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With six girls back from last year's cross country state championship team, the Lyman High School Greyhounds should be in good shape to defend their Class 4A title this year. See Page 1B

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#### Gardening in containers

One doesn't have to have a large yard to enjoy gardening. A baleony or patio at an apartment or condominium offer plenty of room for gardening in containers. See Page 3B

#### BRIEFS

#### Electrical fire closes salon

SANFORD - Problems with electrical wiring have been determined as the cause of a blaze shortly alter 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Freddy's T-M Hair Salon, 1010 W. 13th. Street.

According to the Sanford Fire Department, the blaze was confined to the four apartment units on the second floor of the structure, but smoke and water damage has forced the closing of the salon on the ground floor. The building is considered unsafe for use at the present time.

Alvin Barfield, an occupant of one of the apartments was the only person injured in the fire. He was treated for minor burns.

No estimate of the total damage has been determined as yet. The building is owned by Mary W. Smith, 1703 W. 13th St., Sanford.

#### Jackpot rolls over

TALLAHASSEE - The weekend drawing of Florida's Lotto game produced no winner matching all six numbers, and pushed next Saturday's jackpot to an estimated \$13 million. lottery officials announced.

A computer search Sunday failed to turn up any lickets with all six numbers drawn Saturday night for last week's game.

The numbers drawn were 4-14-22-24-29-43. But there were 228 tickets sold that matched five of the six to win \$3,394.50 apiece. Another

# Labor Day roundup County joins nation to celebrate

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

Labor of love

Americans from coast to coast flocked to beaches and mountains, held backyard cookouts and even watched plgs race as they squeezed in one last weekend of summer funduring the Labor Day holiday.

In the Seminole County area, harbecue dinners led the festivities. The American Legion Post 53, 2874 Sanford Avenue, will have a chicken and port barbecte Family Day with an ice cream bar, games for the whole family and psychic readings. The event, open to members as well as non-members, starts at noon with serving at 2 p.m.

The Winter Springs VFW Ladies Auxiliary will also be holding barbecue event this afternoon for members and their guests.

The Community Improvement Association of Sanford will have a Hopper Jubilee today on the grounds of the old Hopper Academy, 11th. Street at Pine Avenue, to help raise funds for the renovation program of the old school.

Around the nation, riverboat regattas, state fairs,

crafts festivals and generally pleasant weather gave people across the nation an opportunity to start celebrating the holiday early.

Hundreds of thousands flocked Saturday and Sunday to such events as state fairs in Michigan and New York. jazz and folk lestivals in Massachusetts, the Kansas City Spirit Festival, Seattle's Bumbershoot Festival, an African-Caribbean festival in Asheville, N.C., and Oklahoma City's State Chill Championships.

Similar events were scheduled today.

For some, the celebration was bittersweet, as people pondered the approach of winter and school classes.

"I'll still do some summertime stuff alter this weekend, but basically this is the end," said 14-year-old Tort Chisholm of Cross Lanes, W.Va.

For some students, Labor Day was shaping up as truly a day of labor.

In the Boston area, where more than a quarter-million students attend colleges and universities, students jammed streets Sunday with fleets of rented moving trucks as they rushed to get their belongings into

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#### By KAren Ball AP Labor Writer

Philadelphia.

year.

Richard Nielubowicz found himself on the unemployment line for the first time in his 59 years when the company he'd been with since 1954 went bankrupt this year. His weekly unemployment benefits check ran out in June, and It didn't take long before he dipped into his retirement savings to make ends meet.

"I hate to do it. You go to the wellenough times, when you put that bucket in the last time, there won't

#### Unemployment below average in Seminole

By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer** 

While unemployment figures continue to be high locally as well as nationally, Seminole County isn't as bad as other areas. With a July unemployment rate of 6.7 percent, Semibe nothing there." Nielubowicz said note proved to be better than Orange County at 7.1 percent. Thursday from his home in Ken Holmes, Chief of Florida's Bureau of Benefits in Nielubowicz, a former machine Tallahassee added, "and it's nowhere near the 22 percent operator at a sheet metal company in Hatsfield, Pa., is one of 1.8 unemployment rate of Hendry County." Holmes said, "While million Americans whose unemployment benefits expired dur-6.7 percent is not a good level. ing the first seven months of this It's one of the better percentages In Florida.' The number of people who ran According to July, 1991 figout of benefits in July, without ures which are the latest availqualifying for additional assistance, able, Seminole County had a hit a 40-year high as 318,000 labor force of 183,002 persons. Americans lost their unemployment 171,033 were elassified as checks, said a study released employed, with 11,969 or 6.5 Thursday by the Center on Budget percent unemployed. and Policy Priorities, a liberal group

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13,783 tickets sold for the drawing got four of the six tickets for \$82 each, while a total of 227,278 had three-of-six to win \$4.50 apiece.

Officials of the Department of the Lottery estimate Lotto jackpots on rollovers, projected sales, long-term investment rates and a 20-year payout in equal annual installments to a single winner.

#### Raking dung: It's a tough job but..

FALCON HEIGHTS, Minn. - If anybody thinks raking dung is a lowly task, think again.

"I worked on a farm as a kid, and it's not demeaning work. It's something that has to be done," said John Wilhelm, who should know. "It's important work because people don't like to stand or walk in it, especially the judges."

Wilhelm works for the Minnesota State Fair Sanitation Department-in the Coliscum Building, where his official title is chief turdsman. Depending on the day, Wilhelm may have two to five turdsmen working for him.

#### Grasshoppers getting to you?

DADE CITY - People are overflowing with suggestions for ridding the Tampa Bay area of its grasshopper plague by using everything from sound machines to turkeys.

The grasshoppers are cating crops in 13 counties in spite of chemical spraying.

So far, only one of the suggestions is being tested - a sound machine used at airports to repel birds. Other ideas have been rejected as smelly, environmentally unsound or cruel.

One of the more creative ideas was sent to Dade City officials by G. Alm of La Salle, Ili., who wrote a postcard dated July 16 to confide turkeys "are the best grasshopper killers."

#### Complied from staff and wire reports.

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#### Have a safe Labor Day



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Wind

northeast at 10 mph.

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Alice and John Petree, of Sanford, are rigging the new sailboat they purchased Friday just in time for Labor Day festivities.

Housing standard may be set

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County may establish a minimum standard for housing.

At the request of commissioner Larry Furlong Tuesday, commissioners directed staff to prepare a proposed program and report back to them. County Building Official David Beitz said it take about a month to prepare options for commissioners

Furlong said as the county becomes more urban, more regulation is needed to maintain minimum standards for residents. He said the code may include a restriction of the number of pets residents can own.

"As the county urbanizes and the population increases. I see more of a need for this," Furlong said.

But the proposal brought a swift reponse from commissioner Bob Sturm.

"This is going to put 30 percent of our people out of a home because they can't alford to upgrade them." Sturm said.

Beitz said a minimum housing code typically establishes certain requirements for a stable structure with heating, running water and the like. If a dwelling is found not to meet that standard, then the owner will be required to make the neces-

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that pushes programs for the poor.

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Kenneth Eckstein

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Free at last Kidney transplants give new life to 3

#### By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Life is finally full for Christine and Kenny Eckstein.

Christine, 21, and Kenny, 22, children of Sanford City Commissioner Whitey and Pat Eckstein, have had a busy month. They both began four classes at the University of Florida. Christine pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority. And they both became more accustomed to the new kidneys transplanted into their bodies at the end of July

"The kidney sure made a difference in the quality of my life." Christine said.

Three of the Eckstein's five children had been

plagued with a form of nephritis that kept Christine and Kenny on daily dialysis for over two years while waiting on a nationwide organ donor list. Another sister, Susan, received a kidney three years ago from Pat, after extensive testing for a match,

"When you're on dialysis, you don't believe you'll ever feel so much better, but it's great!" Christine, a political science major home for the Labor Day weekend said.

Pat said Kenny's recuperation from surgery is progressing and he, too. is jumping full force into college life as an English and marketing major.

"He's thrilled to be off dialysis. It's a little harder road for Kenny but he's very positive and he will be See Free, Page 5A

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**Christine** Eckstein

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#### Environmentalists back scientist

WEST PALM BEACH - Environmentalists are backing university scientist to become the first black member of the governing body of the South Florida Water Management District.

Godfrey R. Bourne, 48, a teacher and researcher at Florida Atlantic University, was invited by Gov. Lawton Chiles' office to apply for a vacant seat on the nine-member board, The Palm Beach Post reported Sunday.

Mayor Clarence Anthony of South Bay, a former farmworker who also is black, had been the administration's clear favorite as late as early August.

But environmentalists began to fear that he might have more sympathy for agriculture than for wildlife - the focal points of many water-board battles - and more candidates were recruited.

Bourne was called to Tallahassee last week for an interview with Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, state environmental chief Carol Browner and Dean Saunders, an adviser to Chiles.

"Apparently, somebody nominated me," said Bourne, who worked at the district as a research scientist for 10 months in 1986-87 before going to FAU in Boca Raton.

#### Fund raiser acgitted of federal charges

TAMPA - One of the nation's most powerful Democratic fund raisers has been acquitted of federal charges that he and another lawyer conspired to defraud a securities firm that was

in trouble with regulators. A federal jury found Jerome C. Berlin, the former national finance chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, and New York attorney Anthony V. Labossetta innocent on Friday following a four-week trial.

Two key prosecution witnesses claimed Berlin and Laborzetta bilked GIC Government Securities Inc. of \$225,000, to be used to bribe prominent politicians who would then get regulators off GIC's back.

But the defense claimed money was legal fees, and that the allegations were politically motivated by the Bush administra-tion to shoot down Berlin's nomination for a seat on the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The charges were based on fabricated allegations by two vicious liars, convicted felons with a desire to avoid further prosecution." Berlin said Friday. "The verdict is a total prosecution should never, ever have been brought in the first place."

#### Country club still smells

MIAMI SHORES - It still smelled like rotten eggs over the weekend at the Miami Shores Country Club, where a mysterious woman in dark sunglasses sprinkled something on the carpet and then vanished.

The olfactory sabotage took place on Aug. 22, when witnesses saw a woman wearing a tan hat, raincost and sunglasses walk into the clubhouse and scatter hundreds of

small crystals on the carpet and furniture. The smell wafted through air ducts and filled every room in the clubhouse, sending people heading for the exits. The club lost about \$600 from a spoiled evening function.

and spent another \$4,000 to clean the carpet, furniture and air vents.

Meanwhile, the woman disappeared and police have no leads on her identity, said Jim Brenton, assistant police chief in

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE ay care standards toughen

#### ated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Tougher standards for day care may make it harder to find centers that take bables, and has raised concern that a possible price rise could put all-day care beyond the budgets of some families.

Children's advocates, however, say the state can't afford not to change the regulations.

"Our child-staff ratios are the worst in the country," said Pamela Hutchison of the state day care licensing office. "Right now we have one staff person for six babies. That's a lot of babies."

The new regulations, which go into effect next month, require one staff person for every four babies under 1 year of age. It also decreases from eight to six the number of 1and 2-year-olds to be supervised by one staffer.

"It is a very competitive climate." Martha Hemphill of the Jacksonville Child Services Division said. "I think providers will move cautiously. I don't think there will be dramatic increase in rates."

But Linda Owens, a working mother of one who would like another child is still uneasy. She says she doesn't know if she can afford a second child because of the cost

They will have to pay child care workers more than minimum wage. Aren't children worth as much as we pay the stock boy at Winn-Dixie?

#### -Susan Wilkinson

#### of day care.

For instance, infant care in Jacksonville now costs about \$80 a week, but some day-care operators are considering raising their rates to around \$120 a week.

"That's over \$500 a month for one child." Owens said. "I figured out it would cost about \$18,000 a year to keep two kids in day care - that includes parking downtown and transportation.

