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Colts finish third

MARIETTA, GA. - The Seminole PONY Baseball Colt All-Stars couldn't get the offense going and wound up third in the Colt Southeastern Regional at Shaw Park. See Page 1B.

☐ People

Clerk shines as good samaritan

This convenience store clerk has turned out to be a good samaritan in disguise. She has been trying to track the owner of almost \$300 left in an envelope on the counter. See Page 5B

Soccer site selection delayed

SANFORD - The wait for the selection of a site for the training facility for the U.S. World Cup soccer team may be delayed another three

Jack Wert, county tourism director, said Steve Sampson, a vice president of World Cup 1994 USA, told him Friday morning no contracts would be mailed until they return from the Summer Olympics in Spain.

"I don't expect anything until the third week in August," said Wert.

Seminole County has offered to build a \$1.5 million training center adjacent to the Seminole Soccer Club playing fields off Markham Road. The county has also offered to provide apartments for the team and a home with pool for the team coach for one year, rent free.

The county is competing with what they believe is a similar offer in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Fire controlled

The fire that caused a thick layer of smoke to linger ever Sanford has been extinguished. The fire had been burning in Lake County forest land since Wednesday.

A thin layer of ash covered many things in Sanford and some residents completed of-burning eyes and about the pungent odor.

The fire started by a lightening strike in the Wekiva River Forest on Wednesday evening.

Dawn Smith of the State Department of Forestry, said Saturday. Since then, Smith said, more than 1,500 acres

of land had been burned.

She said officials told her that the wildfire had been brought under control and that there was a controlled burn being brought under control

The fires were all in unpopulated areas. Few houses are in the vicinity of the parks that were affected by the fires.

Jim Murrian, manager of the Department of Natural Resources park land at the Wekiva Basin said that the controlled burn had been year, but since the fire s naturally, officials decided to go ahead with it

"We decided to do it now since it was already

burning." he said.

According to forestry department records the fire, which was started by the lightning strike. got out of control on Thursday when shifting winds blew the flames one way and then another.

Officials think the smoke and odor over Sanford should be cleared by Monday.

Complied from staff reports

Heathrow women active

Heathrow women met recently to get a jump on club business in the coming year. Read about it and your other neighbors in Sarabecca Rosier's column Monday, on our weekly page featuring social news from Lake Mary and Heathrow.

More of the same



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s.

tep close

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The start of construction of the huge mall proposed for 1-4 and State Route 46, on the western edge of Sanford, appears to be a

big step closer.

Mall developers said Friday that Burdines
Department Store officials had agreed to become the fourth major anchor store at the Seminole

Michael Murphy, public relations manager for developer Melvin Simon and Associates, said "We have a commitment from Burdines, but at the present time, we have not officially signed a

"If and when we do," Murphy said, "we expect it will be for approximately 160,000 square feet of

If the agreement is approved, Burdines would join the three previously-announced major tenants: J.C. Penney, Dillards and Parisian, in forming the four prime stores the developer had originally said would be needed before financing

is arranged.

Murphy said eventual plans for the mail could include as many as two additional major tenants. plus possibly 150 additional smaller stores.

The 1 million square foot regional shopping center is to be located in the Sanford city limits, at the southeastern corner of Interstate 4 and S.R. 46. It is expected to provide betwen 1,600 and

2,000 new jobs.

Dr. William C. Weaver of the University of Central Florida department of finance, in information supplied to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce several months ago, had predicted annual sales taxes from the mall would be more than \$12 million. He had also estimated property taxes from the mall would be more than \$11 million.

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Happy 20th anniversary



Cricket the Clown, sometimes knows as Lillian Jones, of Osteon, helped the celebration at Centenial Park in Sanford.

Preschool has fun with party in park

By VIOKI Decome Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The party was small, but the participants were having a good time.

The First Presbyterian Preschool's 20th anniversary kickoff party in Centennial Park in Sanford didn't draw much of a crowd on Saturday morning, but those who were there had a fine

"My mom wanted to see the school," said Mariee Minto, 4, of Sanford whose mother Kayla was - Bee Party, Page SA

considering sending the youngster to the school which has been in operation for two

"I had a cousin who came to school here about 15 years ago and she still talks about it," the mother said. "At that time, it went through the first grade and she said she was just heartbroken

when she had to go to public school in the second grade.

The Mintos toured the school, peering into the classrooms and chatting with different teachers,

Schools to mull sex misconduct

Prom Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - Despite a lack of hard data, studies indicate that sexual misconduct by students is on the rise in junior and senior high schools, according to state Education Commissioner Betty Castor.

Also, nearly 300 teachers were disciplined for conduct ranging from improper touching to assault from 1986 through 1991, she said.

In Seminole County, according to Nancy Warren, chairman of the Seminole County school board, the district does not have a policy regarding sexual misconduct, though she knows there have been in-service workshops on the subject at the district and school level.

Warren said that she has not yet seen Castor's guidelines, but she assumes that the school board will have to bring the subject up at a school board meeting soon so that a

policy can be formulated.
"We'll have to do something to make it official." Warren said.

"though I think we've got some-thing in place unofficially."

These were some of the facts
Castor pointed to Thursday as she
unveiled guidelines for dealing with
sexual misconduct that she would te school boards across the state to

She also cited a February ruling

We'll have to do something to make policy official although I think we've got something in place unofficially.

-Nancy Warren

by the U.S. Supreme Court saying students can sue schools for the sexual misconduct of staff mem-

"We believe it's important that we not begin another school year without emphasizing our com-mitment to a policy that does not

tolerate sexual harassment in any setting," she told reporters.

Sexual harassment, ranging from unwelcome suggestive remarks through improper touches to rape, has been outlawed in Florida

schools since 1984. "Unfortunately, until recently. some people in our own society have considered unvolume vertal or physical conduct of a sexual nature just a form of harmless fun." Castor said, referring to the allega-tions of sexual abuse plaguing the

At least 30 of Florida's 67 school

Astronauts' mission faced with jeopardy

By MARCIA BUMM AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - A communications problem prevented Atlantis' astronauts from releasing a European science satellite from the shuttle Saturday and threatened a second, and final, attempt set for

The Eureca satellite, with its load of crystals, brine shrimp eggs and fungi spores, remained locked on the end of Atlantis' crane, while engineers for the European Space Agency worked frantically on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean to resolve the data-relay problem.

The trouble struck early Satur-

day, less than a day into Atlantis' flight.
The satellite could not communi-

cate properly with ground stations when the data was relayed through

of information, officials said. At first, the direct satellite-to-

round link seemed but that computer data, too, was later found to have "corruption," said Mission Control spokesman Jeff Carr. When we really know that we

can communicate with our ground stations in a trouble-free manner ... we are go for the mission." said Eckart Graf, a program manager for the European Space Agency, which owns Eureca.

Those stations are located in the Canary Islands, Australia and French Guiana.

The European Space Agency has invested \$428 million in the project. It's being managed from Darmstadt. Germany

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JULIAN STENSTROM

Thoughts spill from mailbag

Good morning everybodyl Today let's dig into the mailbag and share some "way back when" thoughts with you.

Remember the photo The Herald ran several weeks ago of the old bandshell that stood on what is now Veterana Park which juts out into Lake Monroe? Sonny Raborn, former mayor of Sanford, says his guess is the photo in question was taken at an Easter sunrise service in the early 1940s. He wrote that on

□Bee Stenetrem, Page SA

change City looks at charter

By MOK PPEIFAUT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Four suggested changes to the City charter will come up for discussion Monday night. If adopted, they will appear on the Nov. 3 General Election

ballot in Longwood. The items were discussed during the July 20 City Commission meet-ing. At that time, they were approved by the Commission.
One item, the fourth, drew op-

osition from Commissioner Paul

Lovestrand, who cast the lone dissenting vote for approval.

The proposed change would allow the City Commission to make changes in certain departmental appropriations during a flecal year, without the need for a public hearing. While the suggestion was made to simplify a recurring matter made to simplify a recurring matter that is continuously being brought before the Commission. Lovestrand was against it. "In the past." he

Salary hikes coming to all in Longwood

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - All City of Longwood employees are scheduled for a pay raise in the 1992/93 city budget. The maximum annual increase is expected to be \$1,500.

A Longwood City Com-□See Ralees, Page SA

said. "only the fact that public hearings were required to be held has stopped this City from some

foolish expenditures."

Lovestrand said he would prefer the budget changes would be

were necessary.
In responding, Deputy Mayor Rex
Anderson said he would "leave the proposed amendment as is and let

the voters decide."

passed by ordinance each time they

Each of the other three items were accepted on first reading, to be placed on the Nov. 3 ballot if the second reading and public hearing clears the Commission during this

Monday night's meeting.
Proposed amendment #1 would call for Commissioners to be elected for three year terms rather than two, beginning in 1993.

The Charter Review Committee in Lake Mary had recently made a similar proposal to move term lengths to three years. The item however, was rejected by the City Commission and will not appear on the Lake Mary ballot in November. Longwood's Amendment #2

changes the requirements of a city vote to discharge for cause the City □Bee Charter, Page SA



Blood for AIDS vaccine flown to lab

TAMPA - The first HIV-infected blood samples in a new program to develop an experimental vaccine to light the virus that causes AIDS have been flown to a Washington laboratory.

The samples shipped from a hospital in Tampa Thursday

came from five people infected with the human immunodell-

More than 170 potential candidates from Central Florida hope to donate blood to the program at Walter Reed Hospital, which will study the effects of the new vaccine on their Immune systems for the next five years.

"I was extremely excited about volunteering for this because it could lead to a real breakthrough," said a 32-year-old Tampa man, who asked not to be named. "This could give a lot of people hope."

Second suit filed over revealing photos

TAMPA - Eckerd Corp. faces a second lawsuit over employees accused of rifling through revealing photographs of women and building a private collection from film taken to Tampa drugstores for developing.

Karina Viteri charged in a lawauit filed Friday that a picture of herself in a bathing suit wound up on the wall in John Cruz's apartment. The film was developed in August 1990, and he worked for the drugstore chain that year.

The Hillaborough Circuit Court suit charges Eckerd employees made unauthorized copies of photographs at stores in at least four Florida counties for several years.

Financial records show wealth of Chiles

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles and four members of the Cabinet are worth at least a cool \$1 million, but none of them can touch Secretary of State Jim Smith, according to financial disclosure statements.

Of the six Cabinet members, Smith is far and away the wealthiest, with a net worth of over \$10 million. That's almost

twice as much as Chiles and the others combined. At the other end of the spectrum is Attorney General Bob Butterworth, whose net worth was \$172,000 last year.

Chiles reported a net worth through December 1991 of \$1.4 million, down from \$1.5 million the year before. His total income also dropped from \$477,492 to \$401.519, a copy of his tax returned showed.

From Associated Press reports

Court nixes school property tax rate cap

By CURT ANGERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - An appeals court's decision that the state cap on local property taxes for schools is unconstitutional could widen the gap between rich and poor counties ducation offices said.

"Certain districts could get disproportionate funding." said Syd McKenzie, general counsel for the Department of Education. "They'd be getting more perstudent money."

Education Commissioner Betty Castor immediately asked Attorney General Bob Butterworth to seek a speedy decision from the state Supreme Court in the case, which came in a lawsuit filed by the Sarasota County school board.

This case arose from the desire of a local community to generate more adequate funding for the education of their "Unfortunately, the conclusions in this decision cloud the authority of both the Legislature and the school boards."

To ensure all 67 counties get equal per-student counties, the state has a funding formula requiring each county to levy a certain amount of property tax-

The counties are then permitted to levy a "discretionary" property tax on top of that for achools, but it's capped at a maximum of 10 mills. A mill equals \$1 of tax for every \$1,000

The idea is to prevent ralikier dountild; from theving rabetier addention aystemi than poorer countles. Some states, such ar Kentucky and Texas, have been sued for failure to provide equal educations for

in 1991, Sarasota County challenged the cap, saying there's nothing in the Florida Constitution that allows it. A circuit judge agreed, and Friday the 2nd District Court of Appeal upheld that ruling.

If the decision stands, education officials say it would un-dermine the effort to provide equal school funding in every county because the wealthier counties could raise property taxes as high as politically palatable.

The state's argument. McKenzie said, is that the constitution says property taxes are set up by laws, which can include a cap. He said But-terworth would take the issue to the state Supreme Court on

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Voters to decide 9 amendments

Six constitutional changes target tax

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Many voters probably don't need much of an introduction to the ninth constitutional amendment on November's ballot since a record number signed petitions to force a statewide vote.

But eight other proposals will be decided along with the term limit amendment and probably one more. Six of the amendments deal with taxes.

Voters have a chance to limit old tax exemptions, authorize new ones, cap some property taxes and allow new sales taxes.

The property tax cap probably will be added to the list by Tuesday. The "Save Our Homes" proposal would limit residential property taxes to 3 percent annual increases. Organizers of the petition drive were close Friday to meeting state re-

Already assured of spots on the Nov. 3 ballot are four changes recommended by the Florida Tax and Budget Reform Com-mission, a citizen board empowered by the Legislature to put proposed changes directly

The group's ideas include a taxpayers' bill of rights and a spending reform package that would make lawmakers wait 72 hours before passing the state's budget, keep more money in the state's rainy day account and give the governor and Cabinet authority to make midyear spending cuts in case of tax shortfalls.

"They're true motherhood issues," said Dominic Calabro, president of Florida Tax-Watch Inc., a non-profit government watchdog center.

The state Department of Revenue has a taxpayers' bill of rights in its rules, but Calabro said putting it in the state Constitution is important.

'It's a very detailed and thought-out effort to create a level playing field," he said.

In addition to codifying existing rights.

lawmakers create a bill of rights giving taxpayers as much time to get refunds as the state has to collect back taxes — there's a four-year gap now — and would require interest on refunds as well as back taxes, Calabro said.

Nearly half of \$900 million in state taxes that go uncollected each year are not paid because taxpayers don't understand the tax code, according to Calabro. A bill of rights written in plain English would clear up some of that confusion, he said.

The tax reform group also has proposed new language allowing counties and cities to levy a penny sales tax for services and requiring ports and airports to pay property taxes on land they lease from the govern-

Calabro said the four amendments "are public spirited and very, very beneficial to the taxpayers."

But a fawauit challenging the leasehold amendment has been filed in Tallahassee by several airlines and the Florida Ports Council Inc., The Orlando Sentinel reported.



Never too early

At Friday's Christmas in July party at Christo's Restaurant in Sanford, Mellisa Magner, Dianne Magner, Althea Parrish Barbera Foeter and Deanna Todd, above, look over some of the toys that were donated for the Toys for Tots program in Sanford. Chris Craniss, at right, owner of the restaurant, right, owner of the restaurant, knows that some lucky youngster will take pride in owning the lion at Christmastime.

Herald Photos by Gerry Polser



Census: Florida is a magnet

TAMPA - Florida was the most popular place to move during the 1980s and New York was the biggest supplier of people, a Census Bureau report shows. Florida became home to the

largest number of migrants in the nation from 1980 to 1988 with a net gain of 1.9 million people, more than three times that of any other state, the report

The influx was largely due to 700,000 people moving here from New York, a number roughly equal to the population of South Dakota.

That's an awful lot of people." said Larry Sink, a census statistician and one of the authors of the report. "It shows no signs of letting up. I think we can expect to see Florida as the most popular destination for the next decade." While Florida had the largest

suffered a net loss of 32,000 people to neighboring states Georgia and Alabama. Maybe some of your native

net gain of migrants overall, it

people are moving out to adjoining states," Bink suggested.

The New York-based broker-age firm Salomon Bros. is a new contributor to the migratory shift. Dwight Barker, chief executive at the firm's Tampa office, said his company has been bringing 125 people, mostly New Yorkers, to Tampa since last August.

Many corporations moving jobs to Florida capitalize on the allure of sunny weather.

"We had to bring people with Barker said. "We could have moved to Columbus, Ohio, but people from New York wouldn't want to go there. We could sell Tampa to those people."

The four-county Tampa Bay area posted the fourth-largest net gain of migrants in the nation, collecting 382,000 newcomers during the study period.

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THE STATE OF TALLAHABBEE-The winning numbers for Fantasy Five Friday night we 06-06-11-27-39.



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thun-derstorms. High in the mid to upper 90s. Rain chance 50

Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows in the mid 70s. Light wind. Monday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s.

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Aug. 28



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Beach:highs 11:38 a.m., 11:58 p.m.; lows, 5:13 a.m., 5:43 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 11:43 a.m., --p.m.; lows, 5:18

a.m., 5:48 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 11:58 a.m., ---p.m.; lows,

south to southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet.

5:33 a.m., 6:03 p.m.



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The temperature at 6 p.m.

Saturday was 78 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Juneau Kanaas City New Orleans New York Cit Philadelphia # 46 Santa Fe St Ste Marie

Deytona Beach: Waves are one foot and choppy. Current is St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind southwest to to the north with a water south 5 to 10 knots except an temperature of 81 degrees.
New Smyrns Beach: Waves onshore sea breeze 10 knots near the coast during the afterare one foot and choppy. Current noon. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and is slightly to the north, with a inland waters mostly smooth. water temperature of 81 degrees. Scattered late afternoon thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind

SUNDAY:

Police Briefs

Drug arrest made

Sanford police arrested Eldred Ray Lawrence, 37, Lake Monroe Terrace, Tuesday. Police said the case began when an undercover agent was able to purchase \$20 of crack cocaine from Lawrence at 3rd Street and Olive Avenue in Sanford. Officers later located him in front of unit 40 at Lake Monroe Terrace, and arrested him for sale and delivery of a controlled substance, which proved positive to be cocaine. During the arrest, officers found he was also wanted on a felony warrant, and two warrants for violation of parole on convictions of sale of a controlled substance,

Youngster shot

Longwood police arrested Jerry L. Williams, 23, of 566 Seminole Ave., Longwood, on Tuesday. Officers report Williams had apparently shot a nine year old boy in front of his residence, with a BB rifle. The boy had reportedly been involved in an argument with other youngsters prior to the shooting. The boy was not seriously injured.

Seminole Sheriff's deputies arrested Ronald Alan Hollingsworth, 30, 200 Lake Mary Boulevard, early Wednesday morning. Officers stopped his vehicle near the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd. and Lake Emma Rd. Hollingsworth was charged with making an improper lane change, failure to maintain a single lane, and driving under the influence of

Domestic violence arrests:

• Lake Mary police arrested Janet Kathryn Clements, 39, 118 E. Orand Bend Ave., Lake Mary, on Tuesday, following an altercation with her mother at their address. Also arrested was Hoyt Travia Chrissinfer, 29, whom officers described as the mother's boyfriend. Police said he was involved in a fight with Clements. Both persons were charged with aggravated battery. (domestic violence).

 Sanford police arrested Doris Anita Samson, 41, 2812 Laurel Ave., Sanford on Tuesday, following a dispute with her husband. She was charged with domestic violence, (battery).

