is proof that all Vietnamese troops have left the country. The pressing danger is that the Khmer Rouge will subvert the U.N. operation and return to power through military force.

The various Cambodian factions reluctantly accepted Khmer Rouge participation as the price of an internationally supevised pence process. Now it is up to the international community, particularly China and Thailand, which have aided the guerrillas, to pressure the Khmer Rouge to comply with the peace accords. Under current circumstances, the risks simply are too great of a return to the killing fields in Cambodia.

Japan's rice bowl shrinks

Japan, where rice is so sucrosanct that taxpayers and consumers are forced to subsidize a high-cost, low-yield domestic industry while low-cost imports are banned, has a rice shortage.

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Where's the Freedom of Choice Act?

During the Democratic presidential primaries, all five of the contenders made a pilgrimage to Washington to assure Kate Michelman, executive director of The National Abortion Rights Action League, that they surely supported the passage of the Freedom of Choice Act by Congress. The law would provide statutory protection for Roe v. Wade no matter what the largely misodynial Supreme Council and the ingely misogynial Supreme Court decided to do. ideed. FOCA would go beyond Roe v. Wade to ensure the right to cho

No bill was considered more urgent by pro-abortion rights groups, and the Democratic Party leadership heartily agreed. At the Demo-cratic National Convention, George Mitchell, D-Maine, the Senate majority leader, proclaimed to resounding cheers: "This month. I'll bring before the Benate the Freedom of Choice Act. We'll debate on it. We'll vote on it. And we'll pass it." (The FOCA was a primary rallying cry throughout the convention while nary a word was heard about, for instance, the increasing racial segregation in the public schools.)

July came and went, as did August, and the FOCA has yet to reach the floor of the Senate or the House, where Speaker Thomas Folcy, D-Wash., is just as fervently convinced that the nation cannot do without the Freedom of Choice Act.

The Democratic plan was to move the bill speedily through Congress and present it to the president and a cer-tain veto before No-

vember. The veto would lose the presi-dent bushels of votes in this Year of the Pro-Choice Woman, and when Bill Clinton became president. FOCA would be re-introduced and triumphantly passed and signed. What actually has happened to the

Freedom of Choice Act is an illuminating lesson in the dynamics of the democratic process: separation of powers and the occasional ability of doubting citizens to make their

legislators think again.

have been more clear. "I want a clean bill," he told me. "It provides for no exceptions -- no exceptions whatever. It says a state may not restrict the right of a woman to terminate a pregnancy -- for any reason."

Outlawed would be waiting periods and parental notification or consent before a teenager could have an abortion. At last the longest civil war in American history would be over. When eventually signed by President Clinton. this federal law would preempt involvement by all the individual states in regulating abortions.

Its proponents intended to bring the act to the floor as soon as the Supreme Court decided Planned Parenthood v. Casey. While few expected the court to overturn Roe v. Wade, nearly everyone expected it to so weaken Roe as to make it little more than a memory. But the majority of the court, while approving certain restrictions on abortions, continued to affirm Roe's "concept of liberty in defining the capacity of women to make reproductive decisions."

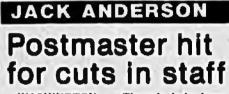
There are some pro-choicers who say that FOCA's apparent fall from grace indicates that NARAL and the National Organization for Women do not, alter all, speak for a majority in Congress or in the country, insisting on an absolutely "clean" bill.

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No bill was

considered

At the beginning, the writer of the bill, Congressman Don Edwards, D.-Calif., could not



WASHINGTON - Though he's been in office only two months. Postmaster General Marvin Runyon is performing surgery on the Postal Service with all the subtlety, accuracy and finesse of a blunt meat cleaver.

"Carvin Marvin" - as he was called when he headed the Tennessee Valley Authority didn't earn his nickname because he was good with the Thanksgiving turkey. Today, Carvin' Marvin is whacking away at the postal workforce as if he has only got until the elections to do it. He's making few friends

In the process One guerrilla artist recently tacked an anonymous "editorial cartoon" of sorts on the Postal Service h e a d q u a r t e r s bulletin board. It was entitled "The Big Picture" and refers to Runyon's 30-, 60-, and 90-day announced culback plana for postal employees. Above the 30-day column is the proud eagle that is the Postal Service symbol looking a bit haggard. Above the 60-day column is an cagle with its feathers plucked out.

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He's making few friends in the process.

Above the 90-day column is a mere skeleton of an cagle, looking like a tar pit



was too soon, though the oldest was an octogenarian and the youngest, in his early 60s, had stared down a fatal disease longer than most of his friends had expected. All thre shared an abiding conviction, which has become muted, if not downright unfashiona-ble, in public life. They believed that racism was America's enduring curse and its eradica-tion the nation's most important task. Their names were Joe Rauh. Harold Fleming and Charles Weitner. All throe were white men, Rauh a Northerner and Fleming and Weitner. Georgians. Two. Rauh and Weitner, were lawyers. All three operated in the arena of public service and politics for most of their

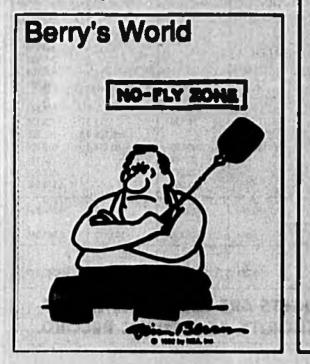
Three good and decent men recently died threw it all in. The despicable Lester Maddox. cratic nominee for governor, and the party's candidates were required to sign a toyaity oath, pledging to support all other Democrats on the ticket. This Weitner in all conacience could not do. Instead, he withdrew from the ballet and certain re-election.

The causes are bad weather and the gradual conversion of rice-growing land to other purposes. As a result, the government, which not only subsidizes growers but allocates supplies, has had to put rice-using food and beverage companies on short rations, which translates into higher wholesale prices.

The Japanese call this national security: other countries, where rice costs a third or a tenth as much as in Japan, call it high-priced protectionism.

This predicament is bound to generate more foreign pressure to open up Japan's rice market. Already, it has led to some grumbling by Japanese makers of beer, sake, bean paste, rice cakes and other products containing rice. So far, most such complaints have been made anonymously out of fear of offending the bureaucrats who control rice allocations.

Perhaps this fall's rice harvest will be bounteous and end the shortage. Even so, the current experience underlines the abourdity of a policy that, in service of a national myth. is unduly complex, frustrating and expensive above all for Japan.



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public service and politics for most of their lives. And there the easy comparisons end. In many ways, some important and some trivial, they could not have been more dissimilar. The mold was broken with Joe Rauh, a hard-driving liberal of the old school. He feshioned the civil rights plank at the 1968 Democratic Convention that drove some of the Bouthern delegates out of the half and into a third party. He spent the rest of his life trying to drive all vestiges of segregation out of the lenger half of the notion itself. He saw the tide turn against his kind of liberalism, but he never lost heart. He simply redoubled his efforts, rowing with unflagging energy on the course he had chosen decades hafore. Jas's trademark how the and insistent, sometimes grating voice were easy to carica-ture. His objectives, as American as the Bill of Rights, were not, which made him all the more infuriating to his legions of enemics. His base of operations and his goal, the matching of American preschment with American practice, he was 40 when he died, but his practical idealem was that of a 21-year-old kid. Tharies Longstreet Weitner was as Bouthern as his name, and in the 1980s, he was the hope of these who longed for a new Bouth. In his still-fresh sauchbiegraphy, "Southerner, "

as his name, and in the 1980s, he was the hope of these who longed for a new flouth. In his still-fresh autobiography, "Southermer," published in 1988, he explained how a young white of distinguished ancestry and excellent prospects had turned against the casts system that nurtured him. Elected to Congress from Atlanta, he spoke cloquently of the used for recial change, not to the converted but to his reluctant homefolks. He voted for the Civil Rights Act, which took real courage, and otherwise threw his support behind measures designed to break down economic and social inserving to break down economic and social inserving to break down economic and social inserving the bies than power. Charlie Weitner

That was not the end of Charles Weitner, the n, nor even of Charles Weltner, the politician. In his last years, he was a state Bupreme Court

justice, and just be-fore he died, he was named chief justice as a gesture of re-spect and love. Years before, in "Southern-er," Weltner contended that the **Houth was free for** the first time to it the bonds of its tragic history, and this time it surely would. Events vindicated his prophetic voice. The Lester Maddoxes of the South are yester-

day's men. Harold Pleming was 70 when he died suddenly in his

Washington home. Though never as visible as the other two men, he knew everyons who ever worked in the civil rights movement and they knew him, for the best of reasons. He gave all his soult years to the quest for a just society.

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Fleming's life was turned upside down when, as a young officer in World War II, he was named commander of an all-black unit in the still-segregated Army. Being "straw boss in a very usiy, discriminatory system" turned him against it forever, he later said.

Not long after the war ended, he joined the Southern Regional Council, a biracial institu-tion in Atlanta. Pleming refashioned it as the indispensable center for documented informa-tion about Southern change and Southern intransigence, systematically exposing sugregation's horrors and rebutting its lies. Then, realizing that the ballot was indispens-able to leating change, the Fleming-run SRC ast up the Votor Education Project, a flouth-wide black voter registration operation of leating impact.