"It doesn't take long before you realize you can't afford this any more."

The new standards also require that at least one staff member be certified in child development, that indoor play space be boosted from 20 to 35 square feet per child. and that better pay be provided for day-care workers.

Currently, day-care centers operate under two sets of standards: one for private centers and another, tougher set of rules for those that are subsidized by the state for poor children.

The new rules establish one standard for all centers.

"As a parent and director of the largest subsidized child care program in Jacksonville, I welcome the ratio requirements," said Susan Wilkinson of Episcopal Day Care Centers. Wilkinson said she is especially pleased

with the increased training requirements. All child care personnel currently must have 20 hours of training. That will increase to 30 hours. The training includes state and local rules and regulations, health, safety, nutri-tion, identifying child abuse and neglect and child development.

Under the new standard, each center must have at least one staffer with a "child development associate credential" for every 20 children.

"That credential can be obtained in one of two ways," Wilkinson said. "They work through a self-study program with an adviser or take courses at a university."

The training would cover child develop-ment, health and safety and developmentally appropriate activities.

## Another manatee sucked into pond

#### od Proce

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Plans were being finalized today at the St. Lucie Nuclear Power Plant to corral the second manatee sucked into the facility's cooling pond this year.

Officials at the Florida Power & Light Co. plant expressed hope that this manatee, drawn into the pond through pipes that suck in ocean water to cool the plant's reactors, will be easier to coax out than the last one.

That earlier manatee, nicknamed Natalie, was sucked into the cooling pond on Feb. 1 and was finally corralled more than two months later - by a 20-person team-using shark nets.

Like Natalie, the new manatee appears to have survived the trip from the Atlantic through the pipes at the weekend without injury.

An FPL diver joined the manatee in the pond Saturday shortly after plant workers spotted the endangered animal.

"It looked fine." FPL spokesman Ray Golden told The Paim Beach Post Sunday.



Two manatees have been sucked into the FPL nuclear plant cooling pond.

"But we're keeping a close watch on things. We sent another diver in early this morning.

topped by huge concrete slabs designed to slow the water flowing into the pipes. That design, intended to keep sea

creatures from being sucked into the pond, clearly hasn't worked.

In 1989, a scuba diver was pulled through the pipes. And marine life ranging from small sharks and barracudas to sea turtles and rays abound in the pond.

Natalie managed to evade rescuers in the pond until April 4. after frustrating FPL efforts for weeks to catch her.

Attempts to lure the 1,310-pound, 10-foot-long manatee with lettuce, cabbage and biscuits - a special treat for most manatees - all failed.

Along the way, the utility hired divers, marine mammal researchers, veterinarians and commercial fisherman to help out. Three attempts to net Natalie were all unsuccessful.

In the end, Natalic's evasiveness drove the bill for her capture up to \$20,000.

But the cost of catching the newly arrived sea cow shouldn't be quite as high this time around, Golden said.

"We're going to keep away from the less successful methods." he said.

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The mouths of the pond's intake are

They also don't know what sort of substance would cause the sodor, something of a cross between rotten eggs and cooked broceolis

"They're pulling their hair out over at the crime lab," said Police chief Michael Zoovas.

#### Nudists defy skinny dipping crackdown

NAVARRE BEACH, Fis. — Nudists are defying a promised crackdown against skinny dipping on a sociuded beach near this Florida Panhandle resort community. About 150 people from across the Southeast were on the beach naked Saturday despite overcast and rainy skies and the much-publicized but so-far unevident crackdown, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A Pensacola man told the Northwest Florida Daily News of Fort Walton Beach that he could lose his job if arrested for indecent exposure.

"But I come here because it's my freedom," he said. "It's my weekend."

The man was identified only as Pappy. The nudists agreed to talk with a reporter only on condition that their last names not

be published. "We're not doing anybody any harm." said Brian of Valparaiso. "Those who don't want to partake don't have to partake."

He said the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Department should

re-evaluate its priorities. "Their priorities abould be where people are getting hurt." he said. "Nobody is getting hurt out here."

From Associated Press reports

## AUDUCINO LICOLULIO DOLCISICO by animal-rights activists

#### Doxic said.

**CLEWISTON** - The start of Florida's yearly allig ator hunt saw more of a tunke between animal rights activists and hunt supporters than between humans and reptiles. About 25 demonstrators

showed up at a bost ramp on Lake Okeechobee Sunday evening at the start of the fourth state-sponsored gator hunt car-rying signs reading "Gator Hun-ting is a Croc" and "Stop the Slaughter".

The protestors, organized by the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida, chanted as several hunters launched their boats at sundown. said Capt. J.R. Doxie

of the Florida Game and Freab Water Fish Commission. "It was a very peaceable de-monstration. They put out their signs and their little posters."

But the protestors called the hunt in

"Up until now, nobody's said anything for the alligator. They're not cute and cuddly like rabbits and kittens," said foundation member Don Agony. "But they're alive and they feel pain when they're slaughtered, and they deserve to live in their

habitat." Marion Lents of Pembroke animal rights group, said there is no need for human intervention

in the alligator population. "They claim threats to humans, but not one of these hunts is going on near suburban areas," she said. "Since time has begun, the species have managed to regulate their own populations without any inter-ference from humans."

But Doxie countered that Flor-

ida began sanctioning alligator hunts each September only because the reptiles' population grew unmanageable.

"As with any species of animal, if you don't have some control, their population will grow until they outlive their food supply. And then they have a massive die-off. Alligators don't have much of a natural enemy other than man." he said.

A small group of counter demonstrators, from a prohunting group called Putting People First, backed the state's position.

"It's better to manage to alligator population than to let it get out of hand and have them come up out of the canals and eat children and little pets," said Rob Van Fleet of Fort Lauderdale.

Tammy Pullen of Clewiston shared Van Fleet's view.

#### **Boy dies** after tunnel collapses

EUREKA. Fia. - A 12-year-old West Paim Beach boy playing in a clay pit suffocated to death Sunday when the tunnel he was digging with a friend collapsed on him. authoritics said.

Tommy Plyer had come to visit friends in Marion County and was digging with Patrick Taylor, 11, at about 1:30 p.m. when the tunnel caved in, said Sgt. Robert Douglas of the Marion County Sheriff's

Department. Douglas said Taylor, also of West Palm Beach, dug his friend from the pit and

then ran to nearby County Road 301 to get help. Plyer was taken by helicopter to Shanda Hospi-

tal in Gainesville.

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#### Sting operation leads to arrest

Phillip John Zeuli, 71, of 179 E. Crystal Lake Drive in Lake Mary was arrested Friday morning and charged with failing to keep proper records of transactions at Ye Old Pawn Shoppe in-Lake Mary.

Zeuli, the proprietor of the store located at 179 Crystal Lake Ave. in Lake Mary, was caught in a Seminole County Sheriff's Office sting operation, the report said. Deputies reported that Zeuli failed to require any identifica-

tion from an undercover officer from the Lake Mary Police Department who was working with the sheriff's department on the case.

The officer, who was attempting to sell an item to the second hand dealer was paid \$10 for an item of jewelry valued at about \$20 without being required to show the dealer a government issued photo identification as required by law. Zeuli was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

#### Cigarette thief nabbed

Leonard Paul Davis, 26, of 1103 Willow Ave. in Sanford was arrested at Seminole Center Friday afternoon. Davis had stolen several packages of cigarettes from the Cumberland Farms, 3800 Orlando Drive in Sanford, but was apprehended a short

time later at the shopping center, police said. He was charged with retail theft and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

#### Illinois fugitive apprehended

Arthur Edwin Heintz, 51, of 465-101 Sun Lake Circle in Lake Mary was arrested on Friday afternoon. He is a fugitive from the state of Illinois charged with theft.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he will be held without bond until he can be extradited to Illinois.

#### Man arrested for disorderly conduct

Chand Vince King, 21. of 2561 Crawford Drive in Sanford was arrested Friday night. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said they responded to a fight at King's residence early Friday evening, but no one involved in the fight wished to press charges.

Later, police were again called to the scene where King was cursing loudly and attracting a large crowd of neighbors, they sald.

When King refused to quiet down, police arrested him. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### Vehicle search discovers marijuana

Anthony Ramon Burke, 19, of 1508 W. 15th St. in Sanford was arrested Friday afternoon. He was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police report they stopped Burke on a traffic stop as a suspect

in a hit and run accident and received permission to search the vehicle. During the search they found a marijuana cigarette

and a package of rolling papers, police reported. He was not charged in the hit and run accident. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facilty where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

#### Man faces retail theft charges

Jerome Michale Jackson, 25, of 1312 W. 13th Place in Sanford, was arrested Friday evening. He was charged with retail theft, resiting arrest without violence and treaspass after Jackson was seen by employees leaving the Winn Dixis Store on French Avenue in Sanford without paying for several packages of meat, police said.

# Parenting classes scheduled

#### Learn to deal with baby to teenager

#### By VICKI Dol Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Learning to deal with the changes that a new baby brings to your life or knowing how to deal with the stages of development which may or may not be pleasant for the parent is part of the task of the Parent Resource Center at Seminole **Community College** 

The center staff, led by Mary Bungert, is offering a series of classes to help parents learn proven parenting techniques.

"Parenting today may be different for most parents than it was when their parents were raising them." Bungert said.

The classes will be held at a variety of locations around Seminole County and be divided according to the age of the child in question.

A class that teaches techniques for dealing with pre-school age children will be given on Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9 beginning on Sept. 11 and ending Oct. 16. It will be taught at First Impressions Child Center, 1300 West 7th'St. in Sanford.

For children over five years old, a class entitled Parenting School Age Children will be offered at Eastbrook Elementary School, 5525 Tangerine Ave. in Winter Springs. The class will meet on Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. and will run from Sept. 18 through Oct. 28.

Another section of the same class will meet at Forest City Elementary School. 1010 Sand Lake Rd. in Altamonte Springs on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. between Sept. 23 and Oct. 28.

Parenting techniques for the parents of teenagers will be offered at Rock Lake Middle School, 250 Slade Dr. in Longwood on the first Wednesday evening each month beginning on Sept. 11 and running through Feb. 12. The class will meet between 7 and

9 p.m. "There's a class for just about everyone

She noted that the Parent Resource Center offers other lessons in parenting and had resources available for those who have questions.

"Parenting is work," she said. "It can be fun, but it is work.'

The series of classes on parenting in the 1990s costs \$5 per person for Seminole County residents and \$10 for non-residents. To register or to get more information, call

the Parent Resource Center at 323-1450, extention 575.



#### Dedication

A new classroom at Page School, 118 W. Airport, San-ford, was dedicated Aug. 29 and a ribbon-cutting ceremony was conducted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Page School is a private school for children, age 2 through sixth grade. Joining the students are, from left: Joann Turnbull, chairman of the the chamber ambassadors of goodwill: Mike Horner, chairman of the chamber welcoming committee; Bette Gramkow, chamber treasurer; Bob Douglas, chamber vice president; Charaline Luna, Page superintendent; and Aartha Yancey, chamber ambassador.

opens this month

When police stopped him he told them that his name was ira Clark, a computer check revealed that Clark was wanted and that Jackson matched the description of Clark.

When Jackson finally gave his real name, police said, it was discoveered that he was issued a trespass warning for the Winn Dixie store last November.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

#### Hitting girlfriend leads to arrest

Martin Richard Wilber, 28. of 9204 Stonebrook Apartments in Sanford was arrested on Saturday morning. He was charged with aggravated battery.

The arrest report stated he had beat his girlfriend with his fists.

The police responded after the girlfriend fied the scene. When they returned to the apartment there was a trail of blood and signs of a struggle, police said. Wilber admitted that they had had a disagreement and that

he had hit her.

He was transported to the JOhn E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

#### Man charged with assaulting officer

Major Wheeler, 35, of 1811 W. 15th St. in Sanford, was arrested Saturday afternoon.