Warrants served:

•Sanford police arrested Willie E. Ports, 36, 919 Elm Ave.. Tuesday night. He was located at 7th and Elm Ave. Ports was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with violation of parole. Officers said he attempted to flee during the arrest, and also charged him with resisting arrest without

●Sheriff's deputies arrested Marty Lee Rasmissen, 35, 374 Amethyst Court, Lake Mary, on Tuesday. Deputies said he turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with failure to appear on a charge of uttering a forgery, grand theft.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Jeffrey Blaine Drennan. 29, 1905 W. 4th Street in Sanford on Tuesday. Deputies said he turned himself in. He was wanted for failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

incidents reported to police:

 A \$32 finger printing board was reported stolen from Courtroom F at the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue. Employee Jim Wade told police the theft apparently took place between July 23 and 28.

 William Ord told police someone stole his check book from his pocket, while he was at the Winn Dixie store, 1722 Airport Blvd., on Sunday. On Wednesday, Publix supermarket, 3609 S. Orlando Drive, reported someone had attampted to purchase \$139.43 in items, using Ord's check. Police were unable to

apprehend the person. • 9688 in lawn equipment was reported stolen Monday, from the home of Charles Roberts, 206 Cypress Avenue.

● A trailer at the State Farmers Market, 1300 S. French Ave., was reportedly burglarized between July 23 and 28. Robert Pearce reported that two air conditioning units were taken from the trailer, the property of the State of Florida Agriculture Department.

A beauty shop at 905 W. 13th Street was reported burgiarized on Tuesday. Owner Hazel Foster reported the burglars gained entry through the roof, and took a wall air conditioning unit and grandfather's clock.

• Peggy Smith, 613 S. Pine Ave., reported a fire at her home

Tuesday. Police said the small fire had been started on the top of a chest of drawers in the bedroom of the home. The Sanford Fire Department extinguished the blaze with no additional damage reported.

Tex Mex Restaurant, 1532 S. French Avenue, was rrealy bun TRUE ATRIL police someone had gained entry by breaking open metal on the roof. Police said several vending machines had been destroyed and several areas of the restaurant had been

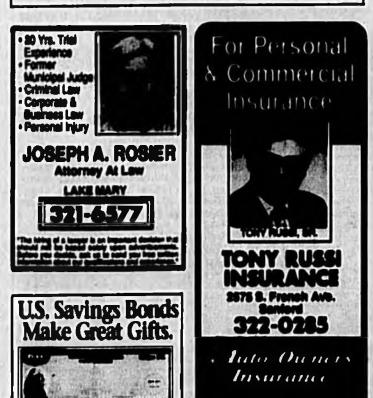
ransacked. Clawn equipment and other items valued at 0185 were reported taken from a home in the 2300 block of South Oak Avenue sometime between 3 p.m. July 24 and 8 a.m. July 25.

 A 1987 Nissan was reported taken from the parking lot of Bridgewater Apartments sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday

and Monday morning. A .38-caliber handgun and a toolbox, valued at a total of \$317, were reported taken from a truck parked in the driveway of a home in the 100 block of Bethune Circle sometime

between 4:30 p.m. July 24 and 6:30 a.m. Monday. OA television was reported taken from a home in the 200 block of Holly Avenue sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 5:20 p.m. Monday.

 A television valued at \$250 was reported taken from a home in the 600 block of Palmetto Avenue sometime between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.



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Public asked to bank's 4th anniversary

By VICKI Describer Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - First Seminole Bank is celebrating their fourth year in business this week and they want to invite the public over for the party.

Joe Deitz, vice president of the bank, said there will be cookies, cake and punch for everyone who comes through the door next week during regular bustness hours.

First Seminole Bank, 531 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, is a locally owned and operated bank. Dennis Courson of Lake Mary is the president and chief executive officer.

"We're deeply rooted here in Seminole County," Deltz said on Saturday. "We are here to serve the people of the county."

Despite hard economic times and bank failures across the nation, First Seminole Bank is a profitable bank, Deitz said. With more than \$29 million in assets, the bank is ranked highly by Bowers and other rankings, he noted.

We are very optimistic about the future," Deltz

Elvises rock Flea

Herald Blaff Writer

SANFORD — They'll be slipping into their blue suede shoes at Flex World on Sunday to benefit the Leukemia Society.

Not one, but a dozen Elvises will be walking amongst the used books and the stereo equipment to make his way to the stage for the first

Elvis Impersonator Contest at the market.
"It is going to be fantastic," promised Bill Patti. the market's director of publicity.

Recruited from around the state and across the nation a group of contestants ranging from nine to 45 years old will compete for \$350 in cash

Only two Elvis impersonators, David Simonia, a clerk at the Circle K on Sanford Avenue in Sanford and Scott Perry, 18, of Longwood, who the fall, are from Seminole County. The others are traveling from as far away as

Washington, D.C. to be a part of the festivities. Ryan Gregory and Brian Dawe, both nine years old and from Orlando, are the youngest entrants in the contests. Though they are neighbors and best friends, they will be competing against one another and the others for the top prize.

Also competing for the top award are Joe Contessa, 45, of Winter Park; Keith Askew, 28, a Valrico bartender; Keelan, 25, a singer-actor from Winter Park: Gary Potts, 35, a contractor from Casselberry: Rick Moreno, a Jacksonville sales representative; Lewis Cook, 24, a window repairman from Lantana; J.W. Adams, 39, a maintenance supervisor from Mt. Verde and Michael Hoover, a professional Elvis impersonator from Washington, D.C.

County mulis minimum housing codes

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will begin the review process for a minimum housing standards code this week.

But Building Official David Beltz said low-income homeowners need not fear the county imposing large fines or

expensive repairs on them.
"Typically, we wouldn't get involved with people in their own homes," said Beitz. "If there is an infestation of vermin or rodents that gets onto some one elses property, they might complain and then we would do something. But this is a complaint-driven thing. No onc's going to call us up and tell us their plumbing doesn't work."

Wednesday, county planning and zoning commissioners will review the proposed code for housing. On Aug. 11 and 25, county commissioners will review and vote on the proposal. If adopted, the code would take effect about a month later.

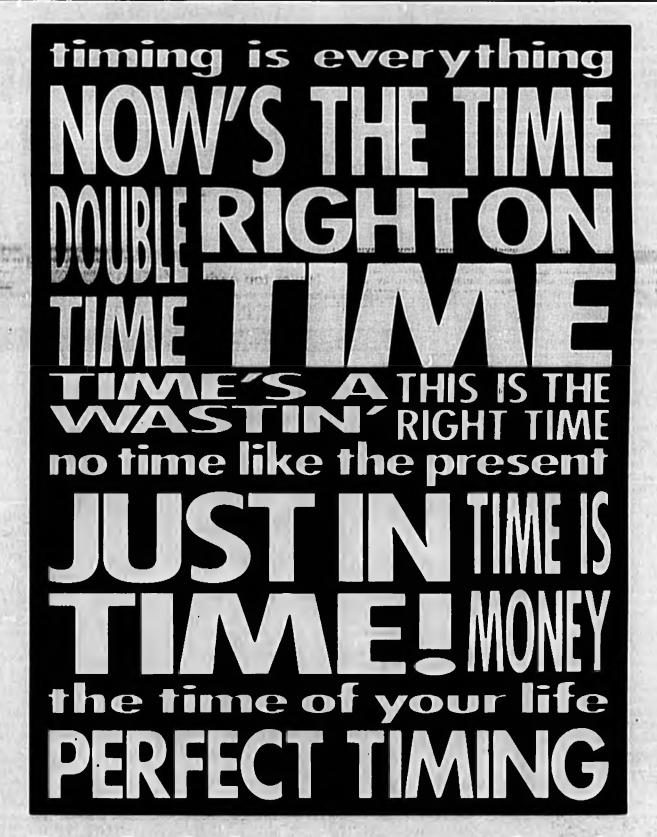
Beitz said the code will set minimum standards for heating. plumbing and ventilation in existing homes in the unincorporated areas of the county. Now, the county only regulates minimum construction stan-

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School choice

One of the most telling moments in the Democratic National Convention's tribute to Robert Kennedy recently came during a film clip in which he decried as "intolerable" the large number of illiterate students produced by American public schools.

In the quarter-century since Kennedy delivered his stinging indictment of inferior schools, tens of billions of dollars have been poured into public education. A federal department has been created to underscore the nation's commitment to better schools. A presidential commission has warned that public schools are failing. Scores of reform movements have sprung up across the country to overhaul an education system that simply is not working.

In fact, many of the nation's schools are far worse today than they were in 1968. Meanwhile, the education lobby, led by the National Education Association, keeps rationalizing its many failures and demanding an even larger financial commitment from taxpayers.

Americans should be asking themselves why they are receiving so little for the money they are spending on schools. Better yet, President Bush should be raising that very question at the Republican National Convention in August and throughout the fall campaign. .
Of all the chronic domestic problems that

cry out for change, one of the most urgent is the poor quality of education received by many of America's 45 million kids. And one of the best ways to bring about real change is to give all parents a choice about which schools their children attend.

During each of the last four years, President Bush has paid lip service to the principle of parental choice. Now it's time for him to fight for this idea, which surveys show is favored by most Americans.

As the education president, he should be assailing the status quo, which often results in U.S. students failing well behind their counterparts in foreign countries on standard-ized tests. He should be leading the charge to empower poor families to get their kids out of drug- and crime-ridden schools and into good ones, including private schools. And he should take on cittlet lawmakers, such as Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who consistently stymies parental choice even though their children were educated in

. Most important, the president should be taking the side of the consumers rather than

the producers of the education system.

That means insisting on national standards so that individual schools are held accountable for their performance. And making the information available to parents so they can make informed choices as to which schools their children should attend.

Parental choice is the linchpin of any meaningful restructuring of the nation's achools. Bush must make the case that until parents have the financial leverage to bring about real change, public schools will continue to lumber along as they have for the last quarter-century. Then he must wage a sustained battle for change against the teachers unions and other entrepched interteachers unions and other entrenched inter-

Sure, there are political risks in taking on the education establishment. But they pale in comparison to the consequences of allowing the public schools to shortchange another generation of students.



Bank closing causes void to be felt

According to Wayne Albert, civic leader and former banker, the closing of First Federal of Seminole Bank has left a real void in Sanford.

First Federal of Seminole was founded by George Touhy, Sanford-Doudney, and Edwin Shinnoiser. The founding of the bank was a local effort to meet the needs of citizens and assist them in purchasing homes.

The bank prospered and had eight branches located in: Orange City, Deltona, Oviedo, Forest City, Longwood, Orlando, Winter Park and Apopka. The bank owned the properties that housed the banks in every town, except Sanford.

At one time First Federal was the leading banking institution in Seminole County. The 1970s were good times for banks and interest rates were as high as 17 percent compared to 4 percent today. Loans were granted at 19 percent

The management of First Federal of Seminole has always been conservative. Albert was employed at First Federal of Seminole until January 1964. At that time he accepted a more lucrative position.

During his tenure with the bank, Albert served as vice president in charge of: personnel, marketing, advertising and public relations.

Approximately 50 percent of the people who worked at the bank until it closed had been hired

Albert's introduction to banking came after he finished college. The Fiorida bank, now Sun-



Bank, promised him a job after he completed his service to his country. They honored their promise. He was discharged in December and began working in January. He remained with them for years until he changed positions.

After leaving First Federal in 1984, Albert continued to bank there and remained in contact with the employees.

Loans and investments are a bank's principal source of profits. The 1980s and 1990s brought declining interest rates. The declining rates coupled with negative business loans created problems for the bank as it did for many banks.

Savings and loans are constantly monitored by federal agencies. Originally, savings and loans were monitored by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC). FSLIC was merged with the Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporation (PDIC). Banks also engage private accounting firms to audit their books.

Given the conservative and pragmatic leadership of First Federal of Seminole, it was absolutely the last bank Albert felt would ever experience problems. Hanks are legally required to maintain a certain ratio between assets and deposits. Once the danger line is approached, the federal government supervises the bank more closely.

The bank officials of First Federal of Seminole had been promised an opportunity to address their problems. Abruptly, the monitoring federal agency reneged on its time line. The time line was compressed to 30 days, rendering it impossible for the bank to recoup. Then the government proceeded to take over the bank precipitating a "run-off" of deposits.

George Foster, president of Federal Trust Bank located in Winter Park and Jacksonville, ac-quired First Federal of Seminole. Foster had previously been employed as a vice president at First Federal of Seminole. After purchasing the banks, Federal Trust closed all of them except the three that had been closed under First Federal of Berninole management. They were located in Orlando, Winter Park and Apopka.

Like many other residents in Seminole County and central Florida, I will miss First Federal of Seminole. The employees were particularly kind and helpful.



LETTERS

Some politicians do homework

Voters Beware: It's the "silly season" The "silly season" is what some of your more veteran government employees call an election year. This is the time when candidates promise to "cut the fat" and "hold the line on taxes" and in the next breath — or even the same breath — promise to solve every problem known to man or wman with a new or

expanded government program or grant. It is a time when people who know better incumbents — will tell you things that are at best half true. It is also a time when people who don't know at all — challengers — will make promises they can never keep. It is a little like trying to pick between a fishing guide who has never caught a fish or one who's

who has never caught a lish of one who's never been flahing.

When I decided to run for the Seminole County Commission two years ago I didn't know much about the nitty gritty of county government. I also knew that I had better take the time to learn on the outside chance that I might with I want to receive the continuous processing the continuous transfer. might win. I went to meeting after meeting after meeting to learn just how county government works. But of all the meetings I went to, none were as important or as enlightening as the Budget Work Sessions. It was the only time during the campaign that it was easier to be the challenger than the incumbent. It's when the commissioners earn their pay. It's four days of one gut wrenching decision after another. It's four days of headaches and heartburn. It is also four days when most challengers don't get within a hundred miles of the County Services Building.

That is why is is so important to recognize a couple of commission hopefuls who did take the time to be there — without pay! At several sessions the only audience we had were candidates Fred Harden and John Tracy. Many of the voters of Seminole County may never know about the hours you both put in last week. They may not realize that your positions are based on knowledge and research and aren't just campaign rhetoric. They may not know, but if you win, they will be better served for it. And for that I salute you.

Larry Furiong County Commissioner Fern Park

Magnet school conspiracy?

"Our Fair Share of the Pie"

Could it be that we have a conspiracy of letter writing pro magnet achool for Seminole High by Lake Mary High parents who are scared to death that their children will be resoned. Why? We think we are special also. Let's be fairl Lake Mary didn't complain when resoning gave them Seminole High students

over 10 years ago. Now Lake Mary is over-enrolled and Seminole is under-enrolled.

That makes the discrepancies between Semi-

noie and Lake Mary even greater than if Seminole were to be compared to a school that is enrolled just to capacity.

Running Seminole at full capacity makes good business sense — for the taxpayers of Seminole County and the City of Sanford. Let us allow all of Seminole County to prosper — not just Lake Mary!

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Osden

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Ogden Senford

Political coverage lacking

For the media to day after day puff up through the headlines and front page press an "unannounced candidate for president" like Ross Perot building hope for responsible change in America in the hearts of tens of thousands while not giving even a sentence to a substantive "announced candidate for president" like Howard Phillips has resulted in a disastrous tragedy for America. People who never cared about the political

system before, people with a vision of hope for America, people who gave their hearts, their savings, who went into debt; now, because of your daily hype of a charlatan, have had their hearts broken, their hopes and dreams of American dashed and smashed. There are now many tens of thousands of disceptants. many tens of thousands of direnchanted Americans who will never ever work in a

Americans who will never ever work in a campaign or even vote again.

And I blame it all on you (big media). If you had given equal coverage to announced Third Party candidates and their platforms so that the people know that there are alternatives, the magnitude of this tragedy would not be so great. Many former Perot supporters are bitter and depressed and simply don't know that there are bonafide candidates out there right now who will welcome their patriotiem. now who will welcome their patriotia

now who will welcome their patriotism.

Obviously Americans are fed up with the same Democratic and Republican rhetoric. Yet besides Perot, that's all you cover. There are Third Party candidates actively campaigning (Howard Phillips of the U.S. Taxpayer Party will be in Orlando this weekend) for high offices in America whose high standards of citics and platforms for responsible change are exactly what Americans are crying for and willing to ascrifice for for our future. Yet you haven't given them the time of day.

The American people and the ex-Perot patriots deserve to be informed and informed of their choices. Give Howard Phillips and others front page space. The onus is on you.

others front page space. The onus is on you.

Remember, one of our greatest statesmen.

Abraham Lincoln, won the presidency in 1880 in a field of four with less than 40 percent of

in a field of lour will the popular vote!

I feel better now and hope you will print it.

R.G. "Bud" Feather

Candidate U.S. House of Representatives #7 U.S. Taxpayer Party

JACK ANDERSON

Congress scampers when the NRA calls

WASHINGTON - When the National Rifle Association wheels out the big guns, most members of Congress run for political cover. Bucking the powerful gun lobby this week, Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., found himself trying to flush faint-hearted colleagues from the tail grass. But Adams' call to arms was met with a familiar refrain: "I can't vote against the NRA." Especially not in an election year. So the NRA and its

friends on Capitol Hill won an important battle when the Senate voted to overturn the District of Columbia's assault-weapon liability law. Regardless of how it fares in what is expected to be a contentious conference committee, this is one of the more glaring examples of the public will being repealed by monted special interests, and could be an unwelcome harbinger of things to come this fall for Bill Clinton. "There have been



A glaring example of the public will being repealed by special interests.

some comments made here that to me are absolutely appalling, which is that a weapon. an automatic or semiautomatic weapon, an AK-47, a "Btreetaweeper," the Colt equivalent, an Uzi, these weapons should be protected under the general statement that a product used for its purpose should be freely," Adams argued during an emotional Senate floor debate.

By a 77 percent majority, the citizens of the District of Columbia voted in a referendum last November for a ground-breaking measure that holds dealers and manufactur-ers of assault weapons liable for injuries that assault weapons inflict.

Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., who is dead certain the law is unconstitutional, nonetheless seemed uncertain enough to want to settle the matter not through a court challenge, but through a parliamentary ploy. Smith elipped the measure overturning the law onto a spending bill for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments.

An ardent foe of all gun control, Smith received approximately \$10,000 in NRA contributions during 1989-90 — the second largest sum it doled out to any one candidate during this period. The Washington, D.C. law has been at the top of the NRA political hit

"I thought this (Smith measure) showed the NRA's great power," Adams told us. "You can't vote against the gun lobby."

Smith assails the D.C. law on constitutional grounds, claiming that it would unfairly single out manufacturers who have no control over how their products are used or

However, some of the assault weapons covered under the law were literally designed for riot control in South Africa, not home protection or duck hunting, according to the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence. The arms advertising is in itself the equivalent of armor-piercing evidence that these are predatory weapons.

For example, one markets itself as the "Streetsweeper," the "machine designed to clean thoroughly on the first pass." Others have barrels grooved to accommodate alleneers. and at least one can suppress a flash so it can't be seen when fired at night. The ada bosst: "Keep your streets safe and clean with a Streetsweeper," and "It's a jungle out there. There's a disease and ma've for the cure." There's a disease and we've got the cure."

What transpired not only bodes ill for the beleaguered District of Columbia, which is fending off a challengs to its home rule. But it signals that the NRA, feeling threatened by rising public anxiety about violence and guns, will mount a full-scale assault on Democrat Bill Clinton this fall.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A stage seemed to be a choir. At the extreme right is what appeared to be the sun beginning to rise on the horizon. Thanks to Sonny we now know when that photo was taken.