It's antics like these that may have something to do with Runyon's bodyguard service. Although a Postal Service spokesman argued that Runyon "has no more or less security than we had for other Postmaster Generals," he agreed that "there's a lot of poles out there " He told up thet "there's all noise out there." He told us that "there's all kinds of folklore revolving around Marvin Runyon. Most of it is not true. Some of the rumors that are placed are really meanspirited."

Runyon fell into disfavor following his recent announcement that 30,000 positions will be purged from the management ranks of the Postal Service through early retirement incentives. Already 14,000 have taken this route and a total of 40,000 postal workers are eligible.

Although he's tried to assuage the postal union that the ax is aimed at management only, notes taken during a July 21, 1992, meeting between Runyon and some agency officials suggest deeper cuts loom.

According to notes of the meeting, Runyon predicted that the first 120 days would be tough, followed by 120 days of more of the same. He argued that nothing would happen in the next three years to give workers a "warm and fuzzy feeling." and that while "some (workers) will get hurt." postal workers are not "entitled" to their joba.

Union employees warn that the austerity could backfire in the form of bottlenecks this fall, and the real crunch could come at Christmas time when the mail volume explodes.

According to some Postal Service officials. Carvin' Marvin has conspicuously spared one corner of the budget - the procurement process. They cite the fact that this week Runyon will award a 10-year \$1 billion contract to a private company to carry the Postal Service's express and priority mail across most of the country. But price seems no object.

According to the terms of its proposal for the contract known as A-Net, Postal management actually argues that cost will not be a factor in determining who wina the contract. Moreover, the contract is renewable for 10 more years at the option of the Postal Service - creating a potential 20-year contract that flies in the face of budgetary realities.

The Postal Service employed the same controversial criteria in July when it awarded a \$45 million contract to Evergreen International Airlines to carry expedited mail on the West coast.

Rain-

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entire 19-county district. The rainfall was 115 percent above the monthly average of 7.13 inches for the month. The amount was far above quarterly, semt-annual and annual averages.

"Sanford did exceedingly well," said Robert Shultz, a district project coordinator. "We had a stalled front that contributed to that."

The August rainfall was in dramatic contrast to July, when Sanford received 4.49 inches of rain, nearly three inches less than normal. The July rainfall deficit was great enough to post below averages of up to 7.2 inches for the accumulated annual rainfail. This month, the average was 4.67 inches above the annual normal.

The rainfall was matched by increases in underground water supplies last month. A district monitoring well in Geneva had risen more than two feet over the 18.61-foot level it reached in July. By August, the well level was recorded at 20.64 feet. A Longwood well showed a greater increase. Levels increased from 35.81 feet to 42.11 feet by the end of August.

Shultz said groundwater levels are more reflective of minfall that occured more than a month ago rather than current rainfall trends because it takes time for rainfall to soak into underground drinking water supplies. The increases reflect the aboveaverage rainfall in June and before, he said.

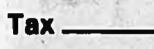
Meanwhile, cloudy conditions and light rainfall to attributed to a strong high pressure system which continues to build over the eastern third of the United States., bringing an east and portheast wind flow to Florida.

The weak frontal system, now across Central Florida, will gradually dissipate, Martin said. The weak front will be filled with a high pressure ridge.

which will clear the skies for this evening," according to Martin. A tropical wave approaching south Florida will increase the

likelihood of showers and thunderstorms there today. Drier air will suppress thunderstorm activity in the

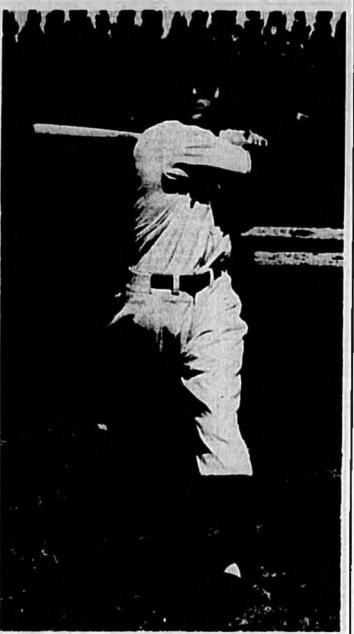
Panhandle and Big Bend areas while the Atlantic moisture flow makes for a good chance of thunderstorms elsewhere in the Peninaula.



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home valued at \$100,000, with a \$25,000 homestead tax exemption, would be paying \$515.69 in property taxcs next year. A home valued at \$75,000, with the same homestead exemption, would be taxed for \$343.79, and a \$50,000 homeowner would pay \$171.90.

If the roll-back rate was adopted, the \$100,000 home-owner would pay \$511, the \$75,000 homeowner would pay \$340.66 and the \$50,000 homeowner would be taxed \$170.33. or just slightly lower than if the recommended rate is adopted. The City Commission is scheduled to vote on the proposed budget and proposed millage rate following the first reading and public hearing. during tonight's Commission meeting. The second reading and public hearing on both measures will be scheduled on September 28, at the next regular Commission meeting.



Way Back When

Old timers will easily remember New York Yankee first baseman, Lou Gehrig. Pictured above is the ball player the Yankees signed to replace Gehrig when the "Iron Man," as Lou was known, ended his career. He's Ed Levy, a highly touted first seeman in the 1930s who played for Coach Jack McDowell's Rollins College nine. After Levy graduated from the Winter Park school he went to the Yankees. Early on, however, he developed a back problem and Gehrig finally took himself out of the Yankee lineup because of what is now known as "The Lou Gehrig Disease;" the Yankees installed Moose Skowron at first base. Levy was traded to Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics where he played the outfield a while before his back problem got worse. Levy dropped out of professional baseball until 1946 when he signed on to manage the Sanford entry in the post war Fiorida State League. Ed not only managed that year but he was also able to play much of the season at first base. He led the league in homers. One night at City Island Park in Daytona Beach, now known as Jackie Robinson Park, Levy blasted three home runs. One was said to not only have cleared the fence but also the Island, the ball landing in Hallfax River, During the war Levy became an accomplished golfer. For several years after the war Levy was also the pro at the Mayfair Country Club.

Tentative agreement in one teachers' strike, one stalls

By The Associated Press

Striking teachers in East St." Louis. Ill., agreed not to picket a tentative agreement. But in Detroit, talks fell spart two weeks after 10,500 teachers struck the day before classes were to elart.

other school workers represented by Local 1220 walked out Tuesday, keeping 15.000 students out of class. The union and including wages, class size, teacher transfers and use of substitutes.

Astronauts fertilizing frog's eggs, study space sickness

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By SUSAN MENTOWER Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston -One of Endeavour's seven astronauts tended fertilized chicken eggs today and another squeezed eggs from frogs and sopped them in sperm as part of research into how tadpoles develop in space.

Mae Jemison fertilized eggs from four female South African clawed frogs and dunked them in simulated pond water. Then, she spun some of the eggs in a centrifuge to mimic Earth's gravitational pull.

The experiment, which began late Sunday, is meant to compare how frog eggs develop in by humans. weightlessness and on the

watch the swimming of the tadpoles that they hope will hatch before the flight ends.

'What you've done today has just been really super." Homer Hickam, of NASA's Marshall pace Flight Center in Huntaville, Ala., told Jemison. 'This is probably going to reverberate through the life science community for a long. long time.

Meanwhile, astronaut Jan Davis rotated fertilized chicken eggs for an experiment analyzing bone calcium loss during spaceflight. Overcoming this problem would be an important step toward lengthy space stays

The study uses 30 fertilized

ground. Scientisis also want to chicken eggs of different ages that are turned every 12 hours. None of the eggs will hatch in flight. Some will be examined afterward for their calcium. cartilage and bone formation. while others will hatch into chicks and grow on the ground.

Jemison also continued biofeedback tests intended to help avoid nauses and other motion sickness symptoms.

Space agencies around the world are anxious to learn more about the motion aickness that strikes most astronauts during their first few days in orbit. The illness affects flight planning: critical activities like spacewalks, for example, are never scheduled early in a mission.

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Finally, they have agreed to provide clearer definitions in

teacher contracts regarding

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freeze all salaries at the 1992-93

level and eliminate the

automatic annual increment

raise, the union finds that un-

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While the district wants to

meetings and related activities.

area inaccessible to students.

Teacher mediation continuing

By VICKI Deegna Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district and the Seminole Education Association (the teachers' union) are once again deadlocked in their negotiations.

Two federal mediators have attempted to assist in resolving issues that remain unresolved in the on-going negotiations.

The board has little money in this year's budget and, they contend, they are doing the best they can to see to it that the cuts that are made are not felt directly by the students.

The union, however, argues that without better working conditions and increased pay for teachers, the cuts are effecting those who work most closely with the students.

The district and the union have only been able to come to term on about a quarter of the issues which they are trying to resolve.

The most difficult stumbling block to overcome may be the issue of the increase teachers want in pay.

"We've gotten nowhere," said Nancy Wheeler, executive director of Seminole UniServe. the governing body over the school district when employees' indens. "Then the everything clac, is at a spandelil," The teachers are doing for a

four percent raise above the annual increment for all teachers. The district has countered with an offer of nothing above

the increment raises and a one-time \$300 bonus for those long-time teachers who do not get an increment raise.