He was charged with disorderly conduct and assualt on a law enforcement officer.

According to the report, Wheeler and a woman were fighting in front of his home and using profanity.

Officers told Wheeler to go stand in the front yard of the house. He refused and the woman hit Wheeler in the face with a stick.

After the officer disarmed the woman. Wheeler refused to follow the officer's instructions and continued to shout and use profanity, the report said.

He took several swings at the officer, they said. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

#### **DUI arrests**

The following people were arrested on charges of driving

under the influence over the weekend. Michael Junior Salyers, 29, of 438 Longwood Circle in Longwood was arrested at the intersection of U.S. Highway

17-92 and Laura St. in Casselberry. Melecia Faye Hill, 32, of 2427 S. Chase Ave. Apartment B in Sanford was arrested at Uncle Nick's Bar on Park Avenue in

Sanford Friday morning. Johnnie McCoy, 67, of 2029 23rd St. in Sanford was arrested Saturday morning at the Handyway store near Mellonville Avenue on State Road 46.

Donald Lee Tahtinen, 47, of 130 E. Crystal Lake in Lake Mary was arrested Friday night at 15th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

All were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were held in lieu of \$500 bond.







#### Herald Staff Writer TANT INALES

SANFORD - The children's soo area at the Central Florida Zoological Park is being rennovated. When completed, it will be called "Animal Adventure". Andres Farmer, public rela-tions manager for the soo said, "When this project is finished, it will feature a variety of animals including a llama. a calf. two types of chickens, a miniature horse, and goats." She said the central feature of the attraction will be "Goat Mountain", a large area which will feature, what else, mountain goats. Financing of the project is

being supported by a number of organizations including the Seminole County Tourist Development Council. and Red Lobster. USA. The total cost for the Animal Adventure area is estimated at \$25,000.

The project was started in April of this year, but rain showers prevented much of the showers prevented much of the outdoor work from being com-pleted as scheduled. Farmer said, "We originally hoped gost mountain and the rest of the new area could be completed by the end of August, but it looks as though it won't be done until the end of Sentember "She said a end of September." She said a dedication event will be planned as soon as the project is finished.

Chamber announces school-related events

#### By MOR PPENPAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has announced several events pertaining to area schools, to be held during the nest few weeks.

Ed Posey at new 200 site

The first event is scheduled for 8 s.m., Sept. 10, at Sanford Middle School. The function is a chamber board of directors meeting at the Sanford Middle' School. Following the meeting. a tour has been scheduled, to show the board members how

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the school facility has been improved and beautified, since the old building demolition was completed.

On Sept. 16, chamber members will take part in a reception in honor of Gretchen Schapker, the new principal of Seminole

High School. The chamber is part of a group known as the Business Partners of Seminole High School. In addition to the chamber, others in the partners include Arvida Company and Sun Bank. The function will be held in

the Media Center at Seminole High School. 2701 Ridgewood Avenue, from 5 until 7 p.m. All Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce members are urged to attend, visit the school, and become acquainted with the new principal.



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# Editorials/Opinions



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## EDITORIALS Workers plight

One reason American laborers and others remain unmoved by the experts who say the recession has bottomed out may be that the public remembers how unreliable economic forecasts can be. But a more likely and more troubling reason is that, even as assorted economic indicators show the nation's business starting to pick up, the "upturn" still feels more like recession to the ordinary working family.

Unemployment remains high and even the more optimistic experts are not predicting any change in that soon. While other economic figures improved again in July. there was a net loss in the number of jobs available in the country for the third time in four months.

Worse, although there are variations in different parts of the country, it seems to be the better-paying jobs that are disappearing in manufacturing and in retail businesses, while the new jobs that are opening are largely in the lower-paying end of the service sector. Thus, even when unemployment does eventually abate, it is likely that more families will be making less money than they used to.

At the same time - and probably because the jobs available are less attractive - fewer women are even entering the job market. A lower percentage of teenagers are holding or seeking jobs than at any time in the past 20 years. The number of families with two or more earners or even two or more members seeking work is dropping, but the prices they have to pay for most things are not. None of this bodes well for an economy that

the experts say needs a surje in consumer spending to push itself out of the doldrums. Without such a surge, we may well be headed for an extremely slow recovery that is nearly indistinguishable from a slump. If such a lingering loss in personal spending reflected a rise in investment — in productive facilities, in new products, in the educating and training of the work force, in public infrastructure — then one could argue that infrastructure — then one could argue that the temporary hardships would be worth the long-term gains they would win for the economy as a whole. But for more than a decade, the trend in American investment both private and public - has been exactly the opposite. It is little wonder, then, that the opinion polls find the American people less than sanguine about their economic prospects. The question is, will that translate into popular demands for more than just temporary relief?

#### SARAH OVERSTREET

# Woman's ordeal provokes concern

When I arrived at my friend's house recently, I found him engaging in a regular activity: A newspaper reporter and not much of a four-food-groups diner, he usually has his dining-room table covered with newspapers from which he's clipping articles with a large pair of scissors. But while the motions were familiar, the look on his face wasn't.

"I can't believe these animals," he shouted, slinging a clip and the scissors onto the table. "They kidnapped this poor girl - right in front of her house - after she'd been out to eat with her girlfriend, and they raped her, all four of them. for several hours!

"She just got out of her car at her house, saw some headlights and couldn't make out who it was, thought it was maybe the girlfriend who'd forgotten to tell her something. By the time she figured out it wasn't her friend, they had her. "She was right in front of her HOUSE, for God's sake! Right in FRONT OF HER HOUSE,

with her PARENTS INSIDE ASLEEP!"

I knew he was thinking of his own daughters, 17 and 19, who drive all over town late at night with their friends. "I'm going to make copies of this and give it to both of them," he said, waving

it in the air. "Then we're going to talk about it." On more than one occasion I'd heard him lecture his daughters on the 1,001 Terrible Things That Can Befall Young Women Out in Cars After Dark, but I'd never seen him like this.

He's read countless articles about brutal rapes and seen them reported on TV, but none before had received more than a troubled look, a shake of the head.

What made this story so different? There on the front page of the newspaper was a color photo of the 20-year-old girl in the article, looking like one of his daughters or their friends, walking alongside the creek bed where the assault had begun a year ago. In a horrifying story. she recounted the

repeated attacks: what they did to her, what they said to her, how she survived it.

for me to die.

Pointing to the place beside a little waterfall she had focused on to keep her sanity while they repeatedly raped her, she told the reporter, "Right here is where I decided it was all right for me to die."

The difference in this account was that Kim Jackson revealed her name and told her own

story. She wasn't a silhouette, a "name changed to protect the identity." a voice disguised by editing equipment, one of those shadowy images we are able to distance ourselves from. My friend is a sensitive, kind man, a guy who

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sweeps the snow off elderly neighbors' porches without them asking. Yet none of the rape accounts he'd read in his 41 years had made him feel the pain and terror of such an attack, until this one. Like stories that use anonymous sources, anonymous victims always leave room for doubt, and room for fooling ourselves a while longer that maybe bad things really don't

happen to good people. For decades the conventional wisdom has been that rape victims should hide their identities in order to prevent society's callous attitudes from further victimizing them.

But in February 1990, a rape victim named Nancy Ziegenmeyer broke tradition and insisted The Des Moines Register use her name. When reporters helped her tell her story, they won a Pulitzer Prize. You don't win a Pulitzer Prize unless you grip people's hearts and minds and give them information that can change their lives

While anonymity has protected some victims, it has also helped keep in place the ignorance that spawns destructive attitudes. Until we see these victims as whole persons like our mothers. daughters, sisters and friends, they remain victims of our old stereotypes,



#### JACK ANDERSON Pugo death should bother Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — The suicide of Boris Pugo should have sobered Mikhail Gorbachev more than other Soviets. Pugo was Gorbachev's interior minister who betrayed him and became part of the Gang of Eight that tried to overthrow Gorbachev. When the coup collapsed. Pugo apparently figured death was the only way out for him.

Gorbachev appointed Pugo to replace a moderate, allowed him to run roughshod over the Baltic republics and expected that would appease Pugo and other hardliners. Of course, it didn't. Pugo had tasted blood and was not publicly taken to task by Gorbachev for ordering brutal attacks against unarmed nationalist demonstrators in the Baltics. Emboddened, Pugo decided to bite the hand that fed him. There was no mourning in the Baltics when Pugo took his own life, unicas it was by those who would like to have done it for him. He was the man in the central government who commanded the ruthless Black Berets, and he got the job after serving as the head of the KGB in Latvia. The Black Berets are trained as

#### Economy, with interest

While the Federal Reserve remains convinced that the U.S. economy has emerged from recession and that a recovery is underway, it apparently is much less sanguine about the strength of the recovery. It is largely for that reason that the central bank's policy committee decided to help the recovery along by dropping abort-term inter-cat rates a quarter point to 5.5, percent. Specifically, the Fed cut the federal funds rate, the rate to which overnight bank ioans are pegged. In so doing, it hopes to set in motion other interest rate reductions, such as home mortgages, auto and other consumer loans and yields on certificates of deposit. The ultimate goal is to provide impetus for vinced that the U.S. economy has emerged

ultimate goal is to provide impetus for

businesses and consumers to spend and borrow more money. As it is, Fed officials have been concerned of late about the anemic growth of the nation's money supply. M2, which includes currency, checking accounts and certain time deposits, and which is the most closely watched money supply figure, has been sluggish for much of this year. This was mitigated somewhat by the more rapid growth of M1, which measures only currency and checking accounts. But, in July, both M1 and M3 came in below the Fed's targeted growth levels. There had been concern in some guarters

that a Fed interest rate cut would have an inflationary effect on the economy and actually do more harm than good. The experience of previous recessions has been that, when the economy begins to show signs of recovery, the quickest way to choke it off and plunge the economy into another re-cession — a so-called "double dip" is to add higher inflation to the equation.

Most indicators now suggest that inflation will not be a problem in this recovery. The Fed has responded judiciously to the

The Fed has responded judiciously to the vagaries of the U.S. economy. It first climinated the danger of inflation killing the recovery. Now it has acted to strengthen the recovery by making more money available for banks and businesses and consumers. If the recovery ultimately proves stronger than expected, the Fed will deserve much of the credit.

#### MARTIN SCHRAM

## **Red Square isn't Tiananmen**

Inside the Kremlin walls, the coup-makers no doubt began their chain of miscalculations by watching the wrong news videos. The heads of these misbegotten hard-liners must have danced with visions of the good old

days of Tiananmen Square. They remembered the two-year-old news clips of President Bush's national security adviser. Brent Scowcroft, standing in the Great Hall of the People, just days after Beijing's hard-hats finished hosing the blood from the bricks. No doubt the Komplia coursembare barried with placet Kremlin coup-makers beamed with pleasure as they saw Bush's man clinking gauges and toasting friendship — America's friendship with the name thugs who'd just massacred democracy by murdering demonstrators as the whole world watched in horror. What the Kremlin coup-makers failed to see was that Red Square could 'never be

Was that ited Square could never be Tiananmen Square. They didn't understand what Bush explained from Kennebunkport just the other day: The people of the Boviet republics had already drunk deeply from the cup of democracy and having sevored self-government, would never at back and let the tanks crush their future.

The coup-makers also failed to grasp the fact that President Bush had learned from his past mistake and emerged as a stronger world isader. In 1999, Bush rushed to kowtow to China's despots. In 1991, he rushed to coordinate firm but measured responses with Western leaders, to reassure Boris Yeitsin personally and Mikhail Gorbachev in absentia.

The Kremlin coup-makers had other hopes. According to The New York Times' Leslie Gelb. Boviet Ambassador Viktor Komplektov carried to the White House on Day 1 of the coup a message from the pretended leader, Gennady Yanayev. The coup-makers were asking Bush to please be as indulgent and understanding of Moscow's hard-line rulers as he'd been of Beijing's hard-line rulers.