Another letter posed this question. "Wasn't there a coffee shop type of cafe on the west side of the 100 block of South Park Avenue?

There sure was, it was owned and operated by Louie Palmer. And, I'll never forget one morning in my life when I was a lad. Back in the 1930s the Florida Times-Union out of Jacksonville was the primary morning newspaper delivered to subscribers in Sanford. It had a state section which usually carried items of Sanford news. And, most Sanford area folks took the paper.

I never became a full-time Times-Union carrier but frequently I helped Volle Williams Jr. who had an auto route. Sometimes I'd fill in for other carriers. The local Times-Union office was the home of W.B. Stovall which once stood at the southeast corner of Oak and Second Street. It was the drop point for Times-Union trucks.

It was July 22, 1934. I was at the Stovall residence early that morning when the Times-Union truck arrived. The paper carried a banner headline that desperado John Dillinger had been shot to death by J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men while emerging from a Chicago theater.

Because of the Dillinger story the Times-Union truck dropped off extra papers. Stovall, the father of George, Eugene and Robert, asked me if I'd take some extra copies of the paper and hawk them on the downtown streets. I carried all the papers I could and headed for First Street and Park Avenue. But on the way I went into Louie's coffee shop and sold every paper I had. Of course way back then newspapers were a nickel and so was the coffee at Louie's and you could drink all you wanted. I went back and got another load of papers and they went like hotcakes. And I sold a third load in front of Roumillat & Anderson's.

Folks, that was big news in those days. Such people as Bonnie and Clyde, Baby Face Nelson, Pretty Boy Floyd and Ma Barker's gang were roaming the midwestern and plains states robbing banks, killing and wounding lederal agents and bankers as well as local law enforcement officers. Dillinger at

Sex-

Continued from Page 1A districts already have policies and submitted copies to Castor's office. But they range from detailed guidelines to a single paragraph saying discrimination based on sex is wrong, according to spokeswoman

Kathy Hansen. The model released by Castor calls for "a clear and comprehensive written policy" that shows students allegations will tion Department attorney Syd McKenzie.

"It's hard enough to make these complaints, especially for young girls, without feeling that they're just going to be put aside or given lip service." McKenzie

Other auggestions include procedures to encourage reporting of sexual harassment and prompt resolution of claims. education to increase awareness. and steps for assisting victims of sexual assault cases.

Burdines

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Approximately 213 acres of land has been obtained for the development. Future plans call for adjacent areas to include 165,000 square foot of commercial/retail space, 400,000 square feet of office space, plus arrantements for at least 400 hotel

When initial plans were revealed, construction work was

the time was public enemy number one.

He had been nabbed once, believe, in Indiana. While behind bars he fashioned a bar of soan into what appeared to be a pistol and escaped.

Only 30 days before Dillinger was slain. Bonnie and Clyde were ambushed outside of Shreveport, La., by Texas Rangers and Louisiana state police. And it wasn't much later that Ma Barker's gang was spotted in Oklawaha in Marion County living in a two-story white frame house beside a lake. Federal and local agents moved in one morning and wiped 'em out. By the way, that house is still there. From time to time folks nowadays visit the place.

That's why I'll never forget Louie's coffee shop. The Palmers had two children I believe I wrote about before. They had a son named Charles but everybody called him "Hot" Palmer, and there was a very pretty daughter, Helen.

A caller inquired if I knew the name of a creamery that once was located in the 300 block of East First Street in downtown

Sanford.
"You can bet on it," I told the caller. It was "Seminole Cream-ery" and it was owned and operated by a Mr. Walker.

I cannot recall his first name or his initials. Way back then he carried ice cream made right on the premises. Remember getting ice cream in those round white paper containers? Remember getting those delicious ice cream

C O n e s ?
Back in those days, unless it
was baseball acason, the highlight of a Sunday afternoon for a lot of families was a drive around town and the outskirts of Sanford. I remember my dad gathering the family together in his four-door Essex sedan for a trip around town. But before getting back home there was always that stop at Mr. Walker's creamery for those delicious ice cream cones. And, oh, yes, if parents were going to have a birthday party for one of their youngsters, a slice of "brick" ice cream was the order of the day from Walker's creamery.

Just so you won't be confused, yes, there was a Borden Dairy store at the corner of Third and Magnolia where Doc Campbell's drugstore once was located. But, the Borden store and the Scininole Creamery were in different decades. Peggy Bales managed Y the Borden store.

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"We're still optimistic for a successful mission, and we think that Eureca is going to get a good, successful mission out of this as well," said NASA flight director Phil Engelauf.

Sunday was the last chance for Eureca. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the satellite would be bundled back into the cargo bay and brought back to resolved in time for a Sunday release, and the rest of the mission would proceed as

planned. The main event of Atlantis' mission — testing an Italian satellite on 12 miles of electricity-generating cord - was delayed one day as a result of the Eureca problem. That 30-hour experiment is now set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

NASA was considering extending the flight by one day. Atlantis was supposed to land Friday at Kennedy Space Center.

proposed to start in the spring of 1992. "Now that it appears as though we have the fourth major tenant," Murphy said, "we can start working on getting the financing, and that won't be casy with the present economy." He added, "Only after we get the money, can we officially

break ground, announce a starting date, and estimate ap-proximately when the mall can be opened.

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Ada Torres, a church volunteer, looks on as Madeline Ravenna, 2, of Lake Mary, tries to find a prize behind Door Number Three at the First Presbyterian Preschool anniversary party.



Julie Higgins, 11, tries her hand at one of the carnival games at the First Presbyterian Preschool's 20th anniversary party on Saturday in Centennial Park in Sanford

Party ·

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but made no decisions on this," he said. whether or not Mariee would attend in the fall.

options," Kayla said.

Across the street, Fred Larmon, 6. was trying his skill at basketball throw that had been set up in the park.

Larmon said that his mother had seen the activity in the park "I have to look at a couple of and had stopped in to see what was going on.

"I didn't go to this school or nothing like that." he said.

First Presbyterian Preschool principal Gerry Carter said she

"I don't think I'm any good at didn't mind if people who had from the Central Florida Zoo had was designed to raise money for scholarship programs for the supporting the effort. achool and for a couple of the Central Florida Zoo and Canine a show.

> Companions. The education department great time," Carter said.

As the meeting was a

workshop rather than a formal City Commission meeting, no official action could be taken on

the raises, but Mayor Perry

Four of the Commissioners were in favor of the increases.

with Commissioner Paul Lov-

estrand opposing the increase to

called for a consensus vote.

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A group from Canine Compaschool's favorite charities: the nions was also on hand to put on

Everyone who came out had a

Raises

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mission workshop held Thursday night spent considerable time discussing raise proposals advanced by City Administrator

Jim McFellin.

Although McFellin has caffed for a stall reduction of 23 Yull time positions, he has also recommended a five percent pay increase for many of the approximately 120 employees who will continue at their jobs.

"What I am suggesting," McFellin said, "is approval of a five percent pay increase for our employees, but with a ceiling cap of \$24.000 a year. Those earning above that level would receive a flat raise of five percent of the \$24,000 which amounts to \$1,200 for the next year.

McFellin explained there were presently 43 employees at or below the \$24,000 level.

Commissioner Rex Anderson

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Clerk or City Attorney. The required vote had been four to one. The charter change would require only a three to two

Amendment #3 would merely add wording to the previous section of the City charter dealing with budget matters, but excluding items which are not susceptible to advance budget-

The suggested changes will be brought up for public hearing and final reading during Monday night's regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission, in the commission chambers of City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave... beginning at 7 p.m.

time of need.

raised to grant the five percent pay increase to employees carning up to \$30,000 a year. With the staff cutbacks Mr. McFellin is proposing, every one of our people will end up doing much more work, and I think mere of them should have the

increase."
McFellin said the raising of the cap would increase the number of persons getting the five per-cent raise by 21.

Commissioner Fred Pearl agreed with Anderson. "If the County Administrator can work it out in his budget I would agree with raising the level to

\$30,000. If approved during formal

approved.

budget hearings on September 9 and 23, a total of 64 city

Commissioner Clanci Keith employees would receive five percent raises, with those earning above \$30,000 receiving a and Mayor Adrienne Perry also voiced agreement to raise the level. Keith suggested it be flat \$1,500 more per year.

Public hearings are required for official approval of the budget during the month of September. By that time, the Commission will be down to four members. Mayor Adrienne Perry has of-ficially submitted her reaignsilon which is required in the right-to-run law. Perry will be seeking election to U.S. Congress, Dist. 7. Beginning Sept. 1. Deputy Mayor Rex Anderson will chair the Commission until a successor is elected for Perry's seat in November.

BUFORD MARRIES

9th St., Sanford, died July 21 at a member of the Assemblies of Community Hospital. Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Born Oct. 4, 1922 in Monticello. Ky., Barrier moved to Central Florida in 1979. He has no survivors.

Brisson Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

THULA DES KELLY

Thuia Dee Kelly, 79, Palm Valley Drive, Oviedo, died July 31 at Park Lake Nursing Center in Orange County. Born Jan. 30, 1913 in

Springhill, La., she moved to clenda Dr., Winter Springs, died

She is survived by her husband Lewis M.; her sons Dan L. of Winter Garden and Marvin D. of Winter Springs; four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home of Goldenrod in charge of the arrangements.

SELEN V. POWELL Helen V. Powell, 78, 95 Ha-

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Buford Barrier, 69, 1709 W. Central Florida in 1968, She was July 30 at South Seminole

Born in Scattle, she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

She is survived by her husband Bud; her sons Robert V. of Vero Beach and James D. of Clearwater: a brother Fredrick M. Landis of Seattle and a granddaughter.

Banfield Mortuary Services of Winter Springs in charge of the arrangements.







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COMPLETE INTERIORS INC. a Florida curpuration; LINDA C. CLARK n/k/a LINDA C MEADOWS: DAVID M. MEADOWS: THOMAS V. MEADOWS and LINDA C. MEADOWS and LINDA C. MEADOWS. Trustees.

NOTICE OF SALE that on the 27th day of August, 1992, at 11:00 A.A., at the West door of the Courthouse of Somi-nele County, Santord, Floride. note County, Santord. Florida. The undersigned Clork will offer for sale the following described

roal property:
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DATED this 36th day of Juty, "ARYANNE MORES."

MRYANNE MOREE Clerk of the Circuit Cour BY: Durothy W. Better Deputy Clerk Publish: August 2, 9, 1992

DEV4 M THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-189-CA-14 KISLAK NATIONAL BANK

VS. JOHN DIFLUMENT, JR., of M., NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LUCILLE V. DIFLUMERI Afforments Springs.
Florids 2095
any unknown heirs, devisess,
grantees, assignees, lieners,
creditors, frustees, or other
claiments claiming by, through and under LUCILLE DIFLUMERI

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mertgage encumbering the fallowing property in seminote County, Florida:
Unil 221, ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, a condeminium, and on until vided 1.129 inferest in the common elements appurlement therete in accredance with the Declaration of Condeminium Ried February 14, 1979, in Official Receipts Book 1997, page 1755, Public Receipts of Seminote County, Florida.

Jas Boon filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the against you and others in the above-tryled couts and you are required to serve a cupy of your written debress, if any, to it an SMITH & EIMMONS, P.A..

SAITH & SIMAIONS, P.A., Plaintiff a siturary, 112 Week Adams Birson, Suite 1116, Jacksonville, Floride 2238, on or below September 2, 1790, and file the original with the Clork of this Court of the Court of the Court of the Paintiff's afternays or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a disfault will be untered against you for the relief demanded in the completed or patition.

WITHESE my hand and said of SIA Court on the SIA Court on the SIA (SEAL)

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Pairicle F. Heath Deputy Clark Publish: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992 Publish:

MATRIE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CINCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
FUNCIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIBA

Case Ma. CO-1707 CA 14 K CARTERET SAVINGS BANK.

VI.
ROY J. MEADOWS, et al.
Detendent(a).
PLAINTIP PT
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ROY J. MEADOWS,
a/k/s ROY MEADOWS and
JEANETTE MARTIN, and all
auritan claiming interest by. parties claiming interest by, through under or against BOV 1. ARADOWS - 01/0 RDY MEADOWS and JEANETTE MARTIN, and all parties laying or claiming to have any right, this, or interest in the property or claiming to have any right, this, or interest in the property horses described: CURRENT RESIDENCE UNIX ENTRED that on YOU ARE NOTIFIED that on

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to teroclose mortgage on the following described property in Seminate County, Florida:
Let 18. Reside of Lefs 173 and 183. MANDARIN SECTION FIVE, ECCUPING to the miss thereof are recorded in Plat Sept. Page 69. of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

Processes of Seminate County, Floride, and having a commonly known address ser.

3016 Crowley Circle W.

Languesed, Plantide 3279
has been filed applied you and you are required to serve a case, of your written defenses. It any, to It an Patrick M. O'Conner, Employ, at the Law Firm of MAIGOU & ASSOCIATIE. P.A., Pialiellit's Atterney, whose address is 16167 U.S. Highmay 19 liarts. Buffe 18. Classwater, Floride 3464-465. on or before applications of the Court of the county of manadately thereafter; oftensed applications of the rolled demanded in the complaint.

Dated: July 28. 1886.

the complaint. Deted: July 30, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNIE MORRE

AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Rum King As Deputy Clerk As Deputy Clerk MILLS: August E. S. 16, E2, 1999 MILLS: August E. S. 16, E2, 1999 DEV-14

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT. PARTENTIN JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 9-190-CA-10-P
PEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

Plaintiff.

FRED D. WOLFSKILL; et. al., MOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRED D. WOLFSKILL and WOLFSKILL, unknown spouse of Fred D.

Current Residence Unknown ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENDES, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR CREDITORS. TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMA

nette WOTIFIED that an action to terrocless the maripage encumbering the fallowing property in Seminals County. Floride:

UNI SEA LAKE HOWELL ARMS CONDOMINIUM & Con-UNI 389.A. LAKE HOWELL ARAS CONDOMINIUM. a Candeminium according to the Declaration of Condeminium and Exhibits annexed therete. recorded in Official Records Beek 1377, page 1144, of the public records of Sentinele County, Fleride, together with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements and itenited common elements and itenited common elements and itenited common elements and condeminium to be an appurientants to the above condeminium unit. has been filled, by the Plaintiff against you in the above antitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written delement. If any, to it on Plaintiff's atterneys. SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., 112 W. Adoms Sirvef, Suite 1146, Jacksonville, Faride 23282-3216, on or before the regional with the Ciert of this Court offither before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; offerwise, a default will be entered against you for the region damanded in the compation.

WITHESS my hand and see of this Court on this 36th day July, 1992. (Court Sout)

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of Circuit Court By: Potricia F. Heath Sepury Clork Milsh: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
POR SEMINAL E COUNTY,
PLORIDA
PROCESTE DEVISION
FIN Number 19-514-CP
IM RE: ESTATE OF
MARK O, PFEIFFER,

MOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the secte of Alexa C. Plotter, decided. Plio Number 624-CP, is pending in the Circuit Ceur! Per Seminer County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 30! North Park Avenus. Senterd. Pl. 32771; P. O. Drawer C. Senterd. Pl. 3273; easy. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives at ersonal representative's el-erney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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of the personal restractions of this
venue, or jurisdiction of this
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within the LATER OF
THREE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR
THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE
DATE OF SERVICE OF A
COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON

COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this notice in served within three mentine effort the date of the first publication of this natice must the fact that claims with this Cauri WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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1992.
Personal Representative:
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Largessel. Ft. 2010-2700
Alternate for Personal
Representative:
Stagston B. History
Zimmerment, Stuffield.
Kiter & Sufciffen. P.A.
211 E. Rabinson M. Sette 600
P. O. Sen 2000
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puarantees of the e feets. CHLY. Rivendo Ledford Purchasing Director (40)300-3403 h: August 2, 1992 PUBLICE OF
PUBLIC MEETING
The Seminate County
Expressively Authority will hold
a Public information Session
reporting the proposed design
cancest for the informatic 6
Expressively with informatic 6.
The agen house type meeting
Ins formal presentation; will be
made in the audito from \$289 Ins formal presentation; will be open to the public from 5:80 p.m. on Wednesday, August 12, 1972 of the Senterd City Commission Chembers, 200 North Park Avenue, Sentord, Fieride, Interested persons are invited to come view the Interchange design concept, have discussions with the design team discussions with the design seem representatives and eller comments. Consideration will be made to the comments received and the resulting design concept will then be presented to the Seminate County Expressively Authority Board for adoption at 1992. Publish: August 2, 9, 1992

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTE ENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY

CIVILACTIO Case No. 9241113-CA-16-P SOUTHTRUST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Delawers corporation.

JOHN C. FISHER and INGRID

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: INGRID C. FISHER was residence to in the State of Florida, but who it arane or Fibrual, but unb ja cancealing herself, se that process cannot be personally served upon her. Where mailling address is believed to be: 2365 Georgia

Avenue, Titusville, Florida, YOU ARE HEREBY NOT!

YOU ARE HERELY NOTI-FIED that an action to ferractone a mertage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida:
Let 38. Black 13, EASTBROOK SUBDIVISION, UNIT NO. SIX. according to the Plat thereod an excerded in Plat Bach 13, Pages 88 and 89, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. has been filled against you and you are required to terms a capy, for it on ROD B. NEUMAN, ESQUIRE, of Gabons. Smith, Cahn & Arnott, P.A., Plaintiti's afferney, whose address is 381 Bad Kannedy Budeuard, Suite 944, Past Office Box 31/15, 764-994 Office Box 31/15, Yarnes. Florida 33681, on or 7964, Parl Office Ben 2177, Tompa. Floride 23881, on or heters August 27, 1992, and the the original with the Clork of this Court officer before service on Plantiff's afternay or imme-diately thereafter; effectives a delicuit will be enforced against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint.

DATED Mile July 23, 1992. (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Roth King Deputy Clork shiftsh: July 16 & August 1, 1, 14, 1993 DBU-278

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SENERAL JURISDICTION BIAISH

CASE NO. W-1901 CA 14 IX FLORIDA BAR NO. 199613 MAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF PA

VARIOLD VARELA and GRACE C. VARELA, bis species. Defendants. MOTICE OF SALE

MOTICE OF BALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to that certain Final
Judgment, dated July V, 1992, in
Case No. 93-1884 CA 14 K of the
Circuit Court of the 1891 Judicial
Crevit in and for Seminale
Caunty, Florida, in which
ARNOLD WARELA and GRACE
C. VARELA, his spause, are the
Defendants, i will sell to the
Nighest and boot before for cash
of the West Front deer of the
Esminale County Courthouse,
Senford, Florida, at 11:96
oriclest A.A. on the 28th day of
August, IVV. The information
Lat S. Black "A", NOSTH
ORLANDO YERRACE, SECTION 9 OF UNIT 2, according to
the floridant of the service of Esminale County,
Florida.