They are not moving either way," said Wheeler.

The district has agreed to grant the same rights that profensional services contracts teachers have to occupational and physical therapists.

They are making provisions for outdoor smoking areas on all campuses and to put up the

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widening. FDOT will add an extra lane to the outside of existing lanes, bringing traffic closer to their homes. Residents asked FDOT officials to crect walls along the interstate to block noise. FDOT officials say they study the traffic noise during each highway widening project anyway.

Nancy Edwards, an environmental specialist under Gleason. said three of the potential wall locations are close to Longwood: Springwood Village Condominiums, Sleepy Hollow and along Des Pinar Lane in The Woodlands.

Two other areas under study for value are in Maidarin, along Sumanine Tree Boulevard, and along a section extending from **Crowley Circle East in Markham** Pointe to Long Pond Drive in Trilby Bend.

Edwards said a projected noise analysis must be completed for each section to determine how many homes will be affected by. increased noise levels. Glesson, said FDOT engineers will their determine what wall height will benefit most of those homes.

Next, a cost analysis will be done to assure the wall won't be too costly. Gleason said the state guideline is not to spend more than \$25,000 per home benefitted by the wall. Since a typical 14-foot-high wall costs about 61 million per mile, at least 40 homes would have to benefitted.

"We don't want to waste the taxpayer's money," said Edwards.

If the walls pass those tests, then residents are asked if they'd like to have the monoliths in their yards if room isn't available on state land. Gleason said an objection from one property owner can defeat an entire wall despite the approval of all other land owners.

MEGAN MARIE BROWN

Megan Marie Brown. Infant, Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry, died Saturday, Sept. 12, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. She born

children and two greatgrandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

member of the Rolling Hills Golf Club.

Survivors include husband. Robert Luther; brother, Gerhard Miels. West Palm Beach; sister, Gertrude Hudson, Savannah,

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The City Commission will meet beginning at 7 p.m. to-night, in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall. 300 N. Park Avenue.

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gram will be the presentation of live scholarly papers by noted state historians, including Barbara Purdy, a former University of Florida anthropologist. Purdy led an excavation on the north shore of Lake Monroe this spring at the site of a prehistoric campground.

Also in attendance will be a half dozen or more historical authors, including "Plorida Liv-ing" editor John Paul Jones and Hampton Dunn, past president of the Florida Historical Bociety.

Tucker said 65 craftsmen have algred up to be at the featival and nearly 100 are expected by Oct. 3. Also on hand will be 30 pioneer demonstrations of the ways of Seminole County folk of many years ago. Included are coopering demonstrations into the craft of barrel-making and a demonstration of indigo dyemaking, an early Florida industry. An authentic Timacuan indian

camp will be set up and Native American performers with the Telako Indian Dancers will be on' hand.

'We got word that there's a tentative agreement." Fred Wair, a spokesman for East St. Louis Federation of Teachers Local 1220, said early today. He did not have details of the agreement, reached Bunday after nearly 10 hours of bargaining. Although the strikers were to

stay off the picket lines, teachers were not told to report to their classrooms. Wair said. Teachers union President Terry Turley planned to present the proposal to union members today, he said.

Calls to the school board went unanswered late Sunday. Messages left at Board Superin-tendent Lillian Parks' home were not returned.

About 1,150 teachers and

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The museum will be closed beginning Sept. 18, with con-struction on phase 1 of the building expansion scheduled to begin in the near future.

Clarke said. "The new Sanford Museum will include the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, the Chase Wing of Sanford history, a temporary exhibition gallery. a lobby, meeting room, office, and collections storage."

The expansion will cost an estimated half million dollars. Money for the project has come from a number of sources. The **Sanford Historical Society** pledged \$25,000, the Sanford City Commission donated \$100,000 from its reserve funds in 1990, the Tourist Development Council gave a grant of \$150,000 in 1991, and the family of Sydney O. Chase do-

Teachers remained on strike today in Harrisburg, the only other Illinois school district with an unsettled walkout. That strike began Aug. 19 and has kept 2,300 students home from school.

In Michigan, strikes continued in Taylor, Inkster and Rockford, as well as Detroit. A tentative agreement almed at ending a strike by 330 Grand Haven teachers was reached Sunday.

A four-hour bargaining session ended Sunday when the Detroit school district withdrew all its proposals, union President John Elliott said. Superintendent Deborah McGriff said the board did so after the union rejected parts of the offer.

The teachers have asked for an 8 percent raise. The board during the weekend offered a 3 percent raise.

nated an additional \$240,000 which allowed the original Phase plans to be expanded to include some work not scheduled until Phase II, planned for a later time.

The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum is located at 520 E. First Street in Sanford. The open house Thursday will be from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m., and free of charge. For further information, contact Alicia Clarke, at 330-5696.

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Orlando and was Baptist.

Survivors include father, Stormy B. Doney, Casaciberry: mother, Teresa A. Brown, Casselberry: maternal grandparents, Barbara Ann Sposeto, DeLand, Bill Brown, Orlando; paternal grandparenta, Mary Corrine Bennett, Sanford, Dennis Bernard Doney, West Palm Beach: maternal great-grandmother, Nealson Neal, Orlando: maternal greatlando: maternal great-grandmother, Donna Ford. Kissimmee: maternal great-grandfather. Donna Ford. Kissimmee: maternal great-grandfather. Walt Ford. Kissimmee: paternal greatgrandparents, Francis and James R. Mitchell, Sanford; paternal great-grandmother. Ruby Doney, West Palm Beach. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

BERTHA GLASER

Bertha Glaser, 88, 500 S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, died Friday, Sept. 11, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Feb. 10, 1904. in Wilton, N.D., she moved to Central Plorida in 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of Winter Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include son. Lyle

Darien, III.; daughter, Dec Wise, Lake Mary: sister, Mable Johnson, Lodi, Calif.; six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. **Carey Hand Garden Chapel**

Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MAROLD NOPE

Harold Hope, 66. Bronx, N.Y., died Wednesday, Sept. 9. He was born Aug. 21, 1926, in Winter Park. He was a retired maintenance supervisor and a Method-

Survivors include wife. Jerlean: mother, Eula B. James, Winter Park; daughter, Rebecca H. Spence, Bronx: three grand-

LOIS POWELL LEDFORD

Lois Powell Ledford, 85, Grant Street, Longwood, died Saturday, Sept. 12. Born July 3, 1907. in Jennings, she was a resident of Central Florida for most of her life. She was a librarian for the Orlando Public Library.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTEL PEFFLY

Christel Peffly, 77, Country Club Drive, Longwood, died Friday, Sept. 11, at Park Lake Health Care. Winter Park. Born Dec. 25, 1914. In Schwartz Dommerkow, Germany, she moved to Central Florida in 1970. Pefly was a homemaker and a Lutheran. She was a

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

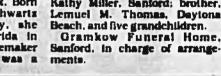
HARRY JACK THOMAS

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Harry Jack Thomas, 75, 312 Rachelle Ave., Apt. 912, Sanford, died Sunday, Sept. 13, at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal. Sanford. Born Feb. 4, 1917. in Eustis, he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a retired licutenant colonei in the Air Force.

Survivors include daughters. Pam Mait, British Columbia, and Kathy Miller, Sanford; brother, Lemuel M. Thomas, Daytona

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Y THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 91-3278-CA-14-1 **RESOLUTION TRUST** OR PORATION as Receiver N AMERICAN PIONEER FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. AMERICAN FIONEER SAVINGS BANK, successor by merger to HERITAGE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Plaintitt GEORGE H. HOLSAPPLE and ROXANNE F. HOLSAPPLE, Husband and Wile, CASA PARK VILLAS OF TUSCAWILLA VILLAS OF TUSCAWILLA HOMEOWHERS ASSOCIATION, RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION an Conservator for AMERIFIRST FEDERAL BAVINGS BANK, and SECURITY FIRST? FEDERAL BAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. EDERAL BATINON.

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VILLAS PHASE 1, according to VILLAS PHASE 1, according to the plot thereof as recording in the public nearest as a section of the Beak Sty peges 24 and 35, of the public recents of Seminais County, Florida, of public nois, to the highest and back bidder, for cash, at the unst frant dear of the Seminais County Counthouse, Seniord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on Octo the 13, 1972. DATED on September 4, 1992. MAR VANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jaccuic Deputy Clerk Publish: September 14, 21, 1992 DEW-151

IN THE CIRCUIT COUR OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

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SQUARE HOMEOWNERS AS SOCIATION, INC., a non prolit Electrical comporation; SEARS,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

STATE OF FLORIDA. Cau No. 17-16-CA-14-Q GENERAL JURISDICTION FLEET MORTGAGE CORP.,

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FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COVINT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse. Clerk at the Circuit Covrt of Seminaie County, Fortida, will, an the 1st day of October. 1972. at 11:00 A.M., at the Frant Door of the Seminate County Court-house in Sentend, Florida, offer the sale and soil of under culture

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OREEN J. SAMAIS. et al. "AMENDED" NOTICE OF ACTION

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Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Monday, September 14, 1992 - TA



Kaual begins cleaning up after hurricane

LIHUE, Hawaii - Troops helped keep order in righborhoods devastated by Hurricane Iniki and officials tended to more than 7,000 people in shelters as Kauai took its first halting steps toward normality.