But Bush. through his public pronounce-ments, sent an unmistakable meanage: Nyet. And no doubt he instructed his new am-basendor Robert Strauss to go to Moscow and convey the meanage personally, if needed. But events in this michilite video age moved even faster than a diplomat can fly.

Clearly, Bush jarred the hopes of the hard-liners who thought repression could rule Russis answ. After all, as crusading Soviet editor Vitaly Korotich (now in New York as, a

fellow at The Freedom Forum Media Studies Center) observed when ABC's Peter Jennings asked about the coup-makers back home: "Those people know how to organize a heart attack and how to kill people from an umbrella. But they feared the military would turn on them."

Indeed, the Soviet military was turning on itself. Generals from the airborne forces wouldn't support the efforts of hard-liners from the army or the KOB.

Perhaps the silliest of the instant analyses appeared in The New York Times Wednesday, where Andrew Rosenthal wrote that Bush had made a "risky decision" to try to force the restoration of the Gorbachev government.

calling it "a gamble that the coup is still reversible. There was, in fact, nothing risky about it: Bush merely

decided there was much to gain and little to lose by standing up for democra-cy and supporting Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin. leaders the people had voted into office.

And that takes us right back to the central difference between those old videos from the days of Tiananmen Bquare and the latest we just watched live from Moscow. Democracy in the Bovi-et Union was no longer just a hope that people first

in Eastern Europe, the people had sent their communist rulers packing: in Russia, the people had democratically chosen their leaders. Once the Berlin Wall crumbled, no Kremlin Wall could hold back the force of freedom.

So it is that order has been restored to the New World Order.



To his shame, Gorbachev commandos in the regular Soviet milipublicly absolved the tary (most of them in the Navy) and then Red Army. turned over to the Interior Ministry to keep the domestic population in line.

Pugo quickly identified them as having the potential to become his personal band of thugs, ready to carry out the political agenda of the hardliners to the extent that he could get away with it without alarming Gorbechev.

It didn't take much to convince the Black Berets that they had every right to kill and maim other citizens of the Soviet Union. Pugo main other cubens of the soviet Union. Pugo pumped them up by telling them they were fighting "facists" and enemies of the nation. He lavished gifts on them (consumer items that they couldn't find in the stores), paid them well and praised them generously. Then he turned them loose on the Baltics.

When they murdered unarmed demonstrators or took over local government buildings, Pugo claimed they were renegades, acting without orders from him. Gorbachev parroted the same line. Neither man tried to stop them.

Pugo was determined to put down the rebellious Baltic republics. Soviet army para-troopers drew first blood in Vilnius.

troopers drew first blood in Vilnius. Lithuania, when they used tanks and guns to crush and shoot unarmed protesters trying to protect the Lithuanian TV and radio tower. Seven days later, Pugo's Black Berets followed the example and shot their way into a Latvian government building in Rigs. They took hostages and opened fire on a crowd of protesters, killing five. Pugo was in his office that night, and knowledgeable intelligence sources have consistently maintained that he directed the attack. But Pugo said he knew mothing about it.

nothing about it. To his shame, Gorbichev publicly absolved the Red Army of its actions in Lithuania and the Black Berets of their attack in Latvia. Gorbachev agreed with a whitewash in-vestigation which claimed that the victims in Vilnius, the ones who were run over by tanks, were actually itiled in traffic accidents or were stuffed under the tanks by other Lithuanians who were trying to create martyrs.

Getting away with murder in the Baltics gave Pugo the courage to join the coup plotters and try to overthrow the president he had come to see as weak, wishy-washy and vulnerable.



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# Bush to focus on domestic policy after vacation

#### By CHRISTOPHER COM Associated Press Writer

**KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - President Bush** and most of his Cabinet are headed back to school this week as the administration launches a renewed push for educational reforms and tries to dispel Democratic charges that they lack a domestic agenda.

Bush will end his summer vacation and at the same time open the new academic year Tuesday by visiting two public schools and delivering a back-to-school speech to students in Lewiston, Maine. After a year dominated by foreign policy crises, from the Persian Gulf War to the splintering of the Soviet Union, Bush is back trying to fulfill his campaign pledge to be "the education president."

Come November. Bush will be heading abroad again, with journeys on tap to Europe and the Far East.

But for September and October, the White House will try to build pressure on Congress to act on a series of stalled domestic initiatives, from school reforms and a crime package to a national energy strategy and a \$105 billion highway bill.

"We're really looking forward to the fail ... trying to figure out how best to get congressional action on some of our programs." Bush said after the first of two recent strategy sessions with domestic advisers at his summer home here.

Bush and his lieutenants own up to frustration at their failure to get much of this legislation passed before now.

"Congress, contrary to their rhetoric, doesn't seem to have the interest in moving the domestic agenda forward." said deputy White House chief of staff Andrew Card. "It is frustrating."

Democrats in turn accuse Bush of being consumed with his avowed first interest, foreign affairs. They say Bush has been missing in action on such pressing domestic problems as the cost and availability of health care.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., have introduced major legislative proposals in recent months to expand health coverage in the workplace, and their party is certain to harp on the health issue in the 1992 campaign.

"We're going to have a domestic agenda and we hope the president will joing with us." House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Thursday. For the president, education is one domestic

issue he can champion without worrying about

the costs. His America 2000 education strategy. relics largely on governors, state legislators and local communities to take their own actions to embrace tougher standards and build new, better schools for the 21st century. On Thursday, Bush will dispatch five Cabinet

secretaries to Omaha, Neb., and send two more with his wife Barbara to Ellicott, Md., where state and local officials are launching drives to meet the lofty education goals by the turn of the century.

Bush wants Congress to pass legislation that would support efforts to give parents more choice of schools and bring a voluntary national exam system closer to reality.

Democratic and Republican governors alike have welcomed Bush's education emphasis. Card said this is an issue that "is going to stay out of politics."

#### Jobless

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The study was based on Labor Department figures.

Advocates for the poor said the study demonstrates President Bush's insensitivity to the na-tion's jobless. Just two weeks ago. Bush essentially killed a measure that would have extended benefits to the nation's long-term unemployed.

The president signed the bill but, noting that Congress offered no new revenues to pay for the \$5.2 billion package, used a provision in last year's White House-Congress budget agree-ment to block its implementation. Bush would have had to declare an emergency for the extended benefit program to have taken effect.

The legislation would have extended jobless benefits for up to 20 weeks beyond the standard 26-week period of eligibility.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., the House sponsor, said Thursday that as many as 2 million Americans would now be receiving extended benefits had Bush signed the bill. Congress will send him a new version after it returns from its August recess. he said.

Reiterating the administration's long-held position that the recession is ending. Bush said he did not want to bust the budget agreement.

Nielubowicz countered: "He's up in Maine playing golf. ... I don't think he's worried about

know what you call it," she said. Nielubowicz figures he has applied for at least 100 jobs and made more than 150 telephone queries. He said he checks the newspaper every day and con-stantly bothers relatives and friends for job tips.

"Every day, I shave, shower and breakfast and grab the newspaper," he said. "I don't want welfare, charity. I just want to get a job so 1 can get a paycheck like I did for 37 years."

Nielubowicz's wife works, so that helps with the mortgage payment, utilities and grocery bills, he said. But the sudden loss of the \$29,000-a-year income has cut out all extras cable TV, lottery tickets, vacations and going out to dinner - and is still forcing them to drain their savings, he said.

Terry Brown of the Philadelphia Unemployment Project, an advocacy group. charged that Bush refused to sign the bill because it would signal the economy is doing poorly.

"If Bush signs that, he's admitting that his recovery ian't as strong as what he wants everybody to believe." Brown said Thursday, one day after the **Commerce Department released** new figures showing that the economy kept shrinking between April and June. "I don't think he fooled anybody."

Nielubowicz mid he is "not giving up" and remains optimistic he'll get a job someday.



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apartments and dormitories. Fifty-thousand door keys were expected to change hands on Sunday alone.

The Revival for Christ Club of Moore, Okla., also worked over the weekend, setting up shop at Interstate 40 rest areas to offer free coffee and doughnuts to weary travelers.

"While other people are out at the lake, we're out trying to save lives," said Robert Chitwood, the group's administrative vice president. He said drivers are much safer if they stop for a rest.

Resort operators also kept busy, with many well aware this was their last chance for a big weekend during a summer dampened by a sluggish economy.

"I call it a yo-yo summer. some good days and some bad, with the good really good and the bad really bad," raid John Crosby II, owner of the BB Bombers surf shop in Ocean City. Md.

it was shaping up as a good summer for the Michigan State Fair, with organizers saying especially in competition."

Sunday that attendance was up 10 percent over last year.

The more than 350,000 people who had visited the fair by Saturday took part in singing contests, ponytail competitions and cook-offs. Some just sat back and watched the pig races. Attendance also was heavy at

the 12th annual Riverfest in Lansing, Mich., which featured riverboat rides, craft demonstra-tions and basketball games.

Highways across the nation were also crowded, but not always by people rushing to one event or another.

In Georgia, several hundred .\* people were taking part in The Great Georgia Road Race, a 1,000-mile auto trek across the state's back roads. The race, which ends Tuesday, offers \$25,000 in prizes.

George Reitenhour of Indiana. competing in a 1936 Studebaker, indicated that more than prizes were involved, however.

"It's a real thrill," he said. "There's nothing better than riding around in this beauty.

## Serial killer says he liked playing God

LEXINGTON, KY. - Convicted mass murderer Donald he said in an interview at Harvey says he killed more than Warren Correctional Institution

or poisoned most of his victims. "Well, once I got started I couldn't stop. I just kept going."

the unemployed people at all. In my opinion, he's worried about these people in foreign countries."

Dorothy Johnson, a 47-yearold nurse's aide from Long Island, N.Y., who lost her job last winter, said her benefits are set to expire in two weeks.

"Think about the people with children, my heart goes out to them. Me, I will survive it, but what are they going to do? If that's not an emergency, I don't

Both Kenny and Christine

must submit to daily testing for

toxina in their systems. They

will remain on medication the

rest of their lives, but they are

finally free of the machines that

Christine said she was in-

formed she awakened during her

surgery and pleasantly conversed with doctors, numes and medical students observing the

"They said I was so happy and that I said I had to call my dad

about school. I was told I

actually did call him from the

recovery room, but I don't re-

member that either," Christine

The minute Christine's kidney

was connected to her arteries, she said, her system functioned.

"It was very uneventful to me. Kenny had a little harder time.

They had to open his incision six

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just fine," Pat said.

cleansed their systems.

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#### Still, it gets frustrating, he said. Recently, a local television station interviewed him about his plight.

"I almost cried when they showed me walking down the street, going to the unemploy-ment office, doing what I do every day to find a job. I stayed home Thursday and Friday, thinking somebody would call me and say. 'Hey, this guy really does need a job.' But nobody called.''

come to life like they've had a

personality transplant. It's overwheiming, the feeling I have

inside seeing my children active and hearing the enthusiasm in their voices," she excitedly said.

they were thankful for the many

prayers from friends and for the

two selficas people who saw beyond their own mortality to

I can't stress how important it

is to donate organs. I saw so many others at Shands waiting

for this opportunity, some in life and death situations. Everybody should donate this gift of life."

"My children are walking

around because of those two

people and because of the

Commissioners also agreed

Citations of up to \$300 could be issued for pollution to even-

are either paid or appealed to county court, where a judge has the power to fine up to \$500.

Both Pat and Christine said

healthy lives.

give life to others.

Christine said.

#### Lutherans urged to oppose abortion "Dialysis maintains life, but seeing them both off the machines has been seeing them

**Domestic relocation** 

Import competition

Model changeover

### By esones w. con AP Religion Writer

ORLANDO - A Roman Catholic cardinal has joined the debate in the Lutheran church over when abortion should be allowed, urging the church to speak out "for the protection of the unborn."