ARACE: 7 Guntime Court
Whater Services, Florida
Courts
Whater Services, Florida 2778

Fierida.

a/Az/a: 7 Gunvirse Court
Windor Springs. Florida 32708

DATED: July 14. 1993

MARY ANNIE ANDESE
Clork of the Court
By: Dereity W. Botton
Deputy Clork
Hubbish: July 36 & August 5, 1993

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IN THE ELECTIT COURT
BY THE WITH AMBICIAL
CINCIITY IN A ME PAR
BERNHING, I COUNTY,
FLERICA
CIVIL BUYISSON
CARE MO: 10-MBY CA 10P
CITIBANK, P.S.O.,
Plaint

Plaintiff,

JERRY-ANN M. DREER; JOHN P. HENRY, Colondaria HISTAGE OF FALE PURSIMANT TO CHAPTER M PURSIMANT TO CHAPTER M NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

MOTICE IS MERRRY GIVEN permand of ferections debet Judgment of ferections debet Judgment of ferections debet Judgment of ferections debet Judgment for the Interest County, Plentin, interests CitiBANIC, F.E.B., le Plaintin and JERRY-ANN AS GREER of al., and Defendants, I will out to al., and Defendants, I will out to and JERRY-ANN AL GREER of al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cast, at the What front deer of the Semirale County Courthouse in Senterd. Semirale County, Plantia, at 11:00 o'clock A.A., on the 29th day of August, 1992. The full puring sincer had properly as not forth in said Order or Plant Justimened, in wit: Pinal Judgment, to wit: Let 11, BEASON'S SUBDIVI-SION, according to the Pini thereof as recerbind in Pini Seek

7. Page 64. Public Bocards of Seminate County, Florida. Dated of Santord, Florida, this MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Co. Seminals County, Florida BY: Darsilly W. Bellon As Daputy Clerk Publish: July 36 & August 2, 1993 Publish: Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. MISCELLANEOUS CASE NO. 99-1919-CA-14-E IN RE-FORFEITURE OF SIA.472.46 U. S. CURRENCY NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

POTICE OF FORFEITURE
PROCE BOING
TO: Atterf Les Hampton
Deceols County
Cervectional Facility
400 Simpson Reed
Interes who claim an
interest in the billipsing

property: 816.472.60 U. S. CURRENCY Denald F. Eslinger, of the Seminate County Shortfi's Of-lice, Seminate County, Florida, Ihraugh his afficers, Inincu, serimene County, Florida, Investigators or agents, selsed the above property on June 8. 1992, at ar note the net theset area of Seminole County, Florida, and is presently helding said property for the purpose of terfetture pursuant to Sections 922.781-794. Florida Statutes, and will RE-QUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, find probable cause that the above property should be forfeited to the above gones of the Critical Seminology of the Order finding Probable Cause may be sent a capy of the Order finding Probable Cause when the shows appropriate the County of the Order finding Probable Cause when the training of the Critical Seminology of the Order finding Probable Cause when the training of the Seminology of the Order finding Probable Cause and the twill advise you how and when he respond to this request for forfeiture.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a five and correct capy of this Motice was a said to the

a frue and correct capy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U. S. regis-leved mall, return receipt re-quested, this 22nd day of July, tees

DANIEL N. BRODERSEN LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 20th Street Senterd, Florida 22773 9200 Telephone: (4071 330 4625 Publish: July 26, 29 S. August 2, DEU 277

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE CONTENTN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: NEW WEST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN,

DON E. HURDN. et al.

Detendants.
MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LAURIE J. HURON. not brown to be dead or alive. AND ALL HEIRS. DEVISEES. GRANTEES. ASSIGNEES. LIENORS, CREDITORS. TRUSTEES AND OTHER CLAIMANTS BY THROSEM. CLAIMANTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE DEFENDANTS, LAURIE J

DEFENDANTS, LAURIE J. HURON Relidence: UNKNOWN YOU ARE HERRRY NOTI-FIED that an action to terrolose a merigage on the following described preparty in SEMI-NOLE County, Flerida, to wit: Let 36. DEER RUN, UNIT J.A. according to the Platthered in recorded in Plat Beat. 26. Page 91. Public Reserve at Seminole County, Flerida. has been tiled against you and you are required to sorve a capy of your written detenas, II any. you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, agen ORACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE. 1346 Tunkantille Rd., Pest Office Best 27%. Winter Springs. FL 2276-37%. on ensolve the 13th day of August. 1972, and tile the rejenst with the Clerk of this Circuit court either before service upon the Plaintiff's Afferney or Immediaty thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Patition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on July 8, 1992.

of this Court on July 8, 1992. (Court See!) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By: Cecella V. Ehern Deputy Clerk h: July 12, 19, 26 & Aug DEUIII

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-774-CA-14-P
CHARLES E. BROOKS,
Plaintitt,

L WILLIAM MEAD, of pl., Defend NOTICE OF ACTION

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: L. WILLIAM MEAD
Address: Unknown
If citys, if deed, if married,
any and all unknown species,
heirs, devises, legatese, prantoes, creditors and other persons
who may claim against their
estate, and oil other persons
having or claiming to have some
right, little or interest in the real
presents harving described.

YOU ARE HEREBY nellfled YOU ARE HERERY nettled that a Complaint to Perocion a Marigage occumbering the folianting risk memory:

Let II. MECCA ISAMMOCIL. according to the piet thereof as recorded in Piet Beach 1. Page IA. of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

LETI This following described preparty:

LEST: The following de-scribed property:
Begin at the Marthaget gerner of sold Let 22, thence Westerly along the Morthern boundary of sold Let 22 a distance of 285 feet to a peant; thence Seutherly, perailoit to the Eastern Insundary of sold Let 22, a distance of 286 feet, many or less, to a point, thence Easterly a distance of 286 test, many of less to a point on the Eastern boundary of sold Let 22 a distance of 586 feet, many or less, to the point of beginning.

mora or loss, to the point of beginning.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, is it on JOHN M. McCORMICE. Esquire. Afterney for Plaintitt, whose address in 861 East Church Street. Orlands, PL 30811 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on ar about August 12, 1922, atternatus, a defeated may be entered against you for resign demanded in the Correllaint.

WITHESS my hand and sool of said Court on ally 8, 1982.

MARYANNE MORES Seminate County, Florida By: Buth King Deputy Clerk Fublish: July 12, 19, 26 & August DEU IN

ld Court on July B. 1982.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT P THE STH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 19-409-CA-14-P CITIBANK, F.S.B.,

STEPANO ANGIULLI, JR.: SOUTHEAST LAND TITLE AND SALES CORPORATION. AND BALES COMPORATION, a disselved corporation; TRIFONA BRADLEY; ERNEST COLLINS and BEV. ERLY COLLINS; ALL UN KNOWN PARTIES, claiming by, through, under or against ony of the site or against ony of the site or against ony of the site of or other claimants.

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER W
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of functioner dated Judy 13, 1992, and entered in Case No. 72 6072 CA-1a P of the Creut Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate Caunty, Fields, wherein CITIBANK, F.S.B., is Plantitional STEFANO ANGIUELS, JR. of et., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest will be this highest will be the highest of the Seminate Courty Courthouse in Seminate Courth Courty, Florida, at 11:80 arctact A.M., on the 18th Iday of August, 1972, the following described property on self-feth le said Order or Final Judgment, to wit:

The West to of the ME to and the East 15.78 feet of the NW to, Black 5. Tiper 13, FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY LIMITED MAP OF THE ST. GERTRUDE ADDI-TION TO THE TOWN OF SANFORD. According to the plat thereof, as received in Plat Book 1 Page 112, Public Recerds Seminate County, Florida. Dated at Sanford, Florida, this MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk, Circuit Court
Seminate County, Florida
BY: Denethy W. Betten
As County Clerk
Publish: July 16 & August 2, 1992
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ADVERTISEMENT

THE SOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE SOARD DF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
Espaceto solved bids for FC195 Gueen Avenue Brade ay and
Drainage I reprovement will be
accepted by Barry L. Heatings.
Furchasing Manager for the
Seminole County Baard of
County Carenniasianers at the
effices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:88 P.M., local time.
Wednesday, August 26, 1972.
Bids will be publicly general and
race sloud as some a possible
hereafter in the County Services Building, Ream 2129.
Beard of County Commissioners
Auditorium, 1101 E. First Broad.
Sontrad. Fortics. The services
whose duty If is to open taits will
decide when closing time has
arrived and in bids received after
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the specified time shall be
refunded.

IF MAILING SID, MAIL TO: Purchasing Division, P.O. Box 2109, Sanford, Ft. 30772-2100.

IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 101 E. First Street, Purchasing Di-vision Room 200, Sanford, Fior-

BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED
IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION, 1181 BAST FIRST
STREET — ROOM 3900 —
SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO
LATER THAN 2:00 P.M.,
LOCAL TIME, ON BID
OPENING DATE BIDS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME
WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED, NO
EXCEPTIONS WILL BE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED OR RECEIVED IN ROOM NOS.

ACCEPTED OR RECEIVED IN ROOM ISS.

NO FACSIMILE OR TELE-GRAPHIC BID SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE FOR THE Gamma Avenue Randway and Drainage Improvement.

ECOPE OF WORK: To provide all labor, materiate and equipment necessary for readway and drainage improvements to the existing facility. The project extends from Horrison Read to County Rand dis lecated in Octobe. Fortism and in sepreminantly 1225 last intends. The Improvements include two (2) retention pands, concrete curb and garther, been opered, patholic and garther, been course, such of the County of the

Commissioners. Seminate County, Florida: or a bid band with corporate surely solicitory to the County, for not less than five percent (ISS) of the bid as parameters of the bid as persecutionities.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTROL CONTROL INFORMATION CONTROLT: Linds C. Janes. Contracts Analyst (atr) 281-110. Bid. 713.
Becifications will be available Manday, July 32, 1102 and may be statisted at the Considere Office. Dyer, Rades. Assis & Freezerf. Igs. 138 East Cale-hald Dr., Oriende. Florida 2003. at Jan. 2011. be made. Lipscification/Florida 2003. Septiment of SS. 35 will be required for each set; no refunds will be required for each set; no refunds will be made.

MOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERENS ARE MERESY CAUTIONED NOT TO CON-TACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMITTION-ERS REGARDING THE ABOYD BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THEOLOGY THE PURCHASING

dish: August 2, 1992

Legal Notice

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AUGUST 94, 1991 8108 P.M.

SMISSEWHOM IT MAY CON-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminate County Beard of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following: COMBENT AGENDA VARIANCES

COMBENY ASSEMBLA
A VARIANCES

1. DEMMIS & DONNA LYTLE — BAY2-86V — Planned Unif
Development Zere — Rear yard striback variance from 19 N. to 2 N.
for a screwed encisoure on Let 33, Namprism Park, PB 30, Pg 36, Section 21-39-30; SW side of Clerin Terrace, 888 N. E of Country
Club Read and to mile N of CR-637, (DIST 3)

2. NBLSON & MARGARET WELLOWS — BAY2-8-92V — R-1A
Residential Zere — Rear yard terfact, vertance from 19 N. to 719 N.
for a pool across necisoure or Lat 47, Casa Aleman, PB 16, Pg 7,
Section 30-21-30; SE carner of Tierra Circle and Mante Lane and to
mile Worl SR-638, (DIST 4)

3. EDWARD & MAUREEN HALL — BAY2-8-6V — R-1A
Residential Zere — Rear yard terfact vertance from 36 N. to 18 N.
for a nome addition on Let 22, Circup Point, PB 38, Pg 31, Section
36-21-30; of the end of Citrus Point Court, 360 N. W of Tamporine
Avenue and 360 N. 5 of Howell Branch Read. (DIST 1)

4. RALPH M. HERDERSHOTT — BAY2-8-8V — R-1AA Residential
Zere — Let size vertance from 11,780 ag, N. to 34.695 ag, N. by five
left created from Nerve (2) tets on Lets 27, 36. 5 29, Block G, West
Alternatio Heighth, Section 2, PB 10, Pg 73, Section 11-31-27; N side of
Alpine Street, to mile W of Palm Springs Drive and to mile N of
SR-636, (DIST 4)

5. ELLLA ELCHARDS—BAY2-8-8V — Plannest Lint Development
Area.

SN (SN) (DIST 6) 8. LILLA RICHARDS — BAY2 6 82V — Planned Unit Duvelopmen Zone — Repr yard settisch verlange from 15 ft. 6e 3 ft. 6e a reser addition on Let 22, Wehlva Reserve, Unit 1, PB 22, Pg 66 67, Section 7-21-37; S sids of Grace Court and 686 ft. 5 of Sand Lake Reed. (DIST

3)

3) MOGILE HOME/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE

1. CHARLES B. BRACEWELL — BAY2 SeTE — To place a reship home on Tan Parcel 33, Section 3 20 32; E side of Wacasta Trail and it mile 5 of Occasion Read. (1915 T)

2. KEVIB 1. MCELBOY — BAY2 64TE — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Tax Parcel 35, Section 3 20 22; S side of Wacasta Trail and to mile 2 of Occasion Read. (1915 T)

3. BLAGER B. REYBERGOK — BAY2 64TE — To place a mobile home.

3. BLAGE E. ESTERROOK — BA22 6 STE — To place a mobile horse (Renexael) on Tax Parcel 36A, Section 4 30 31; W side of Beardall Avenue and to mile 8 of \$R 436. (DIST 3)

4. JOHN E. OSVOLD — BA72 6 47E — To place a mobile horse (Renexael) on the W Vs of Led 235, Van Aradale Outerna Brakarapa Ca.'s 2nd Addition to Black Hormmack. PB 1, Pg 166. Section 1-21-30; W side of Stone Street and to mile 5 of Florida Avenue, IDIST 8)

5. JASSE W. ADBIATICO, TRUSTEE - BA22 6 43TE — To place a mobile home IRelegatement in Tax Barel 24A, Section 28:13.1 6 mobile home (Reinstatement) on Tax Parcel 25A. Section 29 21-21; E side of Walter Read. In mile 5 of Militer Read and E of CR-436.

(DIST I) REGULAR AGENDA

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A. CONTINUED ITEMS FROM JULY 27, 1992

1. BUFUS LLOYD — BA72-751V — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Let bles variance from 43.06 sq. 11, to 14.144 sq. 11., width at building line from 130 ft. to 162 ft., and from yord setback variance from 30 ft. to 25. ft. on Let 9, Twin Pines Subdivision, PB 11, Pg 80, Section 17-21-27; W side of Baher Avenue, 300 ft. S of Alcheit Road and to mits E of Boar Lake Road, (DIST 3)

2. FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION — BA72-7-225E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit an unmanned electrical substantum on the 3 20 ft. of Let 14, Slavia Colony Carlo Subdivision, PB 3. Pg 21, less the W 15 ft. and the Seminate Caunty Expresses R/W, Section 30 21-31; N side of Hurban Road, 600 ft, E of Mickler Road and adjacent to the W side of Hurban Road, 600 ft, E of Mickler Road and adjacent to the W side of Hurban Road, 600 ft, E of Mickler Road and adjacent to the W side of Hurban Road, 600 ft, E of Mickler Road and adjacent to the W side of

Hurbon Read, 60 N, 2 of Mickier Read and adjacent to the Wildle of the Seminole County Expressive R/W. (DIST 1)

2. LAKE DEVELOPERS OF OSCEDEA, (NC. — BAY27-34SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to sperals an above ground shreage facility for construction and simulation materials an Tax Parcel 1 & 2. Section 63-92; N side of Occasia Read and is mite Welf Multer Cabe Park Read. (DIST 5)

B. VARIANCES

1. ROMERT M. BLESSER. — Ban 2004.— Respect Model.

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1. ROBERT M. PICERNE — BAY2892V — Planned Unit
Development Zens — Bear yard solback variance from 5 ft. to 8 ft.
for a past across enclosure on Lat 22. Brampton Cove. PB 38. Pg
8104. Section 13:30-27; W 1040 of Brampton Place, 300 ft. E of
Mediferow Boulevard and in mile M of Lake Mary Boulevard. (DIST 2) ROSSMEYER TORRISCO REALTY, INC. — BAY2 6 87V — C-S Commercial Zane — Sign height variance for two signs above crown of read from 15 ft. to 23 ft. and 19 ft. on Left 2, 3 & 23, Spring Hammack, PB 2, Pg 2 5. Section 27 & 36 20 28; E side of Highway 17 92, to mile 5 of \$R-427, the Toyotaland Automobile Dealership. (DIST 3)

Namerocal, PB 2, Pg 2 & Section 37 & 36 39 20; E side of Highway 17 92, 15 mile 8 of \$R 427, the Toyotaland Automobile Destorable. (DIST 1]

2. 2000 D. BECKSTROM — BASE 6 6Y — B-1 Residential Zene — Let size variance from 8.400 eq. ft. to 6.371 eq. ft. and width of buttiding time from 20 ft. do 80 ft. in Lot 32. Brantweath Addition to Senterd. PB 6. Pg 61. Section 13 35 20; E side of Laurel Avenue and 16 mile ft 53 427. (DIST 3)

4. BABAK MONEBBS — BASE 6 VIV — R-1A Residential Zene — Side street setbach variance from 25 ft. to 7 ft. for a 6 ft. high privacy force on Let 34. Crange Greev Park, Unit 1, PB 27. Pg 66, Section 25 12-30; NE corner of America Ft. to 7 ft. for a 6 ft. high privacy force on Let 34. Crange Greev Park, Unit 1, PB 27. Pg 66, Section 35 12-30; NE corner of America Park 10 ft. in 5 ft. for a carpert on Lofs 18 6 ft. Block 35, Suburban Homes Saddvisten. PB 1. Pg 68, Section 35 12-30; W side of Seminole Avenue, 189 ft. in 5 ft. for a carpert on Lofs 18 6 ft. Block 35, Suburban Homes Saddvisten. PB 2. Pg 68, Section 35 12-30; W side of Seminole Avenue, 189 ft. in 6 ft. for a carpert on Lofs 18 6 ft. Block 35, Suburban Homes Saddvisten. PB 2. Pg 68, Section 35 12-30; W side of Seminole Avenue, 189 ft. in 6 ft. Branch Read. (DIST 1)

5. PEBBOL V. CISAN 6 MACV MUI — BASE 60 SV — RP Residential Freitantian 12 and — Variance for Size of Individual Avenue 18 ft. in 6 ft. Scillinoder, Phase 1, Pd 33. Pg 68 dt. Section 27 21-31; SE corner of Lake Hayes Read and 58 dt. (Audopa Trobi.) (DIST 1)

7. CECAL CHAMBINGS — BASE 99V — R-2 Residential Zene — Side yard setteck variance from 30 ft. and rear yard setteck variance from 30 ft. settects 80 dtgrees 50 dtgre

or of North Street and Jackson Street and 4 mile M 18 21-30; SW co

time the E 7.5 ft. Neurosi for read also known as Tract A. Section 18 21-39; SW corner of North Street and Jackson Street and to mile N to SR-306. (DIST 4)

9. CECIL CUMMINDO — BAP2 6 64V — R.2 Residential Zene—Side yard temach vertices from 16 ft. to 5 ft. on the E 75 ft. of the N 128 ft. of Lot 2. Freet's Addition No. 3 to Atlantants. PB 1, Pg 8, less No N 5 ft. toursel for read also known as Tract 2; the W 28 ft. of the N 125 ft. of Lot 3. and the E 80 ft. of the N 125 ft. of Lot 3. Freet's Addition No. 3 to Atlantants. PB 1, Pg 8, less the N 5 ft. No Lot 3. and the E 80 ft. of the N 125 ft. of Lot 3. No Lot 4. Freet's Addition No. 3 to Atlantants. PB 1, Pg 8, less the N 5 ft. of the S 10 ft. of Lot 15 ft. Section No. 3 to Atlantants. PB 1, Pg 8, less the E 7.5 ft. thereof for read also brown as Tract 3. The 5 ft ft. of Lot 15, Freet's Addition NO. 3 to Atlantants. PB 1, Pg 8, less the E 7.5 ft. thereof for read also brown as Tract 4. The 5 ft ft. of the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 and the 5 ft ft. of Lot 16 ft. of the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. and the 5 ft. of Lot 16 ft. of the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. and the 5 ft. of Lot 16 ft. of the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. and the 5 ft. of Lot 16 ft. of the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. and the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. of the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. and the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. of the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. of the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. of the E 10 ft. of Lot 16 ft. of Lot 17 ft. of Lot 16 ft. of Lot 1

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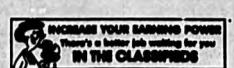
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SEMINOLE COUNTY SOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN



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Colonial-era cometery to be protected

WASHINGTON - A Senate panel has earmarked up to \$3 million for the federal government to protect and memorialize a colonial-era black cemetery in lower Manhattan that was discovered during construction of an office building.