Federal officials said 10,000 homes were badly damaged when Hawali's worst storm this century blasted across the resort island Friday. Most of the island's 70 hotels sustained erious damge. "Wherever you look, it's heartbreak alley," said Fred Allen.

who said he rode out the hurricane in his bed with a bottle of gin. "This was one hell of a storm." Limited phone service was restored, giving the island's 52,000 residents their first link to the outside world since the

storm hit. Water was restored to about half the island. including Libue, the largest town. But it may take more than a week to get Libue's power plant running, officials said.

Economic forecasters trim projections

WASHINGTON - Many of the nation's top economic forecasters have trimmed already weak growth projections for 1992 following the economy's summer slump, according to a survey released today.

The National Association of Business Economists said the median forecast of the 49 professional forecasters surveyed in late August projects the gross domestic product will expand by just 1.8 percent this year. The new projection was down from a 2 percent GDP growth

forecast in a survey last May. The GDP is the total output of goods and services produced in the United States and the roadest measure of the nation's economic health.

Economic growth slowed to a 1.4 percent annual rate during the April-June quarter, less than half of the 2.9 percent rate in the previous three months. Many analysts believe the economy remains stagnant during the current quarter.

Bush, Clinton stress jobs

President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton are vying for votes in West Coast states by stressing jobs in a region hard hit by

the nation's long-lasting economic downturn. The paths of the two candidates were crossing today in California and Oregon, states where polls show Clinton leading. California and Oregon, states where poils show Clinton leaning. Bush, trying to mount a come-from-behind victory, wants to paint Clinton and running mate Al Gore as environmental extremists more interested in protecting endangered species than U.S. jobs. He also wants to portray them as candidates seeking to gut an already devastated defense industry, one of the main reasons for California's economic distress.

Clinton, trying to solidify his lead in those states, will emphasize Bush's economic stewardship over the past four years, aides said.

Maggots can help solve murder

DES MOINES, Iowa - Most people shudder at the image of a maggot-infested body, but Ken Holacher figures those bugs can help solve a murder.

Hoischer, an assistant professor of entomology at lows State University in Ames, says insects can tell a detective how long a body has been dead and even, sometimes, where it came from. "To me, forensic entomology is a valuable and useful science," and Holscher, who plans to lecture on his findings Wednesday at the third annual Insect Horror Film Festival

here. "There's nothing horrifying about it except the murder For years, forensic experts dismissed maggets on a body as a

disgusting nuisance. To change that stitude, nine forenaic entomologists published "Entomology and Death," a field guide to carnivorous bugs.

'Sneakers' opens atop the box office

LOS ANGELES - "Scienkers," the high-tech terrorist film with Robert Redford leading an ensemble cast, stepped out at No. 1 at the nation's theaters this weekend. "Socakers" carned an estimated \$10.7 million in its debu

weekend, more than double the \$3.9 million take of the No. 2 box office finisher. "Honeymoon in Vegas." an industry source said Sunday. The figures were based on ticket sales from Friday and

Saturday and estimated sales for Sunday. Final weekend figures will be released today.

"Sneakers" also stars Ben Kingsley, River Phoenix, Bidney Poitier, Dan Aykroyd, Mary McDonnell and David Strathairn. "Heliraiser III" took in an estimated \$3 million for third place, followed by Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven" with \$2.1

FBI may try to stem carjackings

WASHINGTON - A rash of carjackings, including one that left a young mother dead, has inflamed some Capitol Hill lawmakers and prompted the FBI to consider using undercover adents as decovs.

"Decoys are a viable option." Special Agent Frank Scafidi said Sunday. "If the FBI can help in any way to turn around what's beginning to be a real escalating problem, we'll spare no expense in equipment and manpower." On Saturday night, an off-duty FBI agent became involved in a fatal incident when he drove into the parking lot of his Largo.

Md., apartment complex and came upon two men stealing a car. The agent was not part of the proposed decoy plan. One of the thieves turned the gun on the agent and

emanded the keys to his car. From Associated Press reports

The defeat of European union?

SALLY JACODO

and shaker in the campaign for European unity, would turn its back on that long-sought goal. But European officials are reginning to fear the worst; that BRUSSELS, Beigium - 'lt

beginning to fear the worst: that next Sunday French voters will reject the European Communi-aid Jim Closs. Luxembourg's ty's sweeping plans for unity. Recent polls indicate the

French are evenly divided, with up to 40 percent undecided. with a common foreign policy sumers by year's end. The and single currency. Leaders of ultimate goal is an economic

Greece and Luxembourg. All member states must ratily the agreement for it to take effect. EC officials say there are no

deputy permanent repre-

achitative to the commi Recent polls indicate the French are evenly divided, with up to 60 percent undecided. A no vote by France would kill plans to form, by 1999, a political and monetary union market of 379 million custhe EC's 12 nations drew up the bloc to rival the United States accord in the Dutch town of and Japan.

31 so people, money, goods and services will flow freely across borders, but the market would be weaker without the single currency envisioned in the union

Dianray over how to proceed Disarray over how to proceed after a defeat would be likely to cause further delay in world trade talks, now stalled by a dispute between the United States and the EC over government payments to farmers.

European currency markets, relied is recent works by the tumbling dollar and strengthening German mark. would likely ne hit hard by a Preach "no."

Speculation is rampant that a defeat would further weaken the the BC's 12 nations drew up the accord in the Dutch town of Manetricht last December. The British government in-tends to withdraw the treaty from consideration by parlia-Danish voters defeated the treaty in June, but it was approved later in an Irish refer-



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District officials are not wor-

"There's been relatively little

change between last year and

this and between Seminole

County and the state," said

David Winger, director of testing

In Seminole County, the

average score on the SAT was 917. The average score on the

verbal portion of the test was

429, down three points from last

year. On the math portion of the

test, however, the average score

The average verbal score at

Seminole High last year was 417, down four points from

1990-91. The average math

core was 463, up one point

At Lake Mary High last year, the average verbal score was

454, an increase of 13 over last

year. The average math score

At Lyman High verbal score

averaged 406, which is 22 points

less than the previous year.

Their math score was an average

of 11 points lower than last year

Winger said the average dis

trict decreased two points over

last year while the average state

score increased two points and

the average national acore went

up three points. Last year, he

said, the trend was just the

opposite. "Last year, we went up a few

points and they went down," he said.

has "held its own" over the last

year's drop as a "minor flux."

"We are continuing to

percent of the senior class took

Lake Mary High School

Lake Mary had the second

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ney World employee fired a shotgun at guards and took two hostages before fatally shooting himself inside Walt Dianey's Epost Center, authorities said.

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Sunday. Two other guards then

ed Ferris.

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Winger said Beminole County

also rose 13 points to 503.

By VICKI DeCOMMEN Herald Staff Writer

the 1991-92 school year.

for the school district.

rose one point to 488.

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ried, however.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a welcomming and ribbon cutting at Buck's Seafood Buffet and Restaurant last week. The business, which has served as a catering service for a number of years, has now expanded to include restaurant facilities. Shown during the festivities, left to right,

chamber members Wayne Albert, Executive Director Dave Farr, Betty Gramkow, Carol Kirchholf, and Beth Beldin, owners Richard and Vivian Buck, chamber members Tina Carter, Sue Reiner, Meta Brooks, Walt Smith, Art Grindel and Rick Russi. Buck's is located at 1220 S. Sanford Avenue.

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Herald Stall Writer

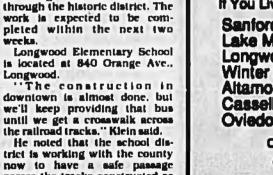
LONGWOOD - Though most of the courtesy bus routes have been removed in order to save money, the transportation department is still listening to the concerns of parents who believe their youngsters must still traverse hazardous terrain to get to school.

through a construction site and over railroad tracks with no

signal bars to get to school. Church Street has been the alle of construction activity since before school began while brick is being laid on the street through the historic district. The work is expected to be completed within the next two WCCKS.

Longwood Elementary School is located at 840 Orange Ave.

downtown is almost done, but we'll keep providing that bus until we get a crosswalk across the railroad tracks." Klein said. He noted that the school disguard at the park after closing Saturday night and demanded to see his former girlfriend but was across the tracks constructed as "Once that is done, we'll take



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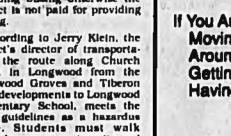
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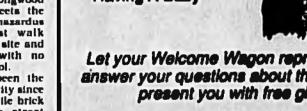
three years. He described this Winger said that the district is pleased with this year's test in one case courtesy busing will be provided, on a temporary basis, to one Longwood results because more students were tested this year at every neighborhood. Courtesy busing is provided to students who live within two miles of their zoned school but who must walk across roadways or through areas which meet the state definition of hezardous. If a

more kids," Winger said. "And Winger said that a few years ago at Seminoja High School in Banford, only about 20 percent route meen the state guidelines. of the graduating sentors took the SAT in preparation for college applications. This year, 34

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Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinchart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.



Bringin' the country to Timacuan

On Friday evening, Aug. 21. approximately 116 happy people dressed in a myriad array of "Back Hills of Virginia" or "country" attire came to have fun at Timacuan's "Hee Haw" hoedown. And what fun they had.