The appeal by Cordinal John O'Connor, New York's Catholic archbishop, was to be discussed at today's session of the biennial assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

O'Connor made his appeal in a letter to St. Paul, Minn., delegate Paul R. Hasbargen, one of a group of Minnesota clergy and lay people who want the church to condemn abortion except to save a mother's life.

prayers of all the family and iriends in Sanford who cared. I Their proposal is being pushed as a substitute for one developed through churchwide hearings that calls abortion an "option of last resort" and would condone . AVOI200 it only in limited circumstances. Those circumstances include

when the mother's life is threatened, when a fetus is so deformed it would live only a short time and in cases of rape or Incest.

"Beyond these circumstances. we as a church disagree on what conditions, if any, make abortion a morally responsible act." the statement says.

The Catholic appeal to the Protestant denomination named for 16th century reformer Martin Luther, who led the Protestant break from Rome, was unprecedented, according to the Rev. William Rusch, the Lutherans' ecumenical officer.

know of no parallel," he said. "At this point I have serious reservations about whether the letter will be helpful to our church or to our relations. The issue now is something the church has to decide on its manufacturing industry.

O'Connor said he hoped the Lutheran church would "make a bold and clear witness for the legal protection of innocent human life, and specifically for the protection of the unborn."

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"Abortion, cuthanasia, eugenics and hostility to the radically handicapped - these are among the signs today of a culture of death that is destroying millions of human lives and corrupting our society," O'Connor wrole.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Lowell G. Almen, secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America since it was formed through a merger four years ago. was overwhelmingly elected Sunday for another four years.

It took five ballots over three days to elect the vice president. Kathy Magnus, of Denver to the four-year term.

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employment claims office in Winter Park said. "Claims for unemployment benefits in Sem-inole County from July. 1990 to July. 1991 increased by 39.4 percent." According to Holmes figures however, the number of persons in the county who have exceeded their unemployment benefits during July of this year was 306. "By the time you add other benefits which were also depleated such as federal and military benefits, the total was

only 314 persona." Robert Moore, economist with Job Services of Florida said, 'Non agricultural employment dropped by one percent from June to July. It was the third consecutive month that the figure dropped by that percent." He attributed most of the job losses to the construction and

T liked the control I had over being able to pull something over on the doctors, the nurses," the former nursing aide told the Lexington Herald-Leader in an interview published Sunday. "I liked the control I had decidin' who lived and who died.".

Harvey, a 39-year-old Ken-tucky native, pleaded guilty four years ago to killing 37 people in Ohio and Kentucky over 17 years. He is serving consecutive life sentences for the killings that began in 1970 when he was a teen-age orderly. He suffocated

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ROBERT JOSEPH DOYLE Robert Joseph Doyle, 63, 141 S. Lake Triplet Drive, Cassel-berry, died Saturday at his residence. Born July 7, 1928, in Albia, Iowa, he moved to Casselberry from Winter Haven in 1955. He was an air traffic controller for the Federal Aviation Administration and a member of the Caselberry Community United Methodist Church. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Burvivors include wife, Oretchen: son, Jerry J., Winter Springs; daughter, Lori L. Krause, Casselberry: brother, John W., San Jose, Calif.; sister, Doak, Arcata, Calif.; mother, Mildred Doyle. Albia; three grandchildren.

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

#### HELEN P. KULOKI

Helen F. Kulski, 77. 2228 Chantilly Terrace. Oviedo, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 29, 1914, in Baltimore, she moved to Oviedo from there in 1989. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include daughter, Eileen Kwiatkowski, Oviedo; sisters, Irene Wright, Cecelia Jacinski, Marie Henderson, Joan Barnard, all of Baltimore; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGIA ELIZABETH REDD Georgia Elizabeth Redd, 77. 715 W. First St., Sanford, died Sunday in Sanford. Born in Sanford, Nov. 15, 1913, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired lunchroom manager for Lake Monroe Elementary School and a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford. After her retirement, she cared

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He maintained his claim some of the slayings were mercy killings.

"I would not kill someone for the pleasure of just killin' or just to get rid of them. The ones in the hospital, there had to be no chance they would ever get better," Harvey said.

Harvey used cyanide, amenic and cleaning fluid to potson some patients. He used methods he learned from an undertaker he befriended to kill the others.

for the elderly in her home.

Survivors include daughter. Gayle Wright. Sanford; slaters, Esther Lansing, Sanford, Charlotte Hawkins, Paola and Alice Aulin of Oviedo; four grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

#### EARLE R. SAFFEN

Earle R. Saffen, 96, 2041 State; Road 426, Oviedo, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 27, 1895, in Fort Wayne, Ind., he moved to Oviedo from Garrett, Ind., in 1954. He was director of physical educa-tion for the YMCA and a Lutheran.

Survivors include sons, The Rev. Wayne, Manteca, Calif., Garland L., Plemant Hill, Ind.; sister, Edith A. Renz, Bradenton; 12 grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.



REDD. GROMOIA ELIZABETH Funeral services for Afri. Rodd will be tradevokey at 10 a.m. in the Brinson Funeral Chapel with the Rey. Ran Reinbardt at-ficialing. Interment will taken in Lakeriew Conservy, Baskerd. Friends may call at the funeral teams Tuesder from 3-4 and 4 0 p.m. Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Home, 222 2131, Baskerd.





#### Housing

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repairs or modifications at the risk of fines and liens being imposed. Renters may be required to bear the repair

expense, he said. Beits said the degree of enforcement varies from community to community and may be drafted to respond to complaints or to target certain areas for tually, mixing garbage with lawn clippings. For most non-emergency situations, warnings will be issued prior to imposition of a fines. Clustions would be handled like traffic tickets, they

improvements. Beits said a minimum bousing code would fill the county's housing regulation gap that fails between construction permitting and condemnation. The county currently condemns and demol ishes unsafe structures if owners do not tear them down.

Tuesday to pursue granting citation writing powers to cer-tain county inspectors and staff. County officials say the current Code Enforcement Board process takes too long to get violators to comply. Code board members say their approach is more humane because they seek compliance, not penalties.

can't thank everyone enough for their prayers. It's been a rocky road, but faith, friends and our times. He was in a lot of pain but he's getting better. His kidney is functioning more normally every family being strong for each other have been the factors that have seen us through." Pat said.

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# Lake Mary

#### IN BRIEF

#### Parks department offers new programs

The Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation will offer two new programs beginning this week. Tai Kwon Do is a traditional form of self-defense that promotes self-confidence. discipline, fitness and fun. Classes are for all levels, ages five and up and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Also, Gymnas-tykes is a children's gymnastics class designed to stimulate physical development in an encouraging and fun environment. Classes are for boys and girls ages three to 12 on Wednesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. Both classes will be held at the Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Rd.

On Friday nights, the Community Center will continue with a middle and high school student Youth Night from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Pool, ping pong, air hockey, bumper pool, music and food are provided.

For information on any of the programs, call the Community Center at 324-3097. Ask for Terry Diederich.

#### Qualifying for two commission seats

Qualifying for Lake Mary City Commission seats two and four will begin Sept. 3 and end Sept. 27.

All candidates seeking to qualify for office must be a registered voter in Seminole County and reside within the city limits of Lake Mary.

For additional information, call Carol Foster at 324-3023.

#### Chamber to meet

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Heathrow County Club Sept. 4 at 8 a.m. for its September general membership meeting. Anthony Robbins, author of the national best seller "Unlimited Power" will be guest speaker.

#### **Regular meeting dates**

The following is a schedule of city meetings:

City commission meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. The meetings are broadcast live on Storer Channel 22.

Board of Adjustment, the first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Planning & Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Code Enforement Board, the third Tuesday of ever other month at 7:30 p.m.

Local Planning Agency meets as needed.

Parks & Recreation Board, first Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Business Advisory Board meets Wednesday prior to

All meetings are held in the city commission chambers unless otherwise posted. Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Additional meetings may be scheduled as needed.

## commission meetings at 11:45 a.m.

• Historical Commission meets the first Monday at 7 p.m.

#### gearing up after its summer sabbatical, is starting the year off in a healthy way. Paulette Pedigo reports that everything is in place for

**Healthy beginning** 

mammography screening, to be offered to all interested women on Wednesday, Sept. 11, and Thursday, Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Hall.

Lake Mary Women's Club,

By LACY DOMEN

Herald People Editor

"One in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. By seeing your doctor periodically, performing monthly breast self-examinations. and getting a mammogram, you can reduce your risk of developing breast cancer." Paulette explains.

A mammogram is a low dose x-ray examination that detects breast cancer early, before you can feel it and when it is most curable.

The women's club is sponsoring the mobile screening mammograms in cooperation with the Women's Center for Radiology. Cost is \$55, about one-half the average. Your mammogram will be interpreted by radiologists who are accredited in mammography by the American College of Radiology. For an appointment call 896-0795 or 1-800-367-1870.

#### Rotary Club tees of tourney

Brent Carli has polished his golf clubs and has set his spikes by the front door. He's getting ready to take off for the Fifth Annual Golf Tournament. sponsored by Rotary Club of Lake Mary to raise funds to benefit area needy.

"Join us for a great day of

Women's club sponsors mammography screening locally fellowship and fun at Timacuan amenitics. and assist the Rotary Club of Lake Mary in serving our community," Carli said.

> Sept. 18 at Timacuan Country Club. The format is four man best ball. Registration, lunch. range balls and putting are between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tournament is scheduled from 12:50 to 5:15 p.m. with dinner and awards between 5:45 one." and 7 p.m.

Entry fees are \$500 for gold sponsorship, but \$425 if you were a gold sponsor last year. Four players will receive company recognition plus many

Silver sponsorship is \$325, \$275 If the two persons participating are prior year sponsors. Silver sponsors also receive company recognition and many other amenities. Indi-

viduals may play for \$90. Prizes will be awarded for first low gross, first low net, closest to the pin, longest drive and a 1991

Gifts include gift bags for

Seniors to display art work Lake Mary Seniors will display

artworks in the lobby of the Lake Mary City Hall. 102 Country Club Road during the month of September. Stop by and enjoy the delightful touch of culture to the local scene.

#### **Congratulations** Paulee

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Paulce Stevens, senior activist in Lake Mary and director of Lake Mary Seniors, has been selected as a Florida Silver Haired Representative for the Seminole County area. She will attend sessions in the House of Representatives in October.

Condolences also to Paulee on the recent death of her husband. Raiph.



Paulee Stevens, left, director of the Lake Mary Seniors, and Wilma Harper, right, instructor for the quilting class at the Lake Mary Community. Center, answer questions about kittles and quilting from Dana Rose and mom, Sheryl, both of Sanford.



#### Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3

# The event is scheduled for

automobile for the first hole in

everyone, photos of each foursome and a three day two night golf weekend.

#### p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

#### 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 Ma'a' Kitchen, 3817 Lake Mary Blvd. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or prefession is allowed to join. For more information, call 323-5399.

#### **Rotary meets early**

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center, formerly the CIA Building, 260 N. Country Club Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

#### Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday . 7p.m., at Shoneys. Contact Kevin Greene at 322-8787.

#### Women resume meeting in fall

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month and will resume meetings in September. Contact Paulette Pedigo at 323-1969.

#### Historical Commission gathers

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

#### Be a volunteer firefighter

The Volunteer Fire Association in Lake Mary meets at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall on the second Tuesday of each month. Contact Bob Stoddard, fire chief, at 323-7029 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

Put Our L On Your L

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Cetalog. It's free and lists more than 200 free and low-cost government booklets o employment, health, safety, nutrition, housing, Federal benefits, and lots of

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.