The Senate Appropriations Committee added the measure Friday to the 1993 Treasury, Postal and General Government Appropriations Bill.

It directs the General Services Administration to develop a plan to protect the human remains and modify a pavilion foundation that was being constructed on the site.

"It is essential that we provide for the proper reinterment of all the bodies at the site," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who requested the expenditure. "At the same time, we must protect and memorialize an important cultural and historic legacy of our city."

Order blocking return of Haitlans stayed

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Saturday permitted the Bush administration to continue returning Haitians intercepted at sea to their Caribbean homeland.

The action suspends a federal appeals court ruling Wednesday which voided President Bush's 2-month-old executive order that Haitians fleeing by boat be escorted back

Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented, saying that the fleeing Haitians face "the real and immediate prospect of persecution, terror and possibly even death at the hands of those to whom they are being forcibly returned."

The Supreme Court will decide whether to hear the case once the government makes such a request. The justices gave the Justice Department until Aug. 24 to do so.

Psychiatrists: Carrots can be addictive

LONDON - Two Czech psychiatrists report that three carrot-chomping patients suffered withdrawal symptoms when they tried going cold turkey. The three ate so many carrots their skins turned orange.

The cases of carrot-craving Czechs, who "lapsed into heightened irritability" when supplies ran low, were described in the August issue of the respected British Journal of Addiction.

One 40-year-old man turned to carrots instead of cigarettes. but was "soon cating carrots constantly, consuming up to five bunches a day," reported Dr. Ludek Cerny.

Whenever the image of carrots entered his mind, or whenever he happened to catch sight of them, he immediately imagined himself eating them and started yearning for them."

From Associated Press reports

The next U.S.-Iraq showdown brewing

By WALTER PUTHAN AP News Analysis

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Now that the confrontation about U.N. weapons inspection is settled, a new showdown between Saddam Hussein and President Bush is brewing over Iraq's battles with Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebels.

Saddam has been backed into corner after corner by his challenges to U.N. cease-fire resolutions, but each incident has served as a reminder that he is still in power.

He even acored a public rela-tions victory in the dispute over the U.N. Inspection of the Agriculture Ministry building in

The Bush administration has been criticised for falling to back the Kurdish and Shilte rebellions immediately after the Gulf War. Saddam was at his weakest then and Bush had urged Iraqis to overthrow him.

Sixteen months after those rebellions were crushed, the Kurds still control three northernmost Iraqi provinces, but are stalemated in their quest for autonomy.

Shilte rebels and thousands of civilians in Iraq's southern marshlands are subject to increasing military attacks. Saddam also appears to be trying to force relocation of the entire Shifte population through a huge project to drain the

Edward Perkins, U.S. ambasesdor to the United Nations. said Wednesday the United States may seek a U.N. resolution that would permit the use of

force to protect such groups. Secretary of State James A. Baker III told a visiting delegation of Iraqi opposition leaders, including Shiites and Kurds, that Washington is committed to full implementation of all U.N.

resolutions, including one that forbids repression of Iraq's citi-

Options include supporting an Iraqi government-in-exile based in the Kurdish region, exempting that region from the U.N. embargo against fraq and estab-lishing a similar U.N. protection zone for Shilten in the south.

The idea of using military force finds support among some

"Use the model of the Afghan resistance, 'Charles Krauthammer of the Washington Post Writers Group said in a column published last week.

"Bring down the regime, over many years if necessary. through massive assistance to those already in place and quite willing to do the job — the Shiite guerrillas in the south and the Kurds in the north."

Krauthammer suggested supporting the rebel groups "with allied air and naval power to provide air cover and deliver air strikes at selected strategic and tactical targets."

As the threat of U.S. military action grew during the three-week standoff at the Agriculture Ministry, Kurdish sources said Saddam had greatly increased his forces around the oil fields of Kirkuk.

Capture of those resources by the Kurds, in addition to humiliating Saddam, would allow the United Nations to proceed with emergency oil sales to feed the Iraqi people, pay for U.N. programs in the region and begin paying reparations to Kuwait.

Using U.S. air power to sup-port the Shiites could cripple the Baghdad government's ability to deal with that insurgency.

Iraq can argue that such

actions interfere with its internal affairs and go far beyond the intent of the original resolutions designed to force an end to its occupation of Kuwait. That position might find considerable support, particularly among Arab countries.

If Bush is able to forge another

coalition, however, there is little Saddam can do but promise more and more cooperation and compliance with the cease-fire resolutions, backing himself into yet another corner.

Salah Sheikhly, a Sunni Muslim leader who was part of the Iraqi opposition group that visited Washington, said the Bush administration seems more determined to deal decisively with Saddam.

'We previously felt that Europe and the United States had not been as serious." he said, but now he believes Washington is ready to "narrow the noose around Saddam Hussein's -neck."



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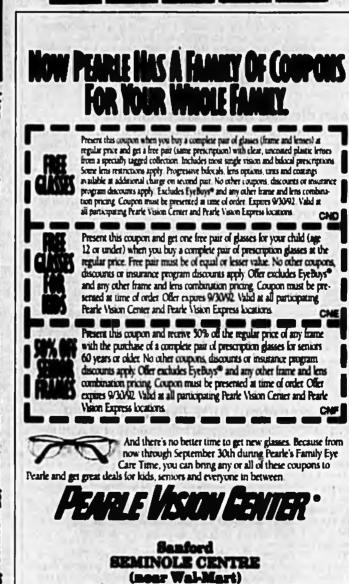
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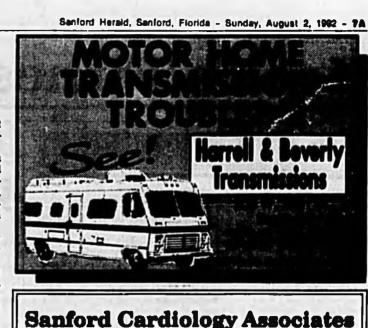
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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Maliwalkers begin new program

The Winter Park Mail, in conjunction with Humana Hospital, will be coordinating an on-going awards program for Winter Park Mailwalkers to beginning Monday. The program will continue every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday morning with the doors opening at 7 a.m. A certified CPR and blood pressure representative will be present from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. each day.

The program will begin with a kickoff celebration at 7 a.m. Participants can start the day by doing warm-up exercises with exercise physiologist Eileen.

'Labor and Delivery' class set

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a class on "Labor and Delivery," one of a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the hospital's classroom.

The class will cover the discomforts of late pregnancy, the stages of labor, and childbirth terminology. The class also includes a film and a visit with one of the hospital's board certified obstetricians.

For more information or to register, call 321-4500 ext. 5807.

Manic depressives group to meet

The Seminole County Manic Depressive Group meets on the second Saturday of each month at the Orlando Library at 10:30 a.m. Meetings are also held at the Lake Faith Clubhouse, Maitland, on the last Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
For more information on manic depression, please contact

Gerri Smith at 645-4375 or Bill Small at 323-0482.

Auxiliary to hold monthly screenings

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxillary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure acreenings on Friday in the CFRH classroom, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge of the cholesterol acreening is \$4; the blood pressure screening is free.

The CFRH Auxiliary offers these screenings the first Friday of each month.

Immunize children against hepatitis B

WASHINGTON - Public health officials, seeking to eradicate hepatitia B, are urging that children be immunized against the contagious liver disease when they receive their regular childhood vaccinations.

The U.S. Public Health Service is urging the vaccine for infants and toddlers as part of its recommendations for the general population, not out of a widespread risk of hepatitis among children, Dr. Craig Shapiro of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said.

The younger that children are when immunized, the better, health officials said. Shots are recommended as early as the first two months of life.

"The goal is to eliminate hepatitis B," said Joseph Liu of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington. "The theory is, by catching infants and toddlers now, we will have a (segment of the) population that is 100 percent immunized 20 years from

Hepatitis B is a liver disease that can be fatal. It is transmitted through sex and contact with infected blood. Infected mothers can pass the virus to their children at birth.

Cow's milk may trigger juvenile diabetes

BOSTON — A study published recently suggests cow's milk may trigger juvenile diabetes in some children with a family history of the disease. But experts said the case against milk is far from proven.

The study suggests Juvenile diabetes occurs when the body confuses milk protein with its own insulin-making cells. If the finding holds up, it could provide the first strategy for avoiding juvenile diabetes.

But acientists said more study would be needed to show whether the disorder could be prevented by rigorously avoiding milk during the first nine months or so of life.

"It would be premature ... to eliminate cow's milk from the dieta of growing infants and children considered to be at risk" or juventie diabetes, Drs. Noel Maclaren and Mark Atkinson of the University of Florida cautioned in an editorial accompanying the study in the New England Journal of Medicine. Some studies have shown that children who are breast-fed

exclusively have a lower-than-usual risk of juvenile diabetes.

Juvenile diabetes, unlike the more common form in old age, often strikes during teen-age years or before. About one of every 500 people gets it by age 20.

Heart disease death rate declining

ATLANTA - Death from heart disease fell almost 24 percent during a nine-year period, federal health officials said, but they aren't sure why the biggest decreases were recorded among white men and in the Northeast.

"We've figured out where the drops are," said Michelle Casper, an epidemiologist with the federal Centers for Disease Control. "Now we can target our resources to those areas to

find out what they're doing right."

From 1980 through 1988, the rate of death from heart disease dropped nearly 24 percent overall — from 588.3 deaths per 100,000 people to 448.8, the CDC reported.

Heart disease, still the nation's No. 1 killer, took the lives of

about 500,000 Americana in 1989.

The death rate for white men began dropping about 5.7 percent a year in 1980, to 612.7 deaths per 100,000 in 1988.

the CDC said. During the same time, the rate for black men declined 3.1

percent a year to 539.2 deaths per 100,000. The rate for white women dropped 2.9 percent a year to 337.6; and the rate for black women dropped 2.3 percent a year to 365.8.

Researchers suspect socio-economic conditions are responsible for the differing rates among blacks and whites and in different regions, but they don't know exactly why. Ma. Camper said.

CDC knew about AIDS-like virus in 190

ATLANTA - Three years after it first learned of an AIDS-like illness in patients who don't have the AIDS virus, the Centers for Discase Control is calling a meeting of AIDS experts to discuss It.

The CDC announced Thursday it was summoning the experts next month to try to identify the new liness, which has now been reported in 26 p stients.

Dr. James Curran, CDC's deputy director for AIDS, said the disease was first diagnosed in a patient as early as 1985. But cases were mentioned only in passing in medical reports

The CDC began investigating the disease in 1989 and eventually tracked down five cases. But it didn't publish data on them until Thursday — after they had been discussed at the International Conference on AIDS in Ameterdam.

Newsweek magazine reported on the disease as the

conference was opening, and other doctors then divulged that they also were quietly studying it.

Curran said the CDC didn't announce the discovery earlier because it didn't consider the discover to be a threst. He said the agency would still be keeping it quiet were it not for the uproar.

HOUSE CALL

By LEWIS E. GREEN, M.D.

Play it safe in the summer heat

Summer is the time for fun in the sun. It is also a time when we tend to be more health conscious and concerned about our appearance.

It is a great opportunity to undo previous mistakes and to get a fresh start on a healthler life. There are pitfalls, however, that we need to recognize and

try to avoid.

First of all is sun exposure. That benevolent globe from which all life and energy eminates can cause serious harm, such as painful sunburn

and skin cancer, if over used. Here in Florida from May to October, such over exposure can be realized during routine daily activities without having to sunbathe at the beach or pool. To avoid over exposure, plan outdoor activites before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. and utilize shady areas. When possible, wear protective clothing such as broad rimmed hats and light weight long sleeved shirts and pants. Apply sun screen to exposed areas of skin, usually 15 or higher and re-apply when needed. Children are especially vulnerable because of their many years of exposure. They need to start these protective

measures early.
Along with increased sun exposure, summertime also brings increased problems with



To avoid over exposure, plan out-door activities before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.g

-Lewis E. Green, M.D.

heat control, even in the shade. In addition to following the above guidelines, we need to increase our fluid intake to the equivalent of 10-12 eight ounce glasses of liquid, or more if needed. Water is the best along with some replacement of electrolytes auch as potassium and sodium through drinks such as Gatorade.

Avoid excess calories, caffeine, alcohol and artificial additives. At the carry signs of overheating. such as increased thirst, sweating, fatigue, headaches or lightheadedness and muscle cramps, STOP, find shade and cool down, replace fluids and electrolytes. Complications such

as heat exhaustion and heat stroke are medical emergencies that if not treated promptly and correctly, can lead to serious iliness and even death. Get professional medical help immedistely.

Summertime is also a good time to lose those extra pounds gained over the cooler months of decreased activity and over indulgence. Along with increased fluids, we need to decrease our fat and calorie intake. Fresh fruits and vegetables are plentiful. Avoid the tendency to overest at restaurants and barbecues, especially fatty meats, dairy products, saiad dressings, chips and dips.

tion in summertime activites should be done sensibly, as well as enjoyably. Pick activities for which you are suited physically. mentally and emotionally. Take the time and make the effort to get in shape and learn to perform properly so that you may fully enjoy the benefit from the activities and reduce the chances for injuries and/or discouragement. Use the right clothing and equipment that is in good condition and appropriately fit to you. Follow the safety rules and don't take unnecessary chances. Vary activities to maintain your interests and expand your rewards.

Check with you doctor if you are taking medication and/or are planning on making dramatic changes in your diet or activity level. We can all benefit from a sensible diet, regular exercise. stress management and relaxation. The key is in chosing the right ones in the best mix and balance for your own individual needs. Your family doctor can help. The rest is up to you. Get started now for a longer. healthier, more productive and enjoyable life.

Lowis E. Green, M.D., is a family practitioner with an effice of 2137 West S.R. 434. Longwood.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Sentinele County Medical Sectory. Inquiries may be directed to the medical sectory.

Deciding how to feed a baby is a decision all mothers face. During this first week of August, health care professionals, government agencies, community groups and consumer organizations will join together to make sure mothers have the information they need to make the best choice.

On Aug. 1, 1990, policy makers from 32 government, 10 United Nations and other agencies developed and adopted the in-nocenti Declaration on the Protection. Promotion and Support of Breastfeeding at a World Health Organization/UNICEF meet-ing co-aponsored by USAID and SIDA.

The goals included a call for governments to act and create an environment enabling

all women to practice exclusive breastfeeding, and all infants to feed exclusively on stmilk from birth to 4-6 months of age. and to continue breastfeeding with adequate complementary foods for up to two years.

Aug. 1-7, World Breastfeeding Week, is a celebration of the two-year anniversary of the signing of the declaration, according to Judy Swintone, LD, Seminole County Breastfeeding Coordinator at the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, on Airport Boulevard.

World Breastfeeding Day, Aug. 1, offers an opportunity for people world wide to join together and take action that urgea government legislation to implement the International Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes and promotes the Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative launched by UNICEF and WHO and other non-governmental organizations," according to Swistons.

The number of women choosing to breastfeed is on the rise in Florida, although rates are well below the national Healthy People 2000 goal of 75 percent at hospital discharge. In 1991, 53 percent of all new mothers were breastfeeding their babies when they left the hospital.

A statewide coalition of health care

professionals, government agencies and comunity organizations has been working since 1959 to promote and support breastfeeding in Florida. Organized by Florida Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies, the group has focused on improving the support available to mothers during their

hospital stay.

The committee has developed a series of model hospital policites and protocols and an education program for hospital staff. Committee members include representatives from state nurses organizations, such as NAACOG; the Florida Lactation Consultants Association, the Florida WIC

hospitals, HRS Office and Family Health Services and other health professional groups.

These are some of the programs available locally:

Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children will hold a continuing education program on Monday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. and breastpumping 3:30-5:30 p.m. Class fee is \$10. Call 649-9111 ext 1447 for details.

OFforida Hospital provides a continuing education program for physicians and nurses, on Monday from 7-9 p.m. Two free nursing CEU's will be provided, Call 698-1979 for information.

Winter Park Memorial Hospital will hold a class on Working and Breastfeeding from 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 22.

OFiorida Hospital will hold classes on general breastfeeding information for expectant parents on Aug. 7 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Parent Education Building, 2520 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Call 896-1979 for more information.

 South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, announces a class on Working and Breastfeeding. Call 699-4067 for more

TB outbreaks expose health care shortcomings

By A.J. HOSTETLER Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA - Outbreaks of drug-resistant tuberculosis among AIDS patients and health care workers have exposed serious shortcomings in the health care system, a federal researcher said.

The outbreaks are "eymptomatic of very serious problems in our infection control programs," said Dr. Samuel W. eley, who is working on TB elimination at the national Centers for Disease Control.

The cure is for doctors, nurses, hospitals and clinics to quickly and strictly follow CDC prevention procedures that require isolation of infected patients and improved ventilation systems. be said.

The disease is spread through the air by people with active illnesses, usually by coughing or sneezing. Infection occurs after prolonged exposure, putting those in close quarters with TB patients at the greatest risk.

Dooley is a co-author of two articles on TB in Beturday's Annals of Internal Medicine. The Philadelphia based medical journal published the articles to encourage health officials to redouble efforts to prevent and cure TB, said Dr. Peter Dans, deputy oditor.

Dooley said the growing number of cases leaves no choice but to step up prevention efforts. Since 1965, cases of the devastating lung disease have leaped 18.4 percent to a reported 26,283 iast year, federal health officials said. An estimated 10 million Americans are injected.

but most will never become ill

and don't pose a threat to others. Tuberculosis cases in the United States dropped sharply in the second half of this century because of new antibiotics. But in 1985, the number swelled as the disease began preying largely on AIDS patients whose weakened immune systems left

Even worse, the disease is increasingly appearing in forms resistant to common drugs used in treatment and some forms resist more than one drug.

them vulnerable despite antibi-

University of Miami re-searchers found that Florida hospital patients with TB re-sistance to just one drug survived seven times longer - 1414 months - than those with multi-drug resistant TB. Those with AIDS died even sooner. making it even more important to isolate TB patients, rescarchers said.