They were greeted at the doors of the Country Club by hosts in longjohns and overalls and more, I dare say, hanging on the line to dry — washboard, basin and all, by "Pa and Minnie Pearl," really Jessie and Lee Gouchenour.

Right inside the door was the guest list and next to the "real

The positively amazing and incredible handiwork of Carolee Owen's gorgeous, creative props and scenery filled the room.

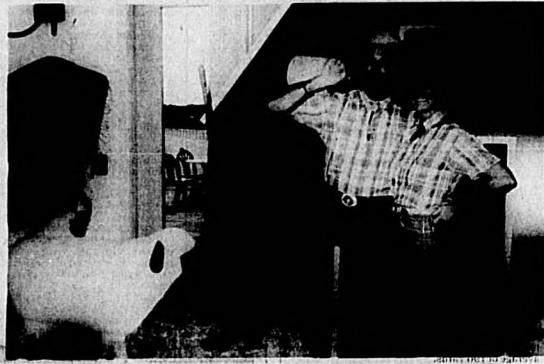
There was a barn front bigger than life and totally realistic. Carolee said, "I had help with the barn, I drew it, but Mike Young and his brother cut it out." Then, apparently, Carolee Owen, Sherry and Mike Young painted it. In front and at the sides of the barn were Carolee's creative cow with all the details - sheep and pig.

After friends and neighbors talked and drank awhile, there was a "Hatfield and McCoy" confrontation — "Jed McCoy" — Mike Young: "Simy Sue McCoy" — Sid Miller: "Stump Hatfield" - Brent Carli: and "Clem Hatfield" - Ed Nettles, came to "words." When that was "set-tled", "Grandpa" - Bob Sell, called everyone to dinner at the two long tables set up family "Hatfields" and the other, of course, for the "McCoys."

The tables were layed out with red and white checkered tableclothe, band, made fabric chickens and baskets of Hardboiled eggs. Corn was sprinkled over the entire length of both tables. Four of five of the ladies on the decorating committee were responsible for these authentic additions. The committee for the "Hee Haw" hoedown were Sherry Young, chairperson; Judy Broussard, Marilyn Lowery, Sid and Martha Miller, and Mike Young. The vittles were great and plenty of them. There was chicken found them. There was chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, greens, candled yams, biscuits and more, and peach cobbler for dessert!



'Pa and Minnie Pearl,' allas Jessie and Lee Gouchenour greated guest.



Brent and Debbie Carli stopped off at the barn to take a swig and make hay.



names" of the guests were pig and cow stickers with the guests' real first name and either "McCoy" or "Hatfield" for the last name. Back to the "Mc-Coys" and "Hatfields" in a moment.

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Eighteen exchange students from Spain were given a fareweil party after their month long stay in Florida studying the culture and customs. The travelers stayed with and studied

students from Lake Mary High School during their stay. The students spoke Spanish, Latin and English.

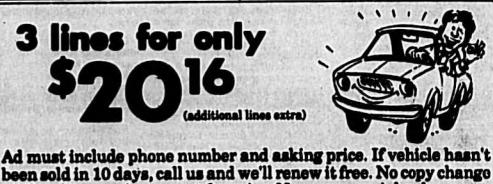
end with a marvelous group of people who live in Timacuan.

(Barabecca Reeler is ye rd Herald corn the Lake covering Heathrow area. To contribute this column, phone 222-5600.)

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Lakeside SK Saturday

SANFORD - The Sanford Lakeside 8K Race. sponsored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club and the Ciy of Sanford Recreation and Park Department will take place this Saturday morning. Sepi. 19th, starting at 7:30 a.m.

The day will start at the Sanford Civic Center with a Two-mile Fun Run at 7:30 a.m., the 8K at

8 a.m. and a 14 Mile Kiddy Run at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$8 for early entry and \$10 on day of

race and all entrants will get a shirt. Awards will be presented to the top three male fluishers in the Open Division, the top three female finishers in the Open Division and the top three male and female finishers in each of 12 age groups from 13-and-under to 65-and-over. For more information contact, the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department at 330-5697.

Kiwanis Golf deadline today

LAKE MARY - The entry deadline is today for the Sanford Kiwanis Golf Tournament which will be held this Wednesday, Sept. 16th at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary. The event starts with a luncheon and program

at noon, followed by a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. The format calls for a four person scramble (make your own team) Gross and Net catagories.

The entry fee is 865 per person or 8300 for a sponsorship which includes four entries and hole recognition. Fees also include cart and greens fee, luncheon, players package and prizes. There will also be awards presented for the longest drive and closest to the pin.

To enter call Nell R. Kindy at 321-4773 (business) or 322-7506 (home).



Buce win again

TAMPA - The Buccaneers are unbeaten, and Vinny Testaverde insists they are for real.

"This feels great," the quarterback said Sunday after directing a 31-3 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

This team is really coming together. We said this was going to be a different Buccaneer team. I don't think too many people believed us." The Bucs (2-0) are off to their best start in 12

years because Testaverde is executing coach Sam Wyche's no-huddle offense without making costly errors and the defense is forcing three turnovers per game while limiting teams to an average of 196 yards.

The next two weeks will tell a lot about the team's progress under Wyche, though. The Bucs, losers of 14 consecutive road games, play at Minnesots and at Detroit before returning home to face Indianapolis on Oct. 4.

The victory Bunday left the Bucs alone atop the NFC Central standings for the Brst time since 1961. The Packers fell to 0-2 under first-year coach Mike Holmgren.

Edberg wins U.S. Open

NEW YORK - It was a new, improved Stefan Edberg that walked off the court with his second straight U.S. Open title, the world's No. 1 ranking and \$500,000.

Keeping fast company Ayers, Greyhound girls win at Astronaut Invite

From Staff Reports

TITUSVILLE - Competing against some of the state's best, Lake Mary's Toby Ayers and the Lyman High School girls' cross country team showed they deserve to be considered in that elite class with winning performances at the 21st Astronaut Invitational cross country meet.

Ayers claimed the boys' individual crown. covering the 3-mile course in 15:42, one second ahead of Paim Bay's Dwayne Giscombe. The Lyman girls, led by Ktanah Breanick's second place finish, edged Class 1A state power Lakeland Christian for the team championship.

Bresnick's time of 12:56 broke the old course record set by Lyman graduate Janet Greenberg but was still 17 seconds off the winning pace of Fort Lauderdale-Cardinal Gibbons' Heather Williama (12:39).

All five of the runners who made up Lyman's score finished in the top 25. Besides Bresnick.

DOUBLE TAKES

Linda Davis was ninth (13:40), Laurie Elian placed 12th (13:51), Millie Davis came in 20th (14:30) and Marah Plenero took 22nd (14:40). Melissa Flippin (28th, 14:51) also represented the Greyhounds

Lyman's juntor varsity girls also were the team champions in their event, outscoring their Lakeland Christian counterparts 34-84. The Greyhounds' Loretts Keith was the individual champion, winning the race in 14:54.

Despite Ayers' victory, the Lake Mary boys (153 team points) were fourth in the team standings behind Gainesville-Buchholz (37). Rockledge (110) and Lyman (119).

Completing the Rams' team acore were Chris Taylor (33rd, 17:53), Steve Platt (36th, 17:57), Johan Almgren (39th, 18:05) and Rich Heinaman (44th, 18:20). Aren Cook (48th, 18:28) and David King (77th, time unavailable) also represented the Rame.

By comparison, Lyman had four runners in

before the second Lake Mary runner cross the finish line. John Scott led the Greyhounds. taking sixth in 16:17. He was followed Dan Melvin (13th, 16:54), Brian Nelsen (24th, 17:15). Sharone Blue (31st. 17:28) and Mike Koch (45th. 18:22). Brian Diebler (46th, 18:22) also ran for the Greyhounds.

In the boys' junior varsity race, Jeremy Baxter finished fifth (18:32) to lead the Lake Mary Rams (67) to a third-place finish behind Buccholz (43) and Eau Gallie (66). Lyman, which finished fifth (128) was led by Joey Bird's ninth place showing (19:13).

Lyman will host the Greyhound Challenge this Saturday at the University of Central Florida. The schedule will start with the Class 4A varsity girls race at 8:30 a.m. followed by the 4A varsily boys (9 a.m.), junior varsity girls (9:30 a.m.), junior varsity boys' (10 a.m.), varsity 3A, 2A and 1A girls (10:30 a.m.) and 3A. 2A and 1A varsily boys(11 a.m.)."

Churches swing away

From Blaff Reports

SANFORD - The 1992 Sanlord Church Softball League fall season picked up where the spring season left off Saturday with hard-fought. low scoring games being the norm at both Chase and Lee P. Moore parks.

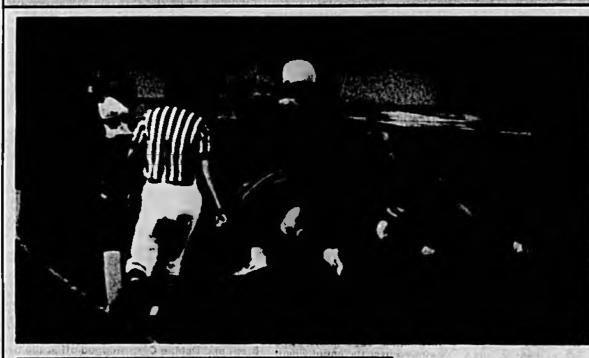
The biggest margin of victory in any of the six games was three runs and four of the games went to extra innings.