#### **Tennis lovers invited to Heathrow Racquet Club**

HEATHROW - Plans are now firm for the cultural gala, the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts, and after attending the tournament. Spectators will festival, tennis lovers are invited wager on the outcome of each to Centre Court at the Heathrow Racquet Club to benefit the Jai Alai style rules. All wagers Heathrow Tennis Foundation. must be made with 'tennis The non-profit foundation was established to give financial assistance to aspiring junior tennis players. Board of directors include Gavin Ford, director of tennis for the racquet club. Marty Goldsmith, Orlando attorney and Larry Lucas. entrepreneur.

**Twelve** tennis professionals

from the state of Florida will be donating their own time playing in a progressive round robin match with play money under bucks'.

After you have visited the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts, view some excellent tennis.

For further information, contact Gavin Ford at the Heathrow Racquet Club, 333-1475.



#### Thanks to you

Public works department employees, from left to right, Steve Bisbee, Mike Mockey, Girley Mack, Bob School and Al Tyrrell, were treated to lunch by the Lake Mary Seniors for a job well done in maintaining the Community Center building and grounds.

Heraid Photo by Temmy Vincent



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# Sports

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IN BRIEF

#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

#### Blake shines in loss

CHAMPAIGN, III. - Quarterback Jeff Blake rallied his team from a 38-10 deficit in the third quarter with three touchdown passes but Illinois held off East Carolina 38-31 on Saturday.

Blake, a senior from Sanford, had the best passing game of his career, completing 17 of 39 for 338 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for a touclidown.

#### **PRO FOOTBALL**

#### Old, new edge Bucs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - This is why the Jets drafted Blair Thomas. This is why the Jets keep Pat Leahy.

Sunday's 16-13 season-opening victory against Tampa Bay featured the superb running skills of Thomas and the steely confidence of Lealty.

A 1-yard scoring run by Freeman McNeil and field goals of 30 and 25 yards by Leahy had provided the Jets with a 13-6 edge. That was crased on one play, when Vinny Testaverde found rookie Lawrence Dawsey behind Tony Stargell for a 65-yard touchdown with 5:57 remaining.

But Thomas, who ran for 92 yards, kept the final drive alive and Ken O'Brien's 25-yard pass to Rob Moore set the stage for the deciding kick by Leahy, the NFL's oldest player at age 40, who kicked a 40-yarder with 1:22 left.

#### Kelly, Thomas trip Miami

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Jim Kelly, limping on a sprained left ankle, threw for 381 yards and Thurman Thomas had more than 100 yards both rushing and receiving as the Bills rallied from a 14-point deficit to beat Miami 35-31.

It was a strong start for the preseason Super Bowl favorite against their main AFC East rival. but it wasn't without its problems, particularly carly, when Buffalo self-destructed on its first two drives and had problems stopping the Dolphins and Dan Marino, who threw three touchdown passes and is sixth all-time with 243 and Mark Higgs, a journeyman filling in for Sammic Smith, who ran 30 times for 146 yards.



#### Lewis sets another mark

TOKYO - Carl Lewis capped a sensational series of performances in the world championships by anchoring the U.S. 400-meter relay

# **Can 'Hounds repeat?**

#### By TONY DeSORMIER **Herald Sports Editor**

What do you do after you've already won a state championship? How do you stay focused? How do you stay motivated?

That's the challenge facing the Lyman High School girls' cross country team this season. Class 4A state champions a year ago, the Greyhounds lost only Annemarie Lollin to graduation, the other six of Lyman's top seven back to take another shot at the title.

'We would like to repeat," said Lyman coach Fred Finke. "On paper, it looks like we have potential to do I. But it comes down to how the girls feel on that day and they're willingness to prepare for that day. You can't just put in a workout. You have to put something into a workout.

"It's a matter of them wanting to set their priorities to want to do well. There are a lot of sacrifices made on the part of the athletes, their parents and their teachers that go into a team being successful."

In an attempt to keep them motivated, to keep them willing to make those sacrifices. Finke has the Greyhounds looking beyond the state level toward national honors

"I think our ultimate goal this season is to be ranked in the Super 25 in USA Today," said Finke. "I think we have that potential. We'll have to perform in meets like the Westminster Classic in Atlanta to be

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Last year, the Lyman Greyhounds (right) were the Class Patriots (left) finished sixth at the state meet. This year, 4A state cross country champions while Lake Brantley's both teams are expected to be in the state hunt again.



## **Burners**, Omni in semifinals

#### From Staff Reports

ATLANTA - Both the F.C. United Burners and F.C. America Omni continued their sweep through their respective age brackets of the Ford/Pele' Labor Day soccer tournament, advancing into this morning's semifinal matches.



team to a world record of 37.50 seconds Sunday.

Lewis followed brilliant legs by Andre Cason. Leroy Burrell and Dennis Mitchell with a devastating anchor that helped the team shatter the world record of 37.67 set by the foursome of Mike Marsh, Burrell, Mitchell and Lewis at Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 15.

Earlier in meet, Lewis set a record in the 100 with a time of 9.86 and finished second to Mike Powell in the long jump with a wind-aided jump of 29 feet, 234 inches. Powell broke Bob Beamon's 23-year-old record of 29-21/4 with a jump of 29-41/2.

#### BASEBALL

#### Bo to play

CHICAGO - Bo Jackson will resume his major league career tonight when the Chicago White Sox face his former team, the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson, scheduled to be in the starting lineup as the designated hitter, sustained what was diagnosed as vascular necrosis of the left htp while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders in an NFL playoff game against Cincinnati on Jan. 13. He signed with the White Sox after being released by the Royals in spring training.

Jackson had six singles in 19 at-bats in his six-game rehabilitation assignment in the minor leagues. He played two games with Class A Sarasota and four with Class AA Birmingham.

#### AUTO RACING

#### Gant cruises

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Harry Gant took advantage of pole-sitter Davey Allison's problems to capture the Southern 500 on Sunday, extending his own mark as the oldest driver to capture a NASCAR Winston Cup race.

Gant, 51, driving an Oldsmobile, took the lead on the 298th lap of the 367-lap race after a caution and coasted to an 11.05-second victory over Ernie Irvan's Chevrolet. Gant averaged 133.508 mph.

Ken Schrader finished third in a Chevrolet and was the only other driver in the lead lap. Derrike Cope was fourth, followed by Terry Laborite on the oldest superspeedway on the NASCAR circuit.

#### Compiled from wire and staff reports.



#### BASEBALL

B p.m. – ESPN, Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox, (L)

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#### On-the-job training

In the constant cycle of high school athletics, coaches are faced with the dual chore of putting the best team on the field today while trying to prepare for the future. To that end, players like Lake Mary prepare them for this, their senior year.

running back Anush Collins (No. 33, left) and Lake Howell quarterback Paul Thompson (No. 19, right) saw substantial playing time as underclassmen to

The Burners, an Under-14 select side, moved ahead on the strength of three shutouts by goalkeeper Johnny Biggs of Winter Parks.

On Saturday night, Leo Mejla of Winter Springs scored a pair of goals as the Burners blanked **GYMCA Excel 2-0.** Casselberry's Charles Whitmore assisted on Mejia's first goal while Garrett Kaiser of Winter Springs had the assist on Mejia's second.

It was Kris Leenim's turn on Sunday morning as he scored a pair of goals in the Burners' 2-0 over the Stone Mountain Spirit. Whitmore assisted on the first goal scored by Leenim (from Lake Mary) while Jeff Soistman of Winter Park assisted on the second.

The win over the Spirit gave the Burners a perfect 3-0 mark in pool play, advancing the local side into Sunday night's quarterfinals. Again the Burners won 2-0 as Dusty Reincke (Orlando) and Whitemore each netted an unassisted goal to defeat the Charlotte (N.C.) United Sting. But the Sting didn't go quietly.

Things began to get out of hand in the first half. Shortly after Reineke scored his goal, the Sting coach was ElSee Soccer, Page 2B

## Where have all the multiple-sport athletes gone?

Now where is that soap box of mine?

I thought I'd take a few minutes of your Labor Day vacation to whip my favorite dead horse, namely, the specialization of high school athletes.

In preparation for the high school athletic year that formally gets underway next Monday, I've had the opportunity to collect the rosters of different teams at the six county high schools. And while it shouldn't surprise me, it still does amaze me that there aren't more athletes participating in more than one sport.

While I can appreciate the desire to continually hone those skills particular to a student's "chosen" sport, participating in another sport can go a long way toward making that same student a better athlete in his or her "chosen" sport.

During the fall, schools offer competition in football, cross country, swimming and volleyball for the boys and volleyball, cross country and swimming for the girls. While each of these sports demands special abilities to excel at the state or national level, the basic physical



skills translate well into other sports.

For example . . . . · Basketball, soccer, baseball and softball players alike would benefit from running cross country. Those same athletes would also reap benefits from joining the swim team.

 The leaping and quick starting. and stopping abilities demanded in volleyball are similar to that of basketball and soccer.

• While football as a whole wouldn't appear to translate into other sports, the particular skills of a given position have applications in other athletic activities. Offensive and defensive linement require sim-

flar physical attributes to wrestlers. Wide receivers and running backs need sprinter's speed. Quarterbacks should have the same dexterity and quick-thinking ability of a point guard in basketball. The connection between placekickers and punters and their soccer-playing cousins is obvious.

This may all seem more than a trifle obvious, but if it's so obvious, why aren't there more athletes competing in more than one sport?

Certainly, Seminole County is blessed to have several athletes who are close to being world-class in their given athletic pursuits. It might make sense for those students to concentrate on that sport. But even Marquette Smith and Kerry Wiggins, two of the county's top football players last year, competed in other sports. Smith running track while Wiggins played basketball.

Having had conversations with almost all of the coaches in the different sports over the last year. I can safely say that there isn't a one who would turn away an athlete. who was willing to work at a sport that may not be his or her specialty.

Just about all the coaches have complained about a continual decline in the number of athletes over the last few years.

Conversely, just as every coach would welcome an athlete from another sport, there are several who aren't as willing to share "their" athletes with another sport, preferring that "their" athletes use the offseason to work on "their" sport.

It would seem to me that a basketball player who spent his or her fall playing volleyball or running cross country would be working on "their" sport in a less specific sense. Not only would they be developing similar physical attributes (aerobic fitness, leaping skills, quick reactions), the time away from that "chosen" sport would leave him or her mentally fresher when that season rolled around.

All this is said with the understanding that participation in more than one sport doesn't adversely affect a student's academte performance. Participation in varsity athletics is not a birthright. but a privilege to be earned.

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dissent. In the second half, a Sting player was ejected after the team's goalkeeper was called for handball violation that set up Whitemore's direct kick goal. All that did was further upset the Sting parents and fans, resulting in the referee issuing a red card

to the fans. That's when the Sting coach returned to the field and tried to pull his team off. After the Sting coach and parents argued over that move, the referee decided that enough was enough and abandoned the game with sever-al minutes still left to play. The Omni, an Under-19 select

team, weren't involved in anything quite so dramatic, rolling past Cobb Union (Georgia) 3-1 to wrap up pool play with a 3-0 record and defeating the Light-) ning Gold of Fayetville, N.C., 2-1 in Sunday evening's quarterfinal contest.

in the win over Cobb Union, Lake Mary High School's Justin Walker scored a goal in the first half while Lyman's Frank Cipolla scored a pair of sec-ond-half goals to break a 1-1 halftime tie. Winter Park's Wolde Harris had an assist on Walker's goal as well as Cipolla's second goal. The Omni also railied from a

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Goalies Quinn O'Sullivan (Winter Park) and Chris Williams (Lake Brantley) each played one half of each in the net, receiving outstanding de-fensive support from Jeff On-derko and Paul Klaus (both from Lyman), Jamhal Green (Winter Park), Brian Myers (Boone) and Will and Ken Umphreys (De-

44-44-67--199 44-47-67--284 67-48-77--284 77-48-47--286 71-47-48--287 77-78-48--287 77-78-48--287 76-78-48--287 Land). Both the Burners and Omni were scheduled to play in their semifinal matches this morning. the Burners taking the field at 8 a.m. and the Omni playing at 10 al different age brackets.