CDC officials said infected patients fueled an outbreak at a New York City hospital by spreading TB to health-care workers.

People in similar institutional settings, such as prisons or homeless shelters, also are at greater risk, the CDC researchers said, suggesting that hospitals should isolate patients suspected of having TB even before the diagnosis is confirmed.

Dr. Michael Iseman of the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver said hospitals should use ultraviolet irradiation, a step beyond CDC guidelines.

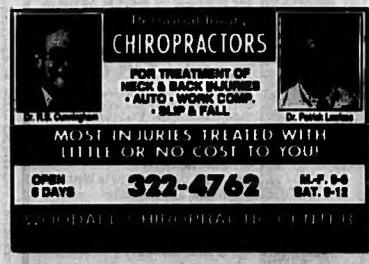
leeman attributed the low rate of infection among employees at the center — two in 10 years —

to the irradiation.

There are no studies supporting irradiation yet, but Iseman said the danger of TB to AIDS patients is enough reason to use

The center uses a system that blows room air through a beam of ultraviolet-C light, which is very short-wavelength light that is closest to X-rays and most deadly to bacteria.

"We can no longer afford the luxury of our conventional detection and response strategies." Ineman said.





BRIEF

SYFA starts football practice

SANFORD — Practice will start for the Sanford Youth Football Association tomorrow. August 3rd, at 5:30 p.m. on the field behind Hamilton Elementary. Players will still be able to register to play at this time.

Players will be divided into five teams based

upon age and weight.
For more information, call 321-2012.

Seminole High physicals

SANFORD — Seminole High School head football coach Emory Blake has announced that there will be two acsaions for athletes to get

Physicals will be given on Tuesday. Aug. 11th and Thursday, Aug. 13th at the high school gymnasium. Both sessions will start at 5 p.m. Fall practice will start on Saturday, August 15th, so all athletes are encouraged to be at one

of the two sessions to receive their physicals. Lake Mary athletic physicals

LAKE MARY - ATTENTION LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES.

Athletic physicals will be given on Thursday, August 13th at Orlando Sports Medicine on Highway 434.

All athletes must pick up and complete the physical packet PRIOR to August 13th. This includes parent's signature on permission forms.

These packets can be picked up at Lake Mary

Post 53 Cyclones need help

SANFORD - The Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones baseball team will be traveling to Baseball City for the American Legion B State Baseball Tournament from August 6-8 and the

team needs your help. The squad is in need of donations to help defray the cost of travel and other expenses for the tournament. The length of the season and the cost of traveling to three tournaments already this summer has pretty much depleted the teams budget and they really need finacial help if they are going to be able to compete for the state that they are going to be able to compete for the state title.

If you can help, please call Mike Powers or Jerry Posey at Seminole High School, 322-4352.

Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD - Wen Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering a summer baseball class for players between the ages of 8 and 18. The class will run from August 3rd through

the 7th. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Monday through Friday.

The class will be devoted to throwing, catching, fielding, hitting and running. A big portion of the class will be throwing for all positions.

Cost will be \$85 per person. Drinks will be furnished for everyone during the hot weather. All classes will be conducted at Sanford

Memorial Stadium. Each student should come in T-shirts and shorts and you must bring your own glove, shoes and spikes.

For more information about these or any of se other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 323-1046, 323-9732 or 1-800-346-1677.

Hunter classes coming up

SANFORD - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The next series of classes is scheduled to begin on tomorrow, August 3.

The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety. Students will get to practice what they learn in a field trip that will afford them the opportunity to shoot rifles, shotguns and bows and arrows. The course is open to anyone and families are ed to attend and learn together.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florids.

Sanford Fall Softball meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Deent will hold an adult coftball organizaional meeting for the upcoming fall leagues on

Vodnesday, August 5th at 6 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Downtown locreation Center, 300 North Park Avenue, first floor of City Hall.

The Fall season is set to get underway the work of Septmenber 5th.

For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 530-5697.

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No runs means no wins

Colt's suffer power failure in Southeastern Regional



SUNDAY

Sanford's Robbie Morgan allowed one run in two Innings of pitching, but he really impressed with his bet as the senior-to-be collected three of the Seminole Colt All-Stars' 11 hits in the Southeastern Regional Tournament.

From Staff Reports

MARIETTA. GA. - There is an old baseball axiom that good pitching will stop good hitting. And it ts usually true. But what happens if

both teams have good pitching?
In the case of the Seminole PONY Baseball Coli All-Stars it meant defeat and a third place finish in the Colt Southeastern Regional Tournament as the local squad was shutout in their final two games at Shaw Park in Marietta, Georgia.

The Florida State Champions, and defending Southeastern Regional title holders, took advantage of its limited scoring opportunities to open the tournament with a 3-2 victory over Alabama, but then the bats went completely allent as they only produced six hits in dropping 12-0 and 2-0 decisions to Histean (Florida) and host East Cobb (Georgia), respectively.

After auffering a loss in the opening game to Hislesh East Cobb took the confidence it built by beating Seminole and knocked off Hialeah twice, including an 8-1 victory Thursday, to win the cham-

planship. Even in the loss to Hisleah Seminole's pitching was strong as it only allowed nine hits to the strong hitting bunch from South Florida. In the other two games, the locals limited their opponents to 4 runs on eight hits and no one can ask for better than that. But even good pitching cannot overcome 13 errors. including eight against Hislesh which led to the high run total.

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tournament was that we would fall behind." said head coach Rod Fergerson. "And we did. I didn't think we had a strong enough defense to keep us in the game if we got behind, and I was right, unfor-tunately. When it went bad (the fielding) it just kept getting wome.

"We were so inexperienced and we didn't have a long time to prepare, and the defense is always the last thing to come together. I know we didn't score, but if the defense can keep you close you have a chance."

The Hisleah game was much closer than the final score indicated. as the game was acoreless until the bottom of the third inning and was atill a 3-0 game until the Miami team came up with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. The winners then put a five-spot on the board in the sixth to turn the game into a laugher.

Seminole's only hits against □Boe Celts, Page 23

Dreifuerst takes running seriously

Local barber stars in track

By TOMY Decomme Herald Sports Editor

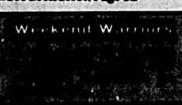
SANFORD - For a 52-year-old barber, Dave Dreifuerst gets around pretty well. That is, if you describe running a 12.99 100-meter dash or clearing 9 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault as moving "pretty well."
Dreifuerst, who has been running

in Masters track events for the last three or four years, took second in both of the events in his age class with those marks at the Sunshine State Games in mid-July "I ran track and field when I was

in high school," said Dreifuerst, who graduated from New Holstien (Wisconsin) High School in 1959. "I never realised my ambitions when I do it now.

"Basically, I'm just trying to stay In shape. But I also like to compete. And we have a good system for Masters track and field events here in Florida. The season runs from about April to August, so we're pretty much done for the year.

A year after graduating from high school, Dreifuerat earned his □See Dreifueret, Page 88





Sanford's Dave Dreifuerst is a berber by trade, but his passion is running. The 52-year-old recently placed

second in both the 100-meter desh end the pole vault at the Sunshine State Games in his aga group.

contention Upset outsts Courier from medal

BARCELONA, Spain - Jim Courier's game came unraveled today against big-serving Marc Rosect of Switzerland, and the top-ranked American lost 6-4, 6-2. 6-1 in the third round of the

Otympics.
Fifth-seeded Boris Becker also
Favorites lost, while the women favorites continued to roll.

Courier fell with a thud on red clay, his best surface. Trouble began in the opening game when he received a warning from the chair umpire for curning while disputing a

ruling.
"I hit a serve that was clearly but a serve that was clearly another man nice, and they found another mark near it and changed the call." Courier said. "After 5 1-2 minutes of soing back and forth, he made me hit a second serve and I ended up losing the game. That set tone for the rest of match."

The 6-foot-5 Rosset, ranked 44th. came into the match with an 11-11 record this year on clay. He advanced into the quarterlinals of a tournament for the first time since February.

great today, because I was serving very well." Rosset said. "But I really didn't expect to win so easily. "I'm a little dumbfounded." U.S.

"I knew I could make something

coach Tom Corman said. Courier declined to talk with reporters immediately after the atch and left the Municipal Tennia Center. He later agreed to a tele-

phone interview. "It's a disappointing loss, and nomething I'll learn from and put in

my bag of experiences," he said. No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic of Crostia survived his third consecutive five-set match, beating No. 15 Jakob Hlanck of Switzerland, 3-6, 6-0, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 9-7.

Hecker, who had struggled in his first two matches, lost to 19-year-old Fabrice Santoro of France, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.6-3. in women's play, top seed Steffi Graf. No. 2 Arantxa Banches Vicario, No. 3 Jenniter Capriati and No. 4 Mary Joe Fernandes all won.

Courier's loss, which will not affect his No. 1 ranking, leaves No. 3 Pete Sampras as the top remaining seed in the men's tournament. The third American singles entry, No. 6 seed Michael Chang, lost Friday.

Courier, the French Open cham-pion the past two years, had said he considered a gold medal more important than a Grand Slam title. The 21-year-old Rosset, by contrast. regards the Olympics as a chance to have fun.

"I really didn't expect to make a medal," said Rosset, who needs one more win to clinch a bronse. "I came here to be with the other athletes and see the other sports." The upact came on a national

holiday in Switzerland. "Maybe tonight I can drink a er," Romet mid.

He pulled away from Courier by winning eight consecutive games to take a 5-0 lead in the third set. At that point. Rosset said, Courier stopped trying.
"Homething I'll never do is not
try," Counter responded. "I certainly don't think I gave up."

Graf moved a step closer to her second gold medal by beating Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria, 6-5, 6-4. Sanchez Vicario rallied to best Barbara Rittner of Germany, 4-6. 6-3, 6-1, and Capriati eliminated Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia, 6-3, 6-4.

Graf. the 1986 gold medalist at Scoul and the top seed at Barcelona. has yet to lose a set in three matches. That's given her time to fantasise about other sports.

"I'd like to play with the Dream Team, that's for sure," she said with a laugh. "And in track and field, the 800 meters or 100 meters would be something I would really love to compete in."

Though a fan of other sports. Graf hasn't seen many during the

"I've been keeping it really low." she said. "Yesterday I slept all day. I'm going to try to go to the 100 meters tonight, though."

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score came in the sixth as they

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said Fergerson, who also is an assistant coach for the Seminole

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season

totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

Raines continued to shine batting in the number two spot in the batting order Friday, collecting two hits (including his 16th double of the season) in four at bats, drove in one run and scoring another and also stole his 31st base of the season, but his heroics were not enough as the White Sox dropped a 6-3 decision to the Seattle Mariners.

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7. Petra Meier, Germany, 193.71s (39.02 m).
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9. Elena Svezhentseva, Unified Team,
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10. Kinga Zsigmond, Hungary, 185.6 (56.34

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5. Sachiko Yamashita, Japan, 2:36:36.
6. Kafrin Doerre, Germany, 2:36:48.
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14. Sally Eastall, Britain, 2:11:20.
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1. Mario Androtti, Nazareth, Pa., Lois-Ford
Casvorth XB, 220,130 (breaks race qualifying
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2. Michael Androtti, Nazareth, Pa., Lois-Ford Casvorth XB, 220,866.

3. Eddic Cherver, Agen, Colo., Leis-Ford
Casvorth XB, 227,858.

4. Arie Luyendyk, The Netherlands. Cowerth XB. 229.898.
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g. Rick Mears, Jupiter, Penske-Chevrolet-B. 228.258.
d. Paul Tracy, Canada.
Penske-Chevrolet-B. 224.719.
7. Emeraen Pittipaidi, Brazil, Penske-Chevrolet-B. 222.485.
g. Raul Bossel, Brazil, Lole-Chevrolet-A. 223.248.

Panske Chovrolet B. 223.483.
8. Raul Bossel, Brazil, Leia-Chovrolet A.
223.365.
9. Scott Goodyear, Canada,
Leia-Chovrolet A. 222.398.
10. Panche Carter, Brownsburg, Ind.,
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11. Scott Pruett, Crystal Bay, Nev.,
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12. Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohle,
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13. Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich.,
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14. John Andratti, Indianapolis,
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15. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M.,
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16. Danny Sullivan, Aspen, Cole.,
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17. Tany Bettenhausen, Indianapolis, 1991
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NEW YORK METS — Activated John
France, pitcher, from the disabled list,
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CLEVELAND BROWISS — Signed Clay
Maithews, linebacker, Agreed to terms with
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DENVER BROMOS — Signed Jett
Davidson, oftensive tackle, to a series of
one-year contracts.
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Marco Coleman, linebacker, to a teur-year contract.
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BASEBALL
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double to pace Seminole's offense. Also geting hits were Morgan, Oviedo's Mark Metcalfe and Longwood's Mike Goodali (dil 1-for-3).

While being disappointed.

Fergerson was far from upset with his team. "I was happy with the way we

fought back against East Cobb." said Fergerson. "We were in ball game until the end. Even in last inning we had a man on with chance to tie the score. We have a lot of young kids, we took seven 15-year-olds with us. Hopefully we can get back here next year as an older team with more experience." The loss did end a possible

problem as Gochee, Morgan and Deon Daniels (the opening game winning pitcher) are all scheduled to play for the Sanford Post 53 Cyclones in this coming weekend's American Legion B State Tournament at Baseball City. If the Colts had won the tournament the trio would have a tough decision to make.

"We had that problem worked out already," said Fergerson. "But it does make things easi-

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will allow permitted tournament angiers to possess more than one black base over 22 inches long if all fish are released alive immediately after weigh-in.

The rule, which was approved at a Commission meeting in Clewiston on July 17, sets up guidelines that base tournsments must abide by if they are to receive an exception to exceed the special daily bag limit of one black bass over 22 inches long.

Since July 1, anglers have been subject to new bass fishing regulations which include a statewide five-fish daily bag limit, one of which can be longer than 22 inches and a minimum

length of either 12 or 14 inches (depending on location). "Limiting anglers to keeping only one 22-inch bass penalizes the tournament angler whose standings are determined by the total weight they catch," said Forrest Ware, chief of the Commission's bureau of flaheries research. If steps are taken to ensure that fish are released alive, tournament organizers may apply for an exception, so long as the event does not adversely impact the resource.

The rule requires bass tournaments with 100 or more anglers to obtain a permit from



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tournament. Application for the permit must be made at least 60 days but not more than 455 days prior to the event. Tournament organizers can also apply for a temporary exception that would allow anglers to possess more than one bass over 22 inches a

In addition, tournaments with 20 to 99 anglers may apply for a permit that would grant a temporary exception to the special daily bag limit. However, they would not be required to have a permit to conduct the event, if they do not want the exception.

Also tournaments with fewer than 20 anglers would not be required to have a permit, nor would they be eligible for an exception to exceed the one 22-inch bass limit.

Ware said, before a tournament can be granted an excep-tion to exceed the special daily bag limit, organizers must meet criteria established by the the commission to conduct the Commission for the handling

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Tournament organizers and base clube must meet the following requirements to receive an

 Each boat must have one or more agrated live wells.

· All bees must be transported from boats to the weigh-in site in water-filled con-

tainers, such as heavy duty plastic bags.

• Bass shall not be kept in water-filled containers longer than five minutes prior to or after the weigh-in without supplemental aeration or water exchange.

No more than five base may be transported in one water-filled

 A penalty of at least four ounces must be imposed on an angler for each dead fish weighed in.

Only artificial lures may be

· All live fish caught in a permitted event must be reeased at a Commission. approved site after weigh-in. including the angler's normal five-fish bag limit.

• Dead fish will be donated to

charity, used for research or otherwise disposed of as approved by Commission personnel. Dead fish may not be

kept by the angler.
All permitted tournaments. with or without an exception. must meet the following guidelines:

No more than six hours between weigh-ins will be allowed for permitted tournaments conducted during June, July and August, when bees mortality is highest.

• After an event, organizers are required to submit a report to the Commission within 30

days detailing catch results.

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Bass should never be placed in a live well without an acration system. Bass require a great deal of oxygen, and they would soon expire without a fresh supply.

FISHING FORECAST

On the fresh water scene, it's primarily bream and catfish. Intense summer heat has driven bass into deep water or into heavy cover. If you must bass fish, try after dark, when the lunkers are more active.

Schootian Injet has provided steady action with tarpon, snook (season closed), redfish, ladyfish, jack crevalle and flounder. Fish the outgoing tide with live shrimp and you will be assured of getting your rod bent.

Captain Jack reports hot of-fahore action out of Port Canaveral. Dolphin, wahoo and king mackerel are roaming the water between 80 and 150 feet. Big grouper and anapper are biting in water from 170-270 feet. A few cobia, barracula and king mackerel are hitting live balts in the busy line. Guide Troy Perez is catching plenty of redfish back in Mosquite

Legeon.

Posco Inlet is stil slow, but the seas have been calm. Sheepshead are the most abundant species, while small bluefish, jack crevalle, drum, redfish and flounder will hit from time to time.

world's U.S.'s Gail Devers fastest woman

secciated Press Writer

BARCELONA. Spain - Last

year, she was bedridden and barely able to walk. Today, Gail Devers sprinted her way to Olympic gold and the title of world's fastest woman.

Devers won the women's 100 meters in 10.82 seconds, edging out Juliet Cuthbert of Jamaica, who finished a hundreth of a second behind. Irina Privalova of the Unified Team, another .01 seconds back, won the bronze.

In the men's 100, Linford Christie of Great Britain won the gold in 9.98 seconds, and took his victory lap with a Union Jack wrapped around his shoulders. Frank Fredericks of Namibla won the silver in 10:02, while Dennis Mitchell of the United States won the bronze in 10:04. U.S. teammate Leroy Burrell

was fifth in 10:10. Earlier, Ben on's bid to reclaim the gold was thwarted when he

finished last in a semifinal heat.

Devers' victory capped a comeback from a thyroid allment, which left her bedridden in early 1991. She was diagnosed with Graves disease, a condition that almost ended her career. A horrible reaction to radiation treatments led doctors to consider amputating her feet: her husband had to carry her around the house until she recovered.

The 25-year-old from Plamdale, Calif., survived the painful comeback to become the No. 2-ranked 100-meter runner in the world.

Johnson, the Canadian sprinter making a comeback from the steroid scandal of Seoul, beat no one in his semifinal heat in the 100 meters - the event he dominated four years ago until a drug test did him in.

Johnson stumbled early and never recovered, ending his hopes of reclaiming the title of world's fastest human. U.S.

anrinter Mark Witherspoon pulled up lame during his heat and didn't make the final.

In the women's 100, four-time U.S. Olympian Evelyn Ashford. 34, missed qualifying by a hundredth of a second.

Eric Griffin, generally considered the best amateur fighter in the world, lost in the second round of the 106-pound competition to a squat Spaniard — as shocking a loss as the U.S. boxers could suffer and the biggest upset of the Games.

They had something set up when I stepped into the ring ... hometown boy," the two-time world champion from Jasper, Tenn., charged.

Griffin wasn't alone in thinking he was beaten by the judges and not by Rafael Lozano. U.S. officials filed a protest over the scoring, asking for a reversal of the decision.