Defending fall champion Sanford Church of God of Prophecy scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to edge Sanford All Souls Catholic 4.2. but defending Spring winner Sanford First United Methodiat was not as lucky as Winter Springs St. Stephen Catholic scored two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to nip the Methodist's 6-5.

In other games at Chase Park. Semiord Christian plated a pair of runs in the eighth inning to best Sanford First Nazarene 7-5 and the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic "Crusaders" tripped Lake Mary

Holy Cross Lutheran 6-4. At Lee P. Moore Park, both games went eight innings and ended by identical 13-10 scores with the newest Church League entry. Sanford Family Worship Center, and Geneva First Baptist Church gain-ing victories over the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic "Disciples" and Oviedo Antioch Baptist Church. respectively.

Next week, at Chase Park, San-Bee Softball, Page 28





Taking the breaks

It's one thing to get the breaks and another to take advantage of them. The Lyman Greyhounds exploited almost every break that came their way in their 15-9 upset of Seminole Friday night. Dallas Bimpson (No. 30, above) capped the scoring when he best the Seminole defender into the end zone for a two-point conversion with 5:22 left in the game. About the only break the Greyhounds

Edberg, the tournament's second seed, battled through three consecutive five-set matches. beginning with the fourth round - a total of 13 hours, 43 minutes, including a record 5:26 in Saturday's semifinals against Michael Chang just to reach the finals. Once there, he won in comparative case, sweeping past Sampras 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in 2 hours, 51 minutes to claim the last Grand Slam event.

On Saturday, Monica Seles also won her econd straight U.S. Open singles title, defeating No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-3, 6-3. It was the 13th Grand Slam event Seles has played, and her seventh victory.

Four man race in IndyCar

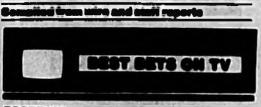
LEXINGTON, Ohio - Emerson Fittipaldi tempered his joy over winning his fourth race of the year with the knowledge that he will need a miracle to win the series championship.

"I think the championship is very open for the three guys in front of me, but I still have a chance even though it would be very hard." Fittipaldi said after winning Sunday's Pioncer 500 at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

The win made the hard-driving Brazilian, the 1989 series champion, the fourth man in a four-way title battle with two races remaining.

A third-place finish by 1990 champion Al Unser Jr. vaulted him from third to first in the season standings as the other two contenders. two-time champion Bobby Rahal and defending champ Michael Andreiti, failed to finish.

Paul Tracy never challenged his teammate. but finished second, trailing Fittipaldi across the line by 9.999 seconds. John Andretti, working hard to save his job, finished fourth, the last driver on the lead lap, with Mario Andretti fifth.



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8 INIS lipped pass (left) that Dewayne Bell (No. 6) couldn't quite get a handle on. Lyman, 1-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, travels to Oviedo Friday night for game that has conference and **6A-District 4 Implications while** Seminole hosts long-time rival

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Rivalries could make for a very tense week

How ugly could this week get? On Friday night, DeLand plays at Seminole and Lake Mary hosts Lake Brantley on the football field.

This could re-define utili While school administrators. booster club members and those of a kinder, gentler disposition might object, these are two rivalries where

the particulars are not fond of each other Interestingly, the DeLand-Seminole rivalry - which dates back to 1920 and beyond - seems to one that is felt more intennely by

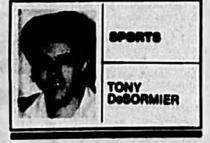
the adult participants (coaches, administrators, alumni) while the Lake Brantley-Lake Mary rivalry seems to be largely based in the

student bodies of the two schools. Unfortunately, each rivalry has a history of ugly incidents that have stolen the sparkle from some phenomenal games on the gridiron and changed what had originally been good-natured feuds to serious bad blood.

For example:

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· Last year. DeLand and Seminole engaged in a battle of wills when DeLand administrators insisted on not playing on the sched-uled night because of a lightning storm in the area (as it turned out. while other games were delayed until the storm passed, the De-



Land-Seminole game was the only one postponed).

To make matters worse, DeLand insisted on playing the game the next night, the same night that East Carolina (with Seminole High School graduates Jeff Blake and Ernie Lewis) was to play the Univer-sity of Central Florida at the Citrus Bowl.

Obviously, Seminole coach Emory Blake (Jeff's (ather) and the rest of the Seminole faithful had no inten-

tion of playing that night. Back and forth they went until it was decided that the game would be played the night before Thankagiv-ing if neither team won their respective districts and advanced to the state playoffs.

It was altogether unpleasant and neither side came away pleased with how the resolution was arrived at. And one of the few irrefutable truths of our time is paybacks are

• Last year's Lake Brantley-Lake Mary confrontation was won three times, twice by decisions far removed from the field.

Lake Brantley won the game on the field but was told that it would have to forfeit the game by the Florida High School Activities Association because it used what the FHSAA deemed an ineligible player. The Patriots went to court and received an injunction (that was

later upheld) against the FitSAA. On one hand, there were those in the Lake Brantley camp who believed (wrongly) that it was Lake Mary that "biew the whistle" on the Patriota. On the other hand, there are Lake Mary supporters who believe the Patriots "bought" themselves a district title by re-

Inemacives a district use by re-sorting to lawyers and judges. What's the life expectancy of such a dispute? Last spring, when the Lake Mary baseball team played at Lake Brantley, the amount and intensity of verbal abuse hurdled at the Rame by Patriot fans was disturbing, reaching its peak when they cheered when a Lake Mary

player was hit by a plich. Is there any hope that this tend will be any different? If I were a betting man. I'd say the

odds were stacked against it. There are going to be incidents that will escalate into confrontations. Last year, such a scenario involving students from two Orange County high schools resulted in a shooting.

Before you're quick to diamias the possibility of it happening in Seminole County, remember what hap-pened in Beminole High School's parking lot a week ago Friday. And that was between classmates. What are the mathematical possibilities that's the only firearm in the possession of a student?

This is the spot in a column such as this where an appeal is made to the students and supporters of the teams involved to leave the game on the field, to let the players do battle. At least they have referees and rules to play by. And instead of trying to tear down the other school and the other players, take pride in your school and support your team. I wish I had the confidence that

making such an appeal would do any good. Maybe just by talking about it, by stating in no uncertain terms that there is a very real ability for bad craziness. it'll make somebody think twice before shooting their mouth off, if for no other reason than you'll never know when someone's only too willing to return fire.

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career lotals (Including 1992 games) in the third column.

Raines suffered through a hitless weekend, going 0-for-5 with a stolen base and a run scored in Saturday night's 5-3 loss to the Cleveland Indians and having an 0-for-2 outing in Sunday's 2-1, 13-inning defeat at the hand of the Tribe.

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13. (7) Terry Laborie, Corpus Chrisil, exas. Oldsmobile Cultass. 399, 818,885. 14. (23) Bill Effect. Developmentite, Ga., Ford Texas. Oldemobile Cuttass. 399, 518,855, 14. (23) Bill Ettlett, Dawserville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 399, 512,855, 15. (4) Alan Kulwichl, Greenfield, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 399, 512,853, 16. (38) Richard Porty, Randemen, N.C., Pentlac Grand Priz, 399, 510,439, 17. (6) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgewey, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 399, 57,980, 18. (8) Brett Badma, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 398, 59,988, 19. (5) Clevery Allicen, Husyleun, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 398, 51,455, 30. (13) Dick Trickle, Wiscensin Rapide. Texas, Ok

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Thunderbird, 201, 515,455. 28. (13) Dick Trickie, Wiscensin Repide. Wis., Ferd Thunderbird, 200, 57,530. 21. (39) Shering Martin. Calumbia. Tenn., Ferd Thunderbird, 200, 89,388. 22. (34) Jeff Purvid, Claiksville. Tenn., Chevrolet Lumine, 200, 89,385. 23. (31) Weily Dasidenbeck, Bessil. Cele., Fand Thunderbird, 307, 86,138. 34. (14) Dawn Marchel Missen, Mis-

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| | Karen Noble, \$1.594 | 74 73 73-220 |
| 214 | Robin Wallen, \$1,394 | 73 74 73-220 |
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ford Central Baptist will play First United Methodist at 8-30 a.m., St. Stephen will take on Sanford Christian at 9 -30 a.m., Nazarene battles All Souls at 10 -30 a.m. and the Nativity "Crusaders" face Prophecy at 11-30 a.m.

At Lee P. Moore Park, Holy Cross vies with Family Worship Center at 9 a.m., the Nativity "Disciples" welcoming Antioch Baptist at 10 a.m. and Lake Mary Grace United Methodist visting Geneva Baptist at 11 a.m.

John Blake doubled and accred on a two-out single by Bill Trappen as St. Stephen knocked off First United Methodist.

Pacing the winners' effort were, with two hits -Blake (double). Trappen, Tom Neary, Pat Perry. Dan Cornell; one hit - Fred Vargas (double). Bob Keegan, Bernie Chap.