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national quality team." The Greyhounds are off to a good start with six returners off of last year's team. Once again, sentor Janet Greenberg is

said Hammontree. "We're very a young. There are a lot of question marks as to what we can do. Our goal is to keep improving, to

keep going forward." Other than Lyman, the team in the best condition in terms of expected to lead the Lyman having runners back from last harriers. The only other return- year is Lake Mary, the Rams having lost just one runner. Barbie-Hawkins, to attition. And Hawkins, who ran in the district meet last year, was replaced by Tara Marshall (a returning junior) at the regional meet. Also returning for the Rams are Christina Olson, Aimee Tharp. Gail Paget-Wilkes, Heather Bonck, Nicole Burlinson and Elizabeth Johnson. Among the newcomers a pair of seniors who competed in other sports last year. Erin Urchhio (who played softball) and Kara Ayers (who played tennis). Other seniors who could break into the top seven are Angle Roberson and Leslie Citarella. Gibson also expects the re-turners to be pressed by sopho-morea Kristy Apfel, Vicki Douglas and Amy Mosseri (who ran on the Lake Mary two-mile relay during the spring track season and freshmen Rence Frank and Tschan "T.K." Morris. "Now it's getting them all in shape, that's the whole thing." said Gibson. "That and getting them to run together at the right time, which is always regionals. We always seem to be able to get out of districts but only the top four teams at regionals go to state. "We have same competition within the team this year, which is good. It's healthy to make them work for it (a spot on the varalty)." Seminole cross country coach Nate Perkins wishes he had the problem of too many athletes for too few spots. More often than not the last couple of seasons. Seminole has not had enough runners to qualify for a team score. At last year's district meet, for example. Seminole had just four runners finish the race. Of those four. Yolanda Williams and Keela Ward both graduated. leaving only junior Tina Williams and sophomore Mildred Oviedo, which only graduated Gwen Long off of last year's team that finished seventh at the district, will still have a much different look this year with long-time coach Ed Bolton stepping down to concentrate on coaching boys' varsity basket-ball. He is being replaced by Tom Smith and Jay Getty. If all six of the Lions' possible returners come back out, the new coaches will have a solid core with which to mark. That core with which to work. That group consists of seniors Jessics Castro and Kristina Kotecos. racht and Samh Readling of Tracy Kotar

Lake Many High School's Justin Walker scored a goal for F.C.A. Omni in their 3-1 win Sunday over Georgia's Cobb Union during the Ford?Pele' Labor Day soccer tournament in Atlanta. a.m. If either or both won, they will play in the championship matches this afternoon, the

Burners playing at 2 p.m. and the Omni playing at 4 p.m. The Ford/Pele' tournament is one of the biggest youth soccer competitions in the nation. Last year. over 300 teams - including over 50 from outside the

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ing senior is Cheri Baumgarner. They are joined by junior Mildred Davis and sophomores Ktanah Bresnick, Linda Davis and Rita Greenberg. Finke said that there are

several newcomers to the varsity that could be potential contributors down the road. In that group are junior Stacy Simboli and sophomores Meliasa Flippin, Jennifer Dodson, Sara Wood and Kane Morris-Webster.

Not far behind the Greyhounds are the Lake Brantley Patriots, Lake Howell Silver Hawks and Lake Mary Rams.

Lake Branticy, which was six-th in the team standings at the state championship meet last season, lost three to graduation - Amy Ginnette, Joyce Tullis and Karen Boehl - and another - Kelly Elmore - to attrition. leaving a trio of returning juniors: Jennifer Felderman, **Carrie DiSalvatore and Heather** Anderson.

According to Patriot coach Charles Harris, there is a trio of sophomores from last year's junior varsity that should step in and be able to contribute on the varsity level. They are Amie Shannon. Katie Tuilis and Lucy Fox.

Coach Tom Hammontree, who guided Lake Howell to 'a state championship in 1966, saw his Silver Hawks place 15th at last year's state meet. But like Lake Brantley, the Hawks graduated three of their top seven runners: Miki Palumbo, Tina Reed and

Victoria Dempscy. That still leaves Lake Howell a nucleus of four runners with varsity experience: senior

Natalie Newberry, juniors Linn Hald and Jennier McHone and sophomore Charlotte Froehlich. "We have four of top 10 from last year back." said Ham-montros. "We'll probably have a lot of new faces. It's always an interesting and exciting thing to wants to run varsity and who's going to competitive." Hammontree expects the

balance of the varalty to come from a quintet who have junior varsity experience. In that group are seniors Mary Rozell and Kristen Stuart (who ran cross country as a freshman and sophomore) and juniors Karen Gogulaki, Jennie MacDowell and Carrie Biaceglia (daughter of Lake Howell football coach Mike inceglia).

The Bilver Hawks also hope to get a boost from the group of nine freshmen that are out for this year's team. "Hopefully, maybe one or two (of those freshmen) will help us."

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## Patio or balcony offers room for gardening in containers

One doesn't have to have a large yard to enjoy gardening. A balcony or patio at an apartment or condominium offer plenty of room for gardening in containers.

The popularity of raising plants in containers has increased tremendously in recent years as many of us are moving into homes with less property. Container gardening is versatile. Plants like flowers, vegetables, fruit and tropical foliage plants can all be grown successfully in pots. Gardening in containers makes it possible to grow plants that you might not otherwise be able to

Why plant in containers? You may not have the space that you need to grow plants in the ground. Or you may have poor soil or soil infested with nematodes. Plants in containers can be moved indoors during cold weather so you can grow cold senstive plants. The advantages to gardening in containers is that you have a portable garden. You can rotate colorful flowers where you want them. You can have tomatoes all winter. You can have a pot of strawberries ready to pick and put on your cereal right on the patio.

Select a container that is the right size and shape for the growth characteristics of your plants. A lemon or lime tree on your patio is going to need a large container where strawberries could be grown in a hanging basket. Anything goes when using a decorative container. I've seen antique urns, ceramic pots, wooden boxes and even a crevice in a rock or log used as containers. I've even seen an old mailbox with cascading petunias used as a decorative container. Drainage is important, however, and sometimes it is best to plant in a plastic pot and place it inside your decorative container. Let your imagination be your guide.



The potting soil should be well drained. Use a commercially prepared soil or mix one up yourself using 1/2 peat moss and 1/2 perlite. Add a small amount of lime to raise the pH.

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Plants growing in pots need to be fertilized regularly during the growing season. The easiest thing to use is a water soluble fertilizer. Basically. you would need to fertilize every 2 weeks when you water. You could save some time, however, and use a slow release fertilizer which would last about 3 months.

What plants grow really well in containers? Vegetables like tomatoes, beans, lettuce, cucumbers, herbs and others all do well in a pot. Sometimes, you can get particular varieties that have been bred for container growing. For example, bush tomatoes will remain small and stocky and just the right size for growing on a patio or balcony.

Celeste White is Semissie County Urban Herticulturist. Phone 328-2500, ext. 5558.

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday August 30.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Retired educators to meet

The first meeting of the Retired Educators will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East First Street.

A luncheon meeting has been planned. Reservations must be made by September 4. To make reservations, call Bob King, 767-5346 or Ruth Carlton at 322-5136.

#### Seniors resume meetings

The Sanford Senior Club will meet Tuesday, September 3, at the Sanford Senior Center. Bring a bag lunch. Activities begin at 10:30 a.m. A business meeting after lunch will be followed. by bingo. The seniors meet the first and third Tuesday of the month.

## True patriots do more than wave flag

DEAR ABBY: During the recent surge of patriotism. I have seen many T-shirts proclaiming support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, American dominance and victory.

I think there are many better ways to support our country and our troops than simply by put-ting a message on a T-shirt to tell everybody you love your country.

For starters, don't litter on the a T-shirt.) land you are proud of: keep it I realize this letter may be too long to print, but I hope you will print at least part of it if you

beautiful by picking up trash. If you are a student, study hard so you will be able to help



Rick.

to cross out the names in the original memo, but I didn't want you to think this was a hoax, so change the names.

DEAR AMAZED, AND DEAR READERS: Well, now I've seen

"TO: The Family and Friends NORTH CAROLINA PATRIOT of Carole and Rick "FROM: Chutzpah Travel TRAVEL AGENT DEAR PATRIOT: I'm printing all of it. It takes more than Agency hoisting a flag or donning a T-shirt to show patriotism for one's country. Thanks for a itchfield DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a reader complaining about tacky wed-UNITY COLLEGE ding invitations. Let me add my 2 cents' worth with a story that The second As you can see from the enclosed memo (which was stuffed into the same envelope -41.1 50 · mail -- PA 11

buck, but this kind of solution is "RE: Hawaiian Honeymoon a new "low." Obviously, either "We are pleased to advise you the travel agent or the sponsor of the bridal shower felt awkward that we will be handling the travel arrangements for Carole sending the memo out, as someand Rick's honeymoon. Our one typed in, "Requested by: agency has set aside a separate account for payment, so Carole By the way, Abby, I was going and Rick's friends and relatives may share in giving this terrific couple a memorable honeymoon. We would appreciate it if your gift would be a check made if you publish this, please out to Chutzpah Travel Agency, for Carole and Rick. Please add AMASED IN DELAWARE your telephone number, so that we can call to thank you, upon everything. Read on: receipt of your check. TAX POINT STATE TO THE MAX SMITH. P.S. And "aloha" to etiquette.

#### Volunteers to be honored

Central Floridians who set a positive course for volunteer action in our community will be honored Saturday. September 7, at the Volunteer Center's third Annual Community Leadership Awards. The event will be held at the Sheraton **Orlando North Hotel.** 

More than 80 nominations were received for the '91 ceremony.

Tickets to this event benefit the Volunteer Center in its service to 500 community organizations in Orange. Osceola, and Seminole counties. Individual tickets are available for \$45 and corporate tables seating 10 are available for \$450. Guests are treated to appetizers, a five-course dinner, and performances by the Central Florida Light Opera Company and MicheLee Puppets.

Contact the Volunteer CEnrr at 896-0945 for mroe. information.



#### Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

#### Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overesters 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.

#### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

#### Clogging group to have classes

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on 8. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

#### 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.

#### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

#### Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

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r country compete in the world market.

If you are employed, do a good job. and don't cheat your employer. Don't shoplift; it puts retailers out of business and hurts the economy. If you are a defense contractor,

don't cheat the government regardless of how easy they make it.

Write letters to your legislators telling them your views. How can they represent you if they don't know what you want? You can bet that foreign interests and special interests are telling Congress what they want. Everyone who has the right to

vote shoud vote. It's a privilege. Read the newspapers and watch the news to keep up on current events so you'll know

what's going on. Unless we want our serv-icepeople returning to the Middle East, we must learn to conserve energy and reduce our oil de-pendence. Some ways to do this are to "Drive 55." carpool, select fuel-efficient cars and do not waste electricity. Or is all of the above too much trouble? (It's a lot easier to wear

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**Tuesday & Wednesday** 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm Sanford Store Only

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Three planting groups featuring pink and red crape myrtle with blossoming hibiscus and roses are prominent in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 121 Country Club Drive and earned them the 'Garden of the Month.' Potted hibiscus at the driveway and the accessories of a

birdbath and ceramic frog enhance the garden. An old-fashioned glider edges the manicured lawn, Cofederate Jasmine covers the rustic mailbox. The choice was made by Mrs. E. Horrell of the Camelia Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford.

#### People make news across nation

#### **Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAL - As Mr. Sults on the starship Enterprise. actor George Takel spent a lot of time pushing buttons. The real thing was a bit more frightening.