After a two-hour meeting today, a committee of international amateur boxing officials

said they would meet again Sunday to reach a decision.

'I feft like I dominated from the first to the third round." Griffin said. "I feel like I scored 25 to 30 points. I think sometimes the judges get mixed up and give punches to the wrong corner

The fight was scored 6-5. although Griffin landed enough punches in the second round to make Lozano take a standing 8-count. Griffin, 24, managed a weak smile and congratulated Lozano just before the decision was announced.

One of the five judges for the bout, Keith Dadzie of Ghana. was working his first fight since returning from a two-day Olympic suspension for low

There was no protest over the losses of two more Americans -119-pound fighter Sergio Reyes of Fort Worth, Texas, who was pounded 15-8 by Li Gwang Sik of North Korea, and 147-pound

Pepe Reilly of Los Angeles, who dropped a 16-5 decision to Lithuania's Vitalijus

Karpaciauskas.

Leaving just a abruptly as Courier was Unified Team weightlifter Ibragim Samadov, who walked out of a medal ceremony Friday after winning a bronze. He was expelled from the Olympic village today and stripped of his medal. It was not awarded to anyone clae.

While Griffin and Courier encountered more than they could handle, victories by the U.S. water polo and women's basketball team had players on those squads asking the same question: Where's the competitioh?

The women hoopsters, heavy favorites for their third straight gold snedal, pounded China 93-67. The Chinese hung tough until a 24-2 U.S. run in the second half gave the Americans their second straight win.

Medina Dixon of Norfolk, Va.,

led the Americana with 19 points. In their first game, the w o m e n b l e w o u t Czechoslovakia, 111-55 — set-ting U.S. records for most points scored and largest margin of victory.

Over at the pool, the favored men's polo team opened play with an 8-4 victory over Australia. But the talk among the players wasn't the game; it was the missing Yugoslav team. which is the defending gold medal champion.



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barber's license. But his hair-cutting career was put on hold for four years as he did a tour of duty with the Navy that brought him to the Naval Air Station in Senford.

When he received his discharge, he decided to stay in the the A.L. Thomas Berbershop on Palmetto Avenue.

Today, Dreifuerst and his wife of 26 years — who he describes as being semi-tolerant of his athletic indulgences — live in Geneva. They have four sons between the ages of 18 and 27, the youngest of whom attends Oviedo High School.

Despite their father's athletically competitive nature, only one of the four sons participated in a sport in high school and that was football.

"I'm much faster than any of them over 100 meters." said Dreifuerst with a laugh. "I'd best any of them."

While Dreifuerst, who com-peted in the pole vault in high school (his personal best was a vault of 9 leet, 9 inches), had jogged for several years to stay in shape, he didn't get back into competing until six or seven years ago. Now, he does wind sprints during the week to stay in shape and prepare for his

And even though the Masters' season pretty much wrapped up with the Sunshine State Games. Dreifuerst went out to Lake Mary High School to run in the Lai Mary Track Series organised by Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson on Monday nights during July. That's only appropriate, since it was that series that got him

ick into competing.

"It (returning to competition) had to do with Oibson," explained Dreifuerst. "I believe e was running a similar summer track series at Lyman High School at the time. I read about it in the Herald and went on over there just to see what I could still

"That started it. Then I heard hout the Masters meets (for athletes 40 and over) and I

started going to them."

Beveral years ago, when The Athletic Congress Masters' meet was conducted in Orlando.

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Dreifuerst posse in front of the universal symbol of his business. The local barber has competed in The Athletic Congress Masters Nationals in the past and hopes to try again in the future.

Dreifuerst went down to compete. The experience was, at best, an eye-opener.

"I didn't do that well." he said. "The competition was so good. In the 100-meter dash, there were 30 or 40 runners in several heats. I think I made it to 25th or 26th in the final standings."

Despite that less-than-fulfilling experience. Dreifuerst said he would like to compete in a national meet again if the oppor-tunity presents keelf.

"If the TAC national meet ever gets into the southeastern part of the country. I would love to go again," he said.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Senior vice president named

BOCA RATON — Stemens Stromberg-Carlson announces the appointment of Heimut Kroeller to the position senior vice president and chief financial officer. Kroeller succeeds Peter Fischl, who has returned to Siemens AG in Munich to assume new responsibilities.

As Senior Vice President, Kroeller is responsible for finance, information tehenology, legal and contracts, as well as value

engineering. He reports to Anton Hasholaner, Siemens Stromberg-Carison's president and CEO.

Based in Boca Raton, the company has manufacturing and other functional groups in Lake Mary and Albuquerque, N.M. Siemens Stromberg-Carison is the third-largest equipment supplier to the U.S. public telecommunications networks.

Thrift admits shortcomings

ST. CLOUD - First Federal Savings and Loan, a 12-branch thrift, said it fails to meet federal operating requirements, and its parent posted a \$7 million loss for the second quarter.

Parent PFO Financial Group Inc. noted Wednesday the First Federal's failure to meet the rick-based capital requirement set by the federal Office of Thrift Supervision places the S&L in danger of enforcement actions, which could include seizure.

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FFO Financial's loss of \$7 million, or \$3.19 a share, compares to a loss of \$149,000, or 7 cents a share, in the second quarter last year.

The thrift set aside \$7.7 million for possible loss losses in the quarter ended June \$0, primarily for losses issued by its Oulf American Financial Corp. subsidiary, which has stopped making losss and is being phased out.

Shareholders approve bank merger

MIAMI - A merger of Interbanc, a Broward County commercial bank, with Intercontinental Bank was approved by shareholders of both banks.

Interbanc shareholders will receive one share of Intercontinental common stock for every two shares of Interbanc common stock, according to a company news statement released Wednesday. The merger is subject to regulatory

approval.
Interbanc, which operates two banking offices, has assets of

The acquisition of Interbanc is a continuation of Intercon-

tinental's expansion in Broward County, said William H. Allen Jr., chairman of Intercontinental.

After the merger, Intercontinental Bank will have total assets of about \$800 million and customer deposits of \$700 million.

Crusie America reports annual loss

MIAMI - Cruise America Inc. reported a net loss for the year

The loss of \$512,000, or 9 cents per share, was reported on

revenues of \$75.46 million. That compared with net earnings of \$3.5 million, or 64 cents per share, on total revenues of \$60.9 million for the 1991 period.

"The 1992 fiscal year was a difficult one for our business and our industry." company president Randall Smalley said Wednesday. "Industry unit sales were down by almost 20 percent in 1991. The decline, which began during the Guif War, continued through the spring of 1992."

Harris announces contract

MELBOURNE — Harrie Controls Division announced it had gotten an \$5.7 million contract to supply an energy management system to Pennsylvania-based Allegheny Power

System.

The system will be used to help monitor substations and transmission lines, plus coordinate planned outages on transmission lines and substation equipment, the company said Wednesday, it will also oversee the transmission system at the company's Power Control Center in Greensburg, Pa.

Melbourne-based Harris Controls Division is a supplier of energy management systems.

Hyatt ready to open at airport

ORLANDO - Hyatt's newest hotel is the 11th at an airport, but it's the company's first to be built inside an airport

The 666.5 million Hyatt Regency Orlando International Airport opens for business on Tuesday, and it is meant to dazzle as well as draw business guests.

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It has a 19-story atrium that is the biggest in the Hyatt Hotels
Corp. chain. Its sleek registration deak is backed by a glass wall
with a sweeping view of the runway. Every room has a balcony
that opens to the outside or to the atrium.

Comair Academy branches out

BANFORD — Comair Aviation Academy is opening its doors. As of this weekend, Comair is launching a Flying Bervices

Traditionally known as a training facility for professional airline pilots, Comair is planning to expand to be of service to the general community. It includes making the Pilot's Store, previously limited to Academy

students, open to members of the general public, for flight supplies and merchandise.

The store, at 2700 Flight Line Ave., at the Central Florida Regional Airport, will be open seven days a week.

Comair President, E. Michael Sullivan

made the announcement during a noon press conference yesterday at the Central Florida Regional Airport terminal.

We have had repeated requests for the programs this new Flying Services Division will make available," he said. "There seems to be a real desire for combining training in the type of professional flying and the maintenance environment present at the Academy, with the fun and relaxed atmosphere that our Flying Services operation

Comair has compiled a list of offerings to be presented by its Flying Bervices division. It includes aircraft rental, recreational flying, evening ground school, weekend written prep courses, access to single and multi-engine simulators, and personalized

"We also will offer pinch-hitter courses," said Comair's Marketing Director Margo Barr. "For example, if a husband is a pilot, and the wife wants to know more about it without going through pilot training, this will be for her, or even for the husband, if the pilot happens to be the wife."

Sullivan sees a promising future for local flight operations. "Our research shows an expanding private as well as general aviation market within one hour of our operations center."

Comair Aviation Academy is located at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford, and is a wholly owned subsidiary of Comair Holdings, Inc., of Cincinnatti. Ohlo.

Paramount to rival Disney Co.

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The enterlainment and publishing giant Paramount Communications inc. said today it is getting into the theme park business by making purchases valued at about \$400 million.

to close by early October, would put Paramount in the same league with Walt Disney Co. and Time Warner Inc. as major Hollywood studio owners with interests in theme parks.

The deals, which are expected

Paramount said it had agreed to buy Kings Island, a theme park near Cincinnati owned by American Financial Corp.

It is also buying Kings Enter-

tainment Co., which owns Kings Dominion theme park near Richmond, Va.: Great America in Santa Clara, Calif.: and Carowinda near Charlotte, N.C. Kings Entertainment also has

a 20 percent stake in Canada's Wonderland, a theme park near Toronto. Paramount said Kings Island

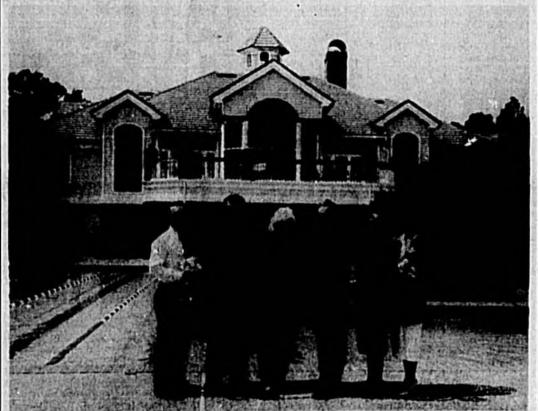
and Kings Entertainment are expected to have combined revenue exceeding \$250 million this year. Martin S. Davis, chairman and

chief executive of Paramount, said the theme park business provides "unitmited op-portunities" to get more mileage out of its film. TV and publishing

He indicated the company would look for additional theme park purchases or investments in the United States and abroad.

Paramount President Stanley Jaffe said Paramount already spends more than \$1 billion a year creating, promoting and merchandising products and

"This creates significant awareness among primary theme park guests, who are also the primary audience for Paramount films and television programs," he said.



Chamber welcoming

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony recently at Lake Forest subdivision, on S.R. 46, west of Sanford. In front of the clubhouse, left to right, are Chamber.

members Richard Starcher, Joe Deltz and Diane Parker, Lake Forest Vice President Mark V. Geler, and Chamber members Kathle Ragan and Karen Miller, maramamoni, taol | eoleyah abouy

Decisions reached in railway disputes

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Bush has until midnight Bunday to decide whether he'll accept binding settlements in two major labor contract disputes that helped set off a two-day nationwide rail strike last month.

If Bush doesn't like the agreements, which were adopted by an arbitrator this week, he must veto them or they'll go into effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT Mon-

day.

One of the agreements was what a union had been seeking from Amtrak, while the agreement with freight lines was

considered a compromise.

A veto could open the door to

union's position. At the same time, he expressed concern about Bush's veto power.

"Until we get a clear signal from the White House that the binding arbitrator's decision will

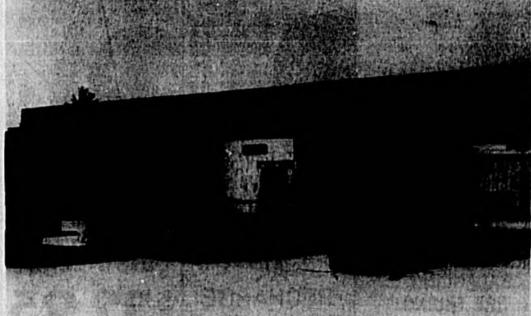
not be vetoed, we must prepare

if Bush shoots down the binding arbitration," Wiggins said. The decisions address disputes dating to 1968 — between Amtrak and the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers and be-tween major freight railways and

further bargaining and a possible repetition of last month's strike and lockout.

Ronald E. Wiggins, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said Thursday that the arbitrator's decision had "windicated" the union's proposals could be union's proposals could be arbitrator's decision accepting the union's proposals could be "a turning point for American

> Arbitrator Robert M. O'Brien, a Boston lawyer, on Wednesday accepted the union request for a 20 percent wage increase over a when the last contract expired, through the end of 1994. That includes a lump sum of \$2,000 in retroactive wages for each of the union's 1,300 workers. Amtrak had asked for a 10 percent increase.



Do-it-yourself car w

By MICK PPENTAL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new busine is under construction at 1751 Airport Bivd. It will be called Country Club Car Wash.

Owner and manager of the operation, Ed White, considers the business as self-operating from the very beginning. "I've been managing the construction, brought in and installed all of the equipment, and will be overseeing it after it get's into

White expects the car wash to be in full operation by mid-August. "It won't require any employees," he said, "just someone to come in several times a day and times a day and make sure everything is operating properly, and I'll handle that myself."

The car wash has four bays, and will be totally self-service.

His father, Garnett White has been assisting in the project.

"We discovered a great situation dealing with Seminole High

school, "he said. "A former graduate of SHS came to us and saked for a brick-laying job." He continued, "They used to have a class on masonry at the high school, and this young man took it and really learned his trade well. He's been doing an avoillent toh for us."

well. He's been doing an excellent job for us."

Ed White also manages a fruit shipping operation in Orlando: "This will probably be my only business operation in Sanford for the time being," he said, "I already have enough to keep me busy."

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People

IN BRIEF





Above: Kristen Clements and Katy Paul, Lake Mary, first place winners in the Breads Demonstration. Below: Joe Hartwich and Alan Jamison, Lake Mary, first place winners in the Recreation Demonstration.

4-H'ers take district awards

Junior 4-H members from around Seminole County participated in this year's 4-H Junior District Events held recently in Tayares, Youth competed in talent, fashion and demonstrations and public speaking divisions.

Taking first place awards were: Heather Tucker, Sanford, Home Environment: Richard Walraven, Sanford, Entomology; Garth Roberts, Sanford, Natural Resources; Brittney Crable and Ryka Lagerman, Winter Springs, Clothing Demonstration; Joe Hartwich and Alan Jamison, Lake Mary, Recreation Demonstration; Katy Paul and Kristen Clements, Lake Mary, Breads Demonstration: Jill Shoemaker and Elaine Pace Lake Mary, Foods and Nutrition Team: Rafael Rodriguez, Oviedo, Foods and Nutrition: Melanie Pace, Winter Springs and Richard Walraven, Sanford, Fashion Revue.

Also participating were: Wade Tucker, Banford, Breads; Katy Paul, Lake Mary, Fashion; T.J. Quinn, Sanford, Talent; Joey Gregg, Sanford, Public Speaking: Mike Hartwich, Lake Mary, Marine: Steven Ransbottom and Michael Walraven, Sanford, Natural Resources; Walter Horlick, Sanford, Horse Demonstration.

Seminole County 4-H is the youth develop-ment program of the Cooperative Extension and is open to all regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

Hats off for helping

By Det. PresentAH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Edna Burden, a single Sanford mother with three minor children, lost everything she owned when heavy rains caused her home to flood with water and raw sewage in mid-1991. Her income, derived from selling produce by the roadside, was also interrupted because the flood ruined both her

She knew of Don Nolt, executive director of Habitat for Humanity, she said, and she applied to that organization for help. Unfortu-nately, Habitat was unable to assist as their directives require recipients to have a regular income, but Nolt took matters into his own hands.

"The effort to get me help came from Mr. Nolt." Burden says. "He contacted his former church and they gave an Easter Sunday morning breakfast for our benefit.

Nolt raised \$1,000 at that breakfast through Saint Stephen Lutheran NABHRS (Neighborhood Affiliates Bringing Home Repairs in Seminole and Lutheran Brotherhood, Branch 8005, Lutheran Brotherhood matched that sum with 82 for every \$1 he's collected for the purpose of purchasing Burden another truck.

Burden's old home is boarded up, she says, and is beyond salvage. She was homeless for a period, staying with friends and relatives, and the minor children were split up in various locations. Now, how-ever, she is living in HUD housing and her three minor children are back in the home.

She is also back at work at her usual spot on 13th Street, selling produce. She is also making and trying to sell hats, something she had done in the past

"She makes beautiful hats," Noit said. Burden describes them as dress and sport hats - primarily made from atraw and adorned with beads, flowers and other ornaments, and hopes to expand this endeavor perhaps to a stall in the local flea

"Hats are back in, now," she said. There is still a long way to go to solvency, Burden admits, as she has lost momentum in her produce sales and is having some mechanical difficulty with her truck, which limits her mobility. She still has no living room - See Burden, Page 7B



Edna Burden and Den Nott Indicate how high the flood water rose at Eursian's former home.

furniture, she said, and has only limited linens and cooking utensils. She has received some additional assistance from the Red Cross, she said, but it is hard regaining her independence.

"She just didn't have any strapa to use to pull up," Nolt said, "and wasn't able to get back from losing everything. There just isn't any

Whether Habitat will be able to assist Burden with a home in the future is unknown. "Habitat confines its efforts to individuals living in sub-standard housing only, and sells the homes at cost with no interest," Nolt said.

Still, Habitat does what it can, and has donated some furniture items for Burden's new residence,

Nolt, who said he rejects titles, even that of executive director, and prefers to be known merely as a volunteer with Habitat, first learned of Burden's problems because she contacted him, he said.

"I've been doing this work for about six years, and people in the community have come to know and recognize me," Noli said.

When Habitat was unable to



Henry Gauntlett, 8, sports one of his mother's handmade hats. He chooses

Reunion grand for all Class of '72 is

By Donta Destrice Herald Columnist

BANFORD - When the 1972 class of Seminole High School gathered last weekend, it was a grand reunion for all. According

to Margaret Meyers, it was quite

better than ever

an event. Festivities got underway Friday night at an informal gettogether at the American Legion for 140 classmates, spouses and guests. "It was a real hoot,"

Margaret noid. She explained that although there were a cash bar, a juke box and other activities, the classmates enjoyed "cruising the room." Purposely, name tags were omitted, and Margaret said it was "so much fun" figuring

out who everyone was. But the gang had not changed that much in 20 years. Margaret added, "Everyone looked pretty

much the same...in fact, better! Saturday night between 250 and 300 classmates and guests gathered for the traditional formal festivities at Timacuan Country Club which was "just wonderful" according to Margaret. A deejay played favor-

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Margaret (Myers) Meyers and Linda (Wilbur) Davis add glamour to reunion festivities.



Doris Prindivitie, left, and Manager Ann Smith, right, page with Tacha Ray.