Leading the First Methodist offense were, with three hits - Clifford Melvin; two hits - Robert Smith, Brian Burke, Mark Whilley, Robert Jones; one hit - Bruce Danilla, Dean L. Smith, Tony DeSormier, Dean W. Smith.

Don Stewart singled in two runs with two out in the top of the eighth inning for the winning runs in Sanford Christian's win.

Doing the damage for Sanford Christian were, with three hits - Kevin Driscoll (double), J.D. Segroves; two hits - Joe Caputo (double), Siewari. Jeff Overbay: one hit - Kenny Me-Clusky, Buddy Christian, Bruce Preston, Donnie Kracmer. ,

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Doing the hitting for the Crussders were, with three hits - Vic DiBartolo: two hits - Tom Stavitski (double). Jeff Dionne, Norm Webber: one hit - Ken Tazzi, Vince Santoro.

Getting the hits for Holy Cross were, with three

hita — Ken Presley; two hits — Rich Heminger (double), Joe White, Larry Lane, Jason Cremeno; one hit — Ed Powell, Justin Easton, Carl Thorne. John Townsend.

Prophecy overcame a 2-1 deficit with a run in the fourth and two in the fifth two win its 14th

straight Fall league game over the past two years. Prophecy effort was led by, with two hits — Dave LaFlame. Tony Cobb: one hit — Kevin Welch, Billy Clark, Curtis Cobb.

In the hit column for All Souls were, with two hita — Toliy Frank: one hit — Mike Larkin. Eric Toribio, Dennis Roman, Don Macher, Jim Leep. Jim Nulty, Pat Larkin.

Leo Marrem singled in the winning runs and Paul Rivers added an insurance tust as ramily

Worship Center won its initial game. Pushing Pamily Worship Center over the "Disciples" were, with three hits — Chuck Goerhing: two hits — Nelson Pomales (double). Chris Kraul, Marrero: one hit - Rich Chamberlain (double). Tom Williamson, John Bohannon. Tim Darnell, Jonathan Guthrie, Rivers.

Contributing to the Disciples sitack were, with four hits - Elvis Figueros (double), Jason Johnson; three hits - Mel Goings (triple, double); two hits - Jimmy Helmer, John Sofarelli, Ann McGowan: one hit — Floyd Westerveit. Paul Miotkowski. Mike Horbel, Jim Mowinski. Geneva ripped six doubles, including three in the discisive eighth inning, as it bounced

Antioch.

Powering Geneva were, with three hits - Tim Sundvall (three doubles), Paul Brinkle, Robert Belvoir, Bryan Holland: two hits — David Haddis, Jos Brinkle: one hit — Mark Anderson (double), David Gray Joseffic, Bry Rogers (double), Danny Fumenter, John Downer,

Providing the offense for Antioch were, with four hits - Larry Jackson: two hits - David Tossi (triple), Derrick Blanks (double), Lawrence Donald (double), Mike Haws (double), Tarri Scott: one hit — Mike Oriflen, Shydonna Tossi, Orville Jackson, Stewart Atwater.

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Donation for future

Mary Balk, coordinator of the Red Ribbon Campaign in the Seminole County School District, accepts a \$2,000 check from Bheriff Don Eslinger in behalf of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and a \$500 donation from

Bret Huff, Home Depot store manager from Forest City. The Red Ribbon Campaign is a concerted effort of the community to educate students against the pitfalls of drug and alcohol abuse.

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Eye screening

free for kids

in September

LAKE MARY - Poor vision

can affect more than a child's school performance. If left un-

treated, some common eye disorders in children can lead to

serious and irreversible vision

That's why Martin Kansol, O.D., a Lake Mary optometrisi, is

offering free eye screenings for area school children during

"Children have a biological timeclock that may affect the

succes of treatment for certain

eye problems such as

strabismus (misalignment of the cyes) and amblyopia (lazy eye),"

Dr. Kansol said. "A thorough eye

exam should be an essential part

of a child's back-to-school

According to the National So-

ciety to Prevent Blindness, about

11.4 million Americans have

significant vision problems. One

in six children between the ages

of five and 12 have vision

problems that can seriously af-

IN BRIEF

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it: Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Al-Anon group gathers

Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Artists meet at center

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 323-4938.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Fiorida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, For more information, call Maribeth at 260-7032.

Use caution before applying pesticides

Use caution before applying chemical pesticides to control landscape pests - remember minor damage is acceptable this is the message being con-veyed by the University of Florida's Extension entomologists. Pesticides can destroy beneficial insects as well as the ones we consider pests and can even cause secondary outbreaks. Often pesticides are used in haste for pests that would usually not become a major problem if left untreated. Complete control is not practical in the landscape, and pests should be chemically controlled only when excessive damage is likely.

Overwatering. over fertilization and improper mowing are all examples of landscape practices that can contribute in making lawns and landscapes more susceptible to pests. The environmentally conscious homeowner can reduce pesticide usage by avoiding these practices and using a combination of pest control strategies called Integrated Pest Management (IPM). IPM means lowering pesticides use by taking proper care of your yard and using pesticides to minimize pests and their damage, not to eradicate them. An IPM program involves monitoring your yard weekly. because early detection makes successful control more likely and often means hand picking or pruning infested plant parts which will be enough.

The best and easiest control



methods are usually preventalive measures that mostly involve changes in the way that we care for our landscapes. For instance, overwatering promotes a shallow root system and can lead to root rot. In addition to higher maintenance costs more frequent pruning and mowing will be required. Overwatering can also cause pesticides and fertilizers to leach into lakes, rivers and retention ponds.

Overfertilizing can also create an over stimulated lawn which is inviting to chinch bugs, sod webworms, nematodes and brown patch. Too much nitrogen also promotes excessive growth and causes thatch buildup. Fertilizing just enough to keep grass healthy, two to three times per year, and using a slow release form of fertilizer are the keys to a successful fertilization program.

Mowing at the proper height is also crucial to lawn care. A lawn that is mowed too low results in the removal of too much leaf surface and prevents the leaf from absorbing sufficient sun-light for food production. When

the lawn is mowed higher, a denser turf with a deeper root system develops and helps to shade out weeds and thus reduces the need for chemial herbicides. Get into the habit of sharpening the blades on a regular basis because dull blades leave a jagged edge that is more susceptible to disease.

If pests do become a problem. first seek a pesticide considered safe for the environment and spot treat the affected area and a buffer zone around it. Materiala that are effective against most insect pests and are safer for the environment include highly re-fined horticulture oil, Bacilius thuringlensis (BT) and insecticidal scap. Scaps and oils are widely used by homeowners and even commercially and they are nearly as effective as chemical pesticides. A "home-made" mixture of dish soap and vegetable oil can also be substituted for bottled brands. Basically, the key to IPM involves a common sense approach to pest control which utilizes careful monitoring, proper cultural practices and spot treatment - ONLY with pesticides. You must realize that some damage is expected and should be tolerated if it is not excessive.

Family needs to explore charges of sexual abuse

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 36 years. Our only child, "Ellic," is 34 years old. She was having some emotional problems, so she, started seeing a therapist, and she is now convinced that 1 her father — raped her when she was an infant! She said that she had represed the memory of this rape, and her theraplat helped her to remember it.

Abby, there can be no such memory, as I would never do such a terrible thing! This is the greatest tragedy of my life, and I can't convince Ellie that this "memory" of hers never hap-pened. Thank God my wife believes me: in fact, this crisis has brought us closer together. We have cried bitter tears over this. Can you ie heit A GRIEVING FATHER **DEAR FATHER:** Whatever



JORNSON, LAKEWOOD. COLO.

DEAR TOM: "Mensch" (rhymes with "bench") is a Yiddish word derived from the German language. It means a person of quality and good character.

In Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, it is defined as a person of integrily

CEDAR RAPIDS, NOWA DEAR GRACE: Brace yourself. Pet Peeves III is in the works.

DEAR ABBY: We disagree with your answer to the grandparents who were upset that their 12-year-old grandson stole their portable TV while visiting them during spring vacation. Your response left the adults holding the bag while the child got off scot-free!

How about the grandparents calling the youngster directly and saying. "When we realized our TV was missing, we asked your mom to check your room and our TV was found in the back of your closet. We'd like it returned immediately."

Abby, sure, you want to in-clude the parenta - but calls

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland, For more information, call 236-9206.

fect reading and learning ability. Many of these children, although of average or above-average intelligence, are labeled slow learners, and are unable to keep up in class because of correcta-ble, but undetected, vision problems.

Dr. Kansol said about 50 percent of all blindness can be prevented if treated early. The best form of prevention is an annual eye examination by a trained professional.

- di (or did not) happen to Ellie must be accertained.

How this "memory" from your daughter's infancy was recalled. and the effect it has had on her. is very important.

Perhaps Ellie was sexually abused by someone else - or it is possible that she never experienced the rape at all.

Try to resolve this by collaborating with her, if possible. Family sessions with a therapist can be therapeutic for every member of your family. For Ellic's sake as well as your own, do not let this charge go unexplored.

DEAR ABBY: In your column that appeared in the Rocky Mountain News, you mentioned a recovering alcoholic and said you hoped he'd become a menach. Dear Abby, what is a mensch? A cross betwen a mensce and a wrench?