Takei and fellow "Star Trek" stars Nichelle Nichels, better known as Lt. Uhura, and James Dochan (Mr. Scott) o u r e d Kennedy Space Center on Fri-

Nichols and Doohan had visited the center often, but it was Takei's first trip.

"It was frightening to be in the control center," he said. "With all of those buttons and blinkers. and to know that if I touched something, something would happen."

Mr. Sulu spent much of his time serving as the helmsman on the bridge of the Enterprise.

"Of course, the buttons didn't do anything anyway." he said.

The trio were on their way to a weekend Trekfest in Orlando to celebrate the television show's silver anniversary. The sciencefiction drama first appeared on television in 1966.

"This is like stepping back in time and seeing where we came from," Nichols said.

MARIETTA, Ga. - Flying ace Chuck Yeager says he's not nostalgic about the P-51s he piloted in World War II. "An airplane's an airplane,"

he said. Still, he was interested enough in a restored P-51 to take it up

for a test flight Friday during a reunion with his famed 357th Fighter Group. The P-51 was the plane

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Yeager, a brigadier general. piloted when he shot down five German planes during a single mission with the 357th.

Yeager went on from the 357th to find a place in aviation history books when he first broke the sound barrier Oct. 14, 1947, in a Bell X-1, causing the first sonic boom ever heard.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Former President Reagan told 23,000 chanting Amway distributors they may have a role in the world's emerging democracies. "Democracy and the free enterprise system face formidable obstacles in many countries we must help as teachers, not preachers," Reagan said Satur-day night during an appearance

at an Amway convention. "Perhaps there is a role for Amway in that." he said.

Reagan also spoke to other gatherings of the direct-sales giant during a swing through North Carolina and South Carolina on Friday and Saturday.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT FAMILY COURT BRANCH MILWAUKEE COUNTY

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

If having been made to appear to this Court that the above

named petitioner, Robbin

DAVID M. BREWER.

729 N. 4th Avenue Deltona, FL 32725 (407) 846-3609

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Available Self Storage pursu-ant to "Florida Laws 1979, Chapter 79-404, Section 1," hereby gives notice of sale under said act, to wit: On September 7, 1991 at 10:00

required upon the hearing; now, upon the Court's own motion, IT IS ORDERED that the On September 7, 1991 at 10:00 em at 2905 S. Orlando Dr.,

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Case No. 10FA105772 In ro the marriage of: ROBBIN BREWER, ADD TO YOUR INCOME AVONI SELL SKIN-SO-SOFT CALL 222-4007 or 322-4223 Petitioner APPLY NOWI Drivers, security guards, janitors, wardhouse help and office help. (Will train) \$15 Phone Fee.

1-100-004-0010. BABYSITTER

Brewer, claims to be entitled to, and at the same time hereinafter stated will apply for, a default judgment for a legal separation herein, and the Court being of the opinion, and now finding, that the personal at tendance of the respondent, David M. Brewer, should be penuided upon the hearing: now CARPENTERS Full time, must have hand tools and transportation. 407-466-4191.

CHILDCARE WORKER For before & after school program. Must be 31 yrs. of age and have FL drivers lic. Apply in person: 700 W. 300

## SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Idjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following

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Lake Heights, PB & Pg 87, Section 17-21-39; S side of SR-434 and Vs mile W of SR-434. (DIST 2) 4. J. R. MATTAWAY — BA91-9-138V — M-1 industrial Zane — Frontyard setback variance from BI ff. to 25 ff. on Lof 12, Big Tree Crossing, Phase 3, PB 34, Pg 85 & 84, Section 39 & 39-39-39; NE and of Waterway Place and 14 mile N of CR-47 (DIST 4) 7. J. BRYAN III — BA91-9-137V — Planned Unit Development Zane – Height variance for a size from 15 ff. to 35 ff. advection of read on Block C. D. K & L of the Perest Green Subdivision, PB 11, Pg 77, Section 38-38-39; and also trawn as Lof 4 of proposed Bryan Commercial Perk, W side of U.S. 17-92 and Vs mile 5 of CR-427. (DIST 2)

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN DEJ-31 Publish: September 2, 1991

Legal Notices note County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses, if any, to if an Rabort H. Hanch, Jr. 1218 E. Statusten Brast, Gr-iande, Florida 2001, and file the original with the Clerk of the detectory of gainst Court on a taster the STM day of Sentenset, With, othershap of Judgment may be retered against you for the retered against you for the retered against in the Cam-picter. WITHESE my hand and and IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-100-CA-14-9 ASSOCIATES NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION. HIN. VL. HOWARD A. TREGEAR, RUSSELL H. CULLEN, JR., GEORGIA B. CULLEN, JR., GEORGIA B. CULLEN, INIS wite, HOLLIS T. DUNN, SUMBANK MATHOMAL ASSOCIATION, and any unknown persens or unknown persense, Craditers, and ather unknown persens or unknown seases claiming by, foreugh, and under any of the shore-named Colondant. Platini, WITNESS my hand and see of sold Court on the S2rd day of August, 1971. (COURT SEAL) MARY ANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: August 36 & September 2. 9, 14, 1971 DEI-301

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RUSSELL H. CULLER. JR., GEORGIA B. CULLER. and HOLLIS T. DUNN. and any unknown heirs, devises, gran-tee, creditors, and any un-known persens or unknown spouses claiming by, Norsugh and under any of the above resented Defendants. If deceesed. RESIDENCES UNKNOWN. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to teractee Adergage covering the tellowing real and gersenal property in Seminois Chunty, Florida, to will: MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS ISAAASE Matico is bardy given that I am engaged in Business at 200 S. State Baad cld. Suite 100-300, Attemente Seringe, Seminate County, Florida, under 10 Fictitious Mannes of CLM UN-LiANTED, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tailadesate. Florida, in accordance with the Secretary of State. Tailadesate. Florida, in accordance with the Secretary of State. Tailadesate. Florida, in accordance with the Secretary of State. Tailadesate. Florida in Accordants 1007. Comme L. Martin Publich: Explorements 2, 1001 DE J-34

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as Clerk of said Court By Ruth King as Deputy Clerk Publish: August 19, 36 & Sep-tember 2, 9, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-402 CA 14-8

KENNETH GOODWIN and

REWNETH GOODWIN AND DIVISION OF MOTOR VEHICLES, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY AND MOTOR VEHICLES, STATE OF FLORIDA,

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ROBERT W. DAVIS, JR.,

15th day of August, 1991. (SEAL)

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MARYANNE MORSE

Dated this 8th day of August.

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respondent above named be and he hereby is required and commanded, laying aside all and singular his business and excuses, to be and appear in person before Branch No. 11 of the Circuit Court, Room No. 712 DATA PROCESSER In our Santord office. 3-6 hrs. per day. Flexible. Ask for Lee, for appointment. 22-136 **Dental Assistant** of the Circuit Court of at the circuit court of Milwaukee County, Honorable Dominic S. Amato presiding, at the courtroom of said branch of this Court, in the Courthouse, 901 North Ninth Street, in said City of Milwaukee, in said County, on September 10, 1991 at 9:00 a/clock A.M. then and there be attend the baseling and to give Requiring resume and copy of Certification. Send to: Bex 95667, Lake Mery, FL 32795 DRIVERS NEEDED AG CARRIERS, a well 9:00 of clock A.M. then and there to attend the hearing and to give evidence therein if required so to do by the Court. Let a copy of this Order be served upon said David M. Brower, respondent, not less than one week before said baselies.

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## Headache is linked to Paget's disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have just split treatment. been diagnosed with Paget's disease of bone. While I understand it can affect everyone in a different manner, my doctor will not give me a prognosis. Can you generalize? DEAR READER: Paget's

disease of bone (osteltis deformans) is a chronic disorder of the adult skeleton, marked by patchy areas of bone destruction and reformation. The cause is unknown.

The condition usually causes no symptoms and is often diagnosed by accident when bone X-rays (taken for different purposes) reveal areas of abnormal bone architecture. Also, routine measurement of an enzyme (alkaline phosphatase). which is ordinarily part of a general blood test for screening purposes, shows an unexplained elevation. Paget's disease frequently affects the bones of the skull and pelvis.

When the affliction is advanced or widespread. symptoms - such as headaches, 39 Cry of pain bone pain and stiffness - appear. Affected bones in the lower extremities may fracture easily. Associated signs, depending on which bones are involved, include increased head size. deafness, spinal stenosis (with back pain) and short stature. The diagnosis is confirmed by a bone scan or by blopsy. The disorder is treated with medicine, primarily etidronate or calcitonin.

Because the prognosis depends on the extent of disease and the response to treatment. I cannot make a general state-ment except to say that most cases are not severe and therapy is usually successful. However, in about 1 percent of patients. Paget's disease progresses into bone sarcoma, a malignant growth. Such a serious complication is suspected when patients' bone pains worsen de-

You should follow your physician's advice regarding treatment and further testing. Because Paget's disease may cause chronic headaches, I am

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# jack and returning a third round.

By Phillip Alder

Many times in this column I have emphasized the im-portance of counting. When does counting start?

It starts when you pick up your cards. (Be sure you have exactly 13.) Next you count your high-card points. When the play begins, you should always count the trumps. And if you can, keep track of the opponents' points and distribution. True, that can be a tall order, but it does get easier with practice. Today's hand is a relatively easy example. After an auction in which North used the Drury convention to show a maximum pass with at least three-card spade support, South went to four spades. West led the club king, East dropping the queen to show either a singleton queen or the Q-J. West continued with the club four. East winning with the

Declarer ruffed, played a heart to dummy's queen and ran the spade seven. West won with the king and returned a heart. Declarer drew trumps before cashing the heart ace, dropping West's jack. Since declarer had lost three tricks, he couldn't afford to surrender a diamond OAK74 trick.

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The normal play would be to cash the diamond king and then fincase dummy's jack. But here that couldn't be right. Can you sec why?

West had already shown up with 11 points: the spade king. the heart jack and the A-K of clubs. If he had the diamond queen as well, he would have opened the bidding as dealer. The only chance was to find East with a singleton or doubleton oucen.

in today's deal, justice was seen to be done.

Opening lead: • K

By Bernice Bode Ocol YOUR BERTHDAY Sept. 3, 1001

You could fare extremely well in the year ahead through involvements with large social organizations. If offered an office, take it, because it may have hidden benefits.

VIEGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you're a prudent man-ager of your resources. But you might be a bit of a wheelerlealer today and impulsively do things that could give you pains in your purse. 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 \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cieveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It looks like you might be able to profit today from the use of shrewd tactics. But you won't like yourself too well later if you feel you've taken advantage of a friend.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An endeavor you're presently

promoting can stand on its own merits. It will fog up the air only If you try to embellish it beyond its attributes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In an arrangement where you and a partner share a material interest, don't expect more than your fair share. But what is true for you is also true for the individual with whom you're involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you may change your mind once too many times today and irritate a close friend, who thought your original commitment was firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ambitious inclinations could be rather powerful today. and there's a chance you might spend considerable effort attempting to attain something you won't enjoy once you have

PS0CE8 (Feb. 20-March 20) You might get involved in something where the outcome is extremely "iffy" today, despite the fact your common sense tells you not to. Pay heed to your intuitive counsel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

you're striving for an important objective today, have a preconcelved, alternate game plan ready in case your first efforts fail short. The second try should work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have some good ideas today, but you may try only those which require minimum effort, sheiving the ones that are more practical but tedious. GENEUNI (May 21-June 20)

Your financial prospects are both hopeful and dublous today. However, when you total up the final score, your gains should marginally offset your losses. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Even though you're apt to be in a friendly, gregarious mood to-day, you might also be hypersensitive to the way others treat you. Don't let your emotions hamper your fun. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's

best not to accept something you've long desired today - if the price requires you to use tactics you know you shouldn't. To be safe, adhere to your established standards. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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