Presumably it is from the Yiddish, but we aren't Jewish and don't have a copy of Lec Rosten's dictionary. We all speak English around these parts, with maybe a little Spanish here and there.

During a week-long vacation trip I heard lots of words, but no "menach." To give due credit, I heard "thank you" a lot while waving cyclists passed our motor home on downhill grades. but none said the magic word "mensch."

Why don't you furnish an translation with your usually excellent text? lietter yet, why don't you write in English? A LONGTINE READER, TOM

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honor. I hope this is helpful. Adios. ml amigo! DEAR ABBY: Please give us more "pet preves" in language

and word usage. The one that gets me is people who begin a sentence with "I would like to," as in:

'I would like to introduce..."

"I would like to say ... " "I would like to close with..." Abby. I would like to scream.

'For Pete's sake, either do it, or hush!' GRACE CAMIESI,

and letters should be directed to the child. He should be the one to struggle with returning the TV, or earning money to replace R.

Any other way, you are cheating the child of experiencing the consequences of his actions - the most powerful teaching tool there is.

EVONNE WEDREAUS AND KAREN PRIEDMAN DEAR EVONNE AND **EAREN:** Thank you. Your an-

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Plaintiff.

FLORIDA SUN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. Inc., KEYES FLORIDA PROPERTIES. Ltd. - EL DONG WONG KIM. lividually, and SUN OK KIM. individually,

Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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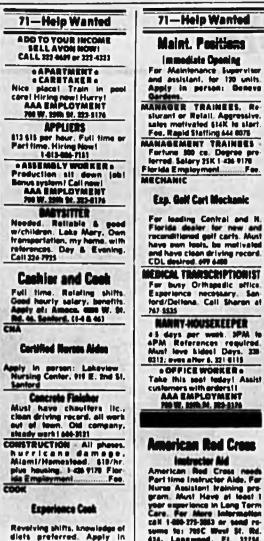
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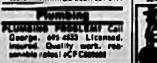
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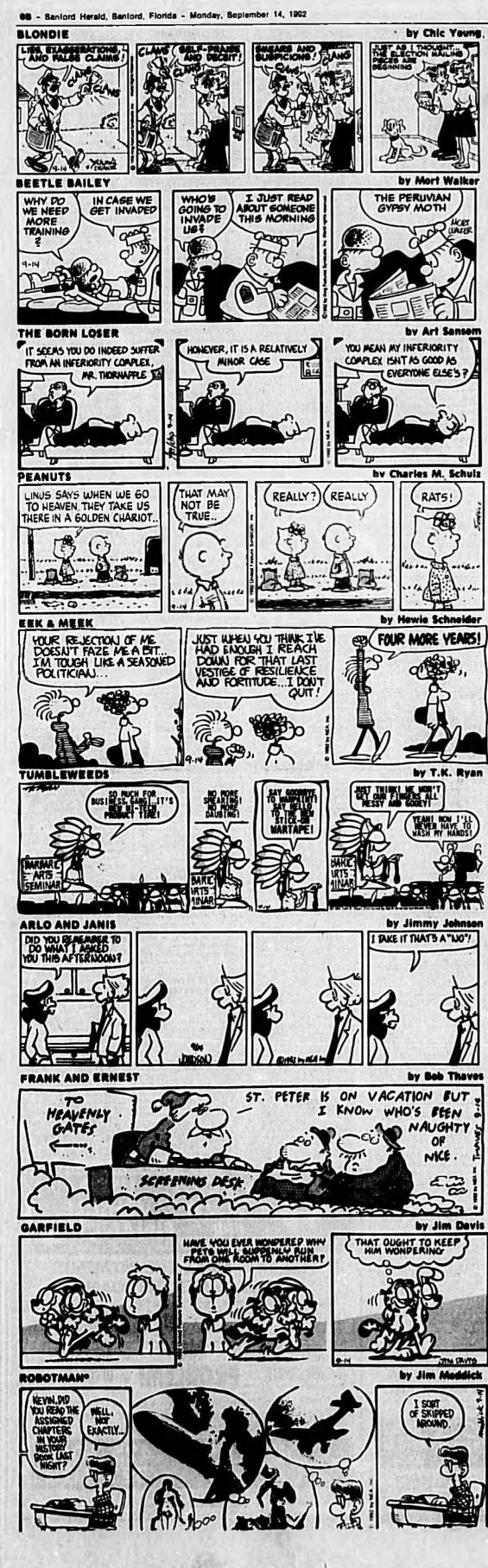
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DEAR DR. GOTT: With the depleting ozone layer, I'm concerned about excess exposure to the sun. Can you explain how sunless tanning lotions work and if they are a safe alternative?

DEAR READER: The ozone layer, high above the Earth. absorbs ultraviolet radiation, which is believed to be a primary cause of skin cancer. With "holes" appearing in the ozone layer, medical authorities are concerned that the incidence of skin malignancies, notably melanoma, may rapidly increase.

Therefore, the experts urge us to be cautious about sun exposure: Avoid direct sunlight between the hours of 10 s.m. and 2 p.m. (when ultraviolet radiation is at its peak), use protective clothing and hats, apply sunscreen, and be especially careful about reflected sunlight (from water or snow). Healthy-looking, deep tans are no longer considered to be healthful. That goes for tanning salons, too.

Sunless tanning lotions are merely dyes that alter the color of the skin. They do not protect against ultraviolet light, sunburn or sun-damaged aging skin.

If you are concerned about the health consequences of sun exposure, follow the above suggestions. Remember also that with less ozone, more ultraviolet light penetrates to the Earth's surface. Therefore, you will be exposed to stronger sunlight in a shorter time.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "What You Should. Know About Skin Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is tuberous scierosis?

By Phillip Alder

The Cardiff Bridge Club in South Wales keeps a book of memorable deals. Most of them feature blunders by the top players. Even I am in the book One evening, when I was only 16 years old, an "expert" doubled me in a slam because he held two aces. I was vold in one of those suits and made my slam. The doubler's friends thought this was extremely funny and savored adding the deal to the book.

Today's deal would have been included too, except that it occurred during the Championship Pairs at the Pan American Championships, held last June in Corpus Christi. Texas.

North and South were Canadi-

she decided to sacrifice in five of a minor. After North couldn't resist showing his hearts, six diamonda doubled was the contract. Against a sacrifice, a trump

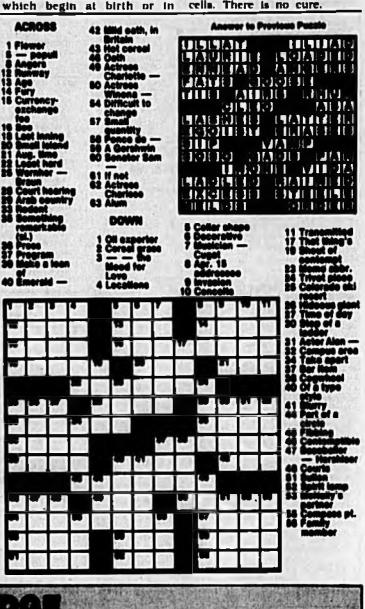
lead is usually best. Here it leads to five down. But West couldn't resist leading the spade ace. Then he switched to his trump. which certainly wasn't best now.

Declarer won in hand, ruffed a spade in the dummy and led the heart king, ruffing East's ace. Back in dummy with another spade ruff, Kirsh started playing her hearts from the top, West having obligingly dropped the eight and 10. When West couldn't ruff the third heart. declarer discarded all four of her club losers. Some "sacrifice"

PETER GOTT, M.D. childhood. The basic problem is

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a genetically determined, abnormal growth of skin and nerve cells. There is no cure.



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Sept. 15, 1992 Regardless of how frustrating

things may seem on the surface in the year ahead, don't throw in the towel. There could be dramatic developments you might be unaware of behind the scencs.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been toying with the idea of participating in a new social pastime, now is the time to give It a try. And you're apt to like it more if there's friendly competition involved. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 82 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 91428, Cieveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You tend to benefit from changes today where your work is concerned, even if you do not initiate them yourself. Flow with events and be alert for advanlages.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Abide by your decisions today. especially in situations you've studied in depth. Your judgment is good; all you need is selfconfidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to give priority today to situations that could make or save you money. Your luck is focused in the material realm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Arrange your affairs today so that they are neither devoted all to work nor all to play. For personal gratification, you need balance in your life. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Others will be willing to step in and help you today, once they nee you're doing everything you can to help yourself. Strive to be self-sufficient.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you're preachily in-volved in with a few friends can function better -- if you take pains to reorganize it properly. All the participants will be happy you did. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You may have several op-portunities today to make up for

any financial downturns you've recently suffered. Be enterprising, because you must earn what you get.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be able to operate free from interference today. This could enable you to get a better handle on situations you've had a weak grip on recently.

GEMINE (May 21-June 20) If you can conduct your affairs in ways that don't attract too much attention, you'll be more cf-fective today. Observing events from the background will help you make the right moves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your warm wit and outgoing personality will be welcomed by all you encounter today. You're the ray of sunshine people like in their lives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your sm-bitious objectives look very good today, provided you don't tip your hand prematurely. Save your big guns for the final volley. (C) 1992. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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