Lost money turns store's clerk into good samaritan

By BEL PRESMAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Officials at Southland Corporation certainly hope their employees will all emulate 22-year-old Tasha Ray, clerk at the 7-11 convenience store on State Road 46 in

Tasha has been with Southland for a little more than a year, and works the second shift, from 2 to 10 p.m. On a recent weekday she waited on a lady who was interrupted in the midst of her purchases and unthinkingly left

behind an envelope full of cash.
"She had filled up with premium gasoline and was entitled to a free drink," Tasha said, and her husband came into the store to remind her. She had taken an envelope out of her purse and laid it down and when she went to get the drink, she must have pushed it up under some magazines on the counter and forgotten it."

Tasha rang up the sale and the customer left. As she turned her attention to the next in line, her eyes fell on the forgotten envelope. She quickly accoped it up and acanned its contents, finding \$290 in cash inside. She also found a piece of paper with a name and what appeared

to be a social security number.
"I just thought she must have intended to purchase a money order and then forgotten all fif I was in her position I would hope that someone would try to get it back to its owner.

about it," Tasha says. Whatever she intended to do with it. Tasha acted to protect her customer's interest. When she got a call from her district manager a little later, she explained her find and got his approval to drop the envelope into the store safe. She was instructed that if the woman returned, she was to call and have a manager come in and open the safe and return the money, but to her knowledge no one has called for it since.

A late evening visit to Tasha's store from a Seminole County deputy elicited the information that Tasha should report the find to the Sheriff's Office which might be able to trace the woman. Efforts to locate her by name in the telephone book had proven fruitiess as did a cross-check with the Sheriff's Office.

Tasha's considerate act was not without peril, as one of the customers standing in line apparently overheard her conversation with the manager and returned to the store later Disc Ray, Page 78



sen, (I), and Drs. Willie and Joetta Newman attend in elegant style.

ENGAGEMENTS



Chad Kennedy and Mhonda German

Gorman-Kennedy

Gorman of Lake Mary and Donald E. Gorman of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Rhonda Jaye, to Chad Everett Kennedy, son of Mrs. Darlene A. Kennedy of Janesville, Wis. and the late Mr. Allen Kennedy, formerly of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lankford of Pensacola and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gorman, Lake

Ma. Gorman attended Semi-nole High School where she played softball. She is presently

Winter Springs.

Her flance, born in Janesville. Wis., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Irene Warm of Janesville. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Verna Kennedy of Green Bay, Wis. and the late Mr. James Kennedy.

Kennedy attended Craig Sentor High School, Janesville where he was a member of the football team. He is presently employed by Turf Masters of Central Florida, Inc.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 22, 1992, 2:30 p.m., at Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake

Dinkins-Maierhoffer

ORANGE PARK -Mrs. John Kerry Dinkins of Orange Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to John Matthew Maierhoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Maierhoffer of Fron-

Born in Asheville, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. Ira E. Southward of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. O. Lewis Dinkins of Sanford.

Ms. Dinkins is a 1965 graduate of St. Johns' Country Day School, Orange Park. She is a 1989 graduate of Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C. where she was president of Phi Mu Sorority. Ms. Dinkins is a special education teacher at J.L. Wilkinson Elementary School. Middleburg.

Her flance, born in St. Louis, Mo., is the paternal grandson of Mrs. R.H. Brown of Union, Mo. Maierhoffer is a 1962 graduate of Morton Watkins High School, Ladue, Mo. and a 1986 graduate of Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo. While attending university he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is sales repre-



Laura Lee Dinkins

sentative for Vanguard Plastics. Jacksonville.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 26, 1992, 5:30 p.m., Orange Park Presbyterian Church, Orange Park.



DuBois-Boyle

Gertrude Oreskovich of Banford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rosary Julia DuBols, to Joseph Raymond Boyle, son of William J. Boyle, Chicago Heights, Ill. and Mrs. Carmela Romac of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Born in New York, the bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She is a full-time student attending Seminole Community Col-

lege in preparation for a nursing degree. Ms. DuBois will graduate

Her flance, born in Harvey, Ill., in the paternal grandson of Mrs. Florence Boyle of Dubuque, lows. He is a 1980 graduate of Bloom High School, Chicago Heights. Boyle is presently employed as a chef at Buena Metal Balance Discussion of March 1988.

Vista Palace, Disney World.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 5, 1992, 1 p.m., Centennial Park, Sanford.



Matt and Shirls Arens, Lake Mary, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Mathew, on July 16 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood. Maternal grandmother is Nancy Platt. Sanford. Paternal grandmother is Mary Arena, Longwood.

Lawrence and Christine Belair.

Longwood, announce the birth of their son, Zackary Joseph, on July 12 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood, Maternal grandparents are Sharon Stabb. Chittenango, N.Y. and Daniel Stabb, Longwood, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Belair, Bridgeport, N.Y.

Barkses mark 51st anniversary

Dr. Orville L. Barks and his wife Georgia J., missed out on their golden wedding gala last July 19, as well as his 80th birthday on July 17. It could be said that the event was postponed for a year, since last year Orville had open heart surgery and was hospitalized on both of those dates.

On July 18, a number of family members and friends from Sanford and Daytona Beach gathered at the Barks' beach house in Daytona Beach Shores to celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary and his 61st birthday. After happy hour in the home, the entourage retreated to Steve's Venice Res-taurant for dinner.

According to their son, Jim, "It was a very special occasion with three of their four sons present with their families." He attended with his wife Lee, their daughter Campbell and son Stuart.

Also attending were son Barry, his wife Gay, and daughters Tonya and her husband Brian Fuller. Ashley and Crystal: and son Tom, his wife Debbie and their children Kristen and Zachary.

Friends attending were: Hilda Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, all of Sanford: and Mr. and Mrs. Joes Nestore. Dorothy Rowan and Florence Thompson, all of Daytona Beach



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

Here comes the bride

Tracy McNeill became the bride of William Gene Morgan Jr. last night at the Markham-Woods Presbyterian Church followed by a reception at the Country Club at Heathrow. The bride is the daughter of David R. Jr. and Edith McNeill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Morgan Sr. of Ravenswood, W. Va.

The newlyweds will make their home at the late Gert Dingfelder's home on Grandview Avenue. Both are engineers employed by Westinghouse in Orlando and they are having the time of their lives restoring their home.

Tracy was honored at a series of pre-

nuptial parties. On July 11, three of the attendants, Susana Huaman, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Britiany Tyre and Tisha Futrell, entertained at a luncheon at the Country Club at Heathrow. Twenty-five

were in attendance. On July 18, Betty Kieppe, formerly of Sanford, was hostess at a bridal luncheon

for 16 at her Winter Springs home. Sherra Jones entertained at the traditional bridesmaids luncehon at l'ebbles in Aliamonte Springs. The other two bridesmaids are Judy White and Tammy Lawhon.

The parents of the bride were the hosts at their home to the traditional dinner following the wedding rehearsal Friday night.

Mayor's family reunites

Mayor Bettye Smith and her husband Dr. Robert J. Smith were hosts at their beach home to a family reunion. Attending were Bettye's siblings and their families as well as the Smith clan.

According to the mayor, "It was wonderful...just right. We had a great time.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald columnist covering the Seniord area. Phone: 322-4525.)

ANNIVERSARY

Tuckers observe 40 years of marriage

CHRISTMAS, Fla. - Margaret and Cecil A. Tucker II of Christmas recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

On July 17, 1992, an anniversary dinner was given at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Miriam and Jeff Williams of Christmas, Invited guests were special couples through the years: Ann and David Whatley, Christmas: Mary and Joe Mixson, Williston, Fla.; Elaine and G.B. Drake, Sanford; Pauline and Walter Routh, Sanford/Philippines: and Zoe and Jim Hughens, Birmingham, Ala.

An informal reception followed on July 19 at the honorees' log home. The reception was hosted by the Tucker's daughters and sons-in-law Miriam and Jeff Williams: Pat and Dick Schrum. and son John A. Tucker and his wife, Pam. A host of friends and family attended as well.

The Tuckers are former longtime residents of Seminole County. They were residents for 31 years, from 1956-1987. The couple were owners and opera-tors of Tucker's Farm and Garden Center in Sanford, Cecil is a former county agricultural agent and was active in the Seminole County Cattlemen's Association. Both were active in agricultural matters, holding offices in Seminole County Farm Bureau.

The honorees were active in numerous capacities in the life of First Baptist Church, Sanford and in its former mission. Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary. They are both presently involved in the preservation of the history of Seminole County: Ceeil, through the Seminole County Historical Commission and as president of Seminole County Historical Society, of which "Mart" is also a member.

The Tuckers have four children: Miriam Williama. Christmas: Cecil A. Tucker III. Sanford: John A. Tucker, Sanford; and Patricia Schrum, West

There are seven grand. children: Chuck Schrum, Mike Schrum, Drew Tucker, Brent Tucker, Lee Tucker, Richard



Margaret 'Mart' and Cecii Tucker

Families share fun and prayer



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Families coming together, un-iting as one body in Christ, was the theme for the family reunion celebration of the Allen, Anderson, Collier, Smith, Rawls and Whites who organized in Georgia.

The setting of this year's reunion was Sanford, hosted by the Colliers and Allens. Friday evening the families gathered at the Sanford Civic Center for the re-acquaintance hour.

The opening session was pre-sided over by Terrance Rush. What fellowship ensued, and the prayer was the blessing and praise of the evening. City Commissioner Robert Thomas brought greetings to the families from the city of Sanford and reminded them that Sanford is indeed, the "Friendly City."

Words of welcome from the Sanford family members were brought by Arduwan and Lasandra Collier and Robert Williamson, displayed on placards.

Brief histories of all the families were given by various members. A vocal solo in tribute to deceased members was sung by the hostess, Vernice Collier. The selection "Amazing Grace" touched the hearts of those listening to the soloist's levely voice. She was accompanied by Vernon "Pop" Jones at the console.

Following the ceremonies, the families gathered to enjoy the first meal of the three-day celebration. The menu was ham, roast beef, rice, macaroni and cheese, broccolt casserole, green beans, rolls, pies, cakes, and lemonade, tea and coffee. The meal was catered by Chef Emest Corberth. The families then paraded their many talents for



Arduwan and Lecendra Collier and Rebert Williamson.



Left to right: Olivia Allen, Verdean Anderson Harris, Willie Collier, Alfred Brnith, Willie Mas

the benefit of all.

Saturday saw the families gather at Lee P. Moore park for the group picnic of fun. games, chit-chat, and plenty of music

and food. The evening continued

with everyone in dress-up attire

for fun, music and dancing. The

youngsters displayed their

prowess showing off the latest

The theme of "A Family That Prays Together Stays Together" was the choice of the families when they worshiped together at the home church, St. John Metropolitan Missionary Baptist.

Collier. They enjoyed their worship experience together as Pastor Doctor brought the dance steps to the delight of all. message of the morning. After services, the families departed to

their various homes. (Marva Hawkins is a SenterdHerald corresponds covering Senterd news. Phor 322-641L.) Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie



The crowd gathers for formal festivities at Timecuan Country Club.

Hereld Photo by Charles Barto

Reunion

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ite songs of the '70s and a conga line formed. Also several tried their skills with hula hoops.

"Everybody tooked super," Margaret said. "We didn't want the night to end."

Several awards were presented as follows: Lorraine Epps Horater oldest child: Jimmy Jones, youngest child, nine days old: Bobbie McKenry, traveling the greatest distance from Colorado: Debbie Wagner, most children. five: Phoebe and Gray Walker, longest married couple; and Debbie Hall Risner, married the most times.

According to Margaret, the class clown, Steve Fraasa, was the master of ceremonies who made humorous speculations

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about the classmates during the

The class flower is the red rose and the class song is. "You've Got a Friend." Class officers are: Dennis Carroll, president; Gayle Beine, vice president; Denise Arneit, chaplain: Julia Camberidge, treasurer; and Brenda Delaito, who died of cancer about eight years ago.

The reunion committee included: Mary McWorter Albright: Doris (Dangelman) and Nick Brady: Cindy Bishop Brooks: Ann Smith Bryant; Dennis Carroll, Joyce Coberly, Clyde Hayes, Paula Ceynowa Kline, Margaret Myers Meyers, Tommy Moore, Malory Feinberg Presley and Wayne Russell.

On Sunday about 100 at-

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tended a picnic at Sylvan Lake Park — "cooling down after a busy weekend," according to Margaret. She said a few tears were shed and all in all, we just had a wonderful time."

Some of the classmates who miss each other plan to gather annually for a get-together, Margaret said. She mentioned the committee is still trying to locate some of the missing classmates to inform them they were missed. She said, "It's surprising how many live within a 50-mile radius (of their hometown)."

Margaret said the class will not wait 10 years for another reunion, but will celebrate the 25th reunion in 1997. And they are already talking about their

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Self-esteem must come before world's esteem

DEAR ABBY: Will you please run the enclosed column again? After you ran it the first time. you said you were inundated with lettern thanking you for deciding it was worthy of a

CLEARWATER, FL.

DEAR JAY P.t Thank you for requesting a poem that just happens to be one of my favorites, too. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago. when I was a young boy, I memorized a poem titled "The Man in the Glass." Since then, I have included it with my gift to many boys on their 13th birthday. (According to the Jewish religion, a boy officially becomes a man at 13.1

I have been told by many who have received it that the poem itself was a priceless gift. I am enclosing the poem and hope you feel it is worthy of printing.

DEAR MILTON: It is, and I thank you for it. THE MAN IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for self

And the world makes you king for a day.

Just go to a mirror and look at yourself And see what that man has to

For it isn't your father or mother or wife

Whose judgment upon you must pa The fellow whose verdict

countamost in your life

Is the one staring back from the glass. Some people might think

you're a straight-shooting' chum And call you a wonderful guy. But the man in the glass says

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claiming to know the woman who'd lost her money. When Tasha refused to turn the envelope over to him for delivery to the forgetful customer, he accused her of an intention to steal the money. Tasha stood firm, insisting the money had been placed in the safe and her manager alerted, and assured the man that the money would be returned to its rightful owner. but she was subjected to some

abuse in the process.
"I didn't care," she says. "I was so anxious to get it into the safe so that nothing could happen to it that I didn't pay

much attention to the man."

Tasha considered the act no more than doing her job, and left work at her usual time that evening unaware until later that police report was filed the following morning by another employee who was credited with finding and returning the money. The confusion has since been straightened out, both by the employee and Tasha's manager, but the incident was reported incorrectly in news accounts due to the information on the original police report.

She felt no temptation at all, she says, at the sight of \$290

cash money.
"If I was in her position I would hope that someone. especially someone working in a convenience store, would try to get it back to its owner."

Tasha puts herself in her customer's position and says, "It was her hard-earned money. It's not mine. I didn't work for it and I didn't earn it — it's somebody

Management of the Bouthland Corporation has indicated its pleasure with Tasha's actions. she says, and there is even talk that she may receive some type of commendation. While that would make her proud, just knowing that she has done the right thing is sufficient for her,

And it's undoubtedly both sufficient, and gratifying, to Southland management.

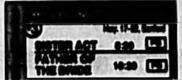
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sist Burden. Nolt took it upon himself to try and find her some relief through the church, and attributes her new start to the generosity of Brotherhood members in matching the funds he was able to collect two-to-ope.

With her vehicle, Burden is able to continue in her produce sales, although she worries that competition is heavy in that

"That's why I want to try and concentrate on my hat as she said.





ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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AUTHOR UNEMOWN

DEAR ABBY: I need you to settle an argument. My brother was a heavy smoker. He died of lung cancer when he was 48 years old. I had tried to get him to stop many times, but he said he enloyed smoking and wouldn't quit.

Once when we were talking (and he was smoking one cigarette after another), he laughed and said, "Don't buy me any flowers when I die - just put two cartons of Camela in my casket." Well, that's what I did.

My family is upset with me. But I did what he asked me to do. Was I right or wrong? If it was wrong. I'll apologize to my

IN THE DOGMOUSE DEAR IN: You carried out your brother's wishes. No need to apologize.

family.

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have been hearing a lot about "family values" from politicans, and several others in the media. My question is - what exactly are

"family values"? Are they talking about the idealistic Cleaver family on "Leave It to Beaver"?

I am single and feel a little left out of our latest political buszwords. This country has many types of families, and not all include a husband and wife and 2.5 kids. Do single-parent households meet the criteria? How about people who are alone and have no loving relatives? Are they considered a family?

To me, all of these groups may not be termed ideal, but many have high moral values. I wish people would stop talking about family values and start talking about personal values. Just because I do not have a family does not make my values any less important.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest.

SINGLE AND HAPPY WITH **EDGH VALUES IN DALLAS** DEAR SINGLE AND MAPPY:

You ratiled the right cage if you're looking for support. Single-parent households are most certainly a family, in my opinion. The same goes for people who are alone and have no living relatives.

DEAR ABBY: I am the concerned friend of a 72-year-old wealthy lady who is dating a 49-year-old man who has a 16-year-old son. This man is unemployed.

The lady is attractive and young-looking but everyone knows that a jobless man that age is mainly after what she has. She just lost her husband last year and fell right into his

If they get married, he can take her for everything, if she gets down and old-looking, he will be long gone. Should I try warning her? She acts crazy over him. What do you think? WORRIED IN EL PASO

DEAR WORRIED: Keep your opinions to yourself until you are sure there is a marriage in the offing. Then, if you are still convinced that your friend is at risk of being taken advantage of - casually bring up the subject of a prenuptial agreement.



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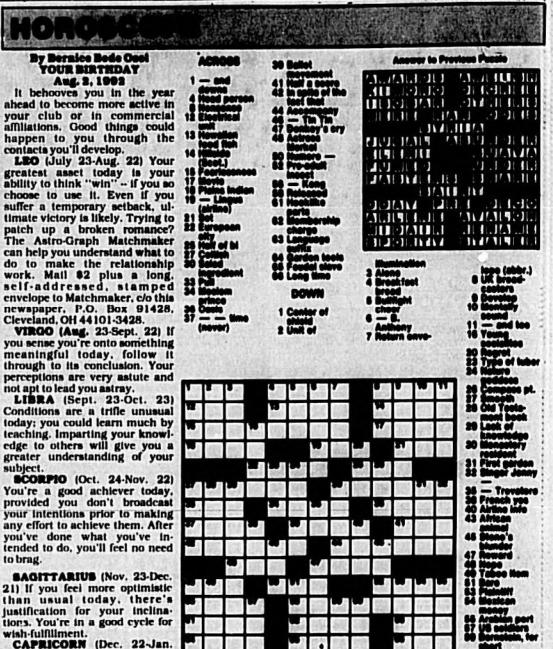
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a marvelous ability today to turn all your involvements with others into congenial, fun affairs. It would be hard to be cranky around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to take care of several pending situations you've been unable to finalize. Obstacles that impeded you

handled with ease and efficiency by you today. This is because, unlike those individuals, your focus will be on success, not

failure. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concern for those you love is likely to be uppermost in your mind today. In situations where you're required to make a choice, you'll unselfishly put their needs above yours. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Your greatest asset today is your adaptability, especially in matters that affect your career. You'll know how to take advan-tage of changes instead of fight-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) to help a friend who has been of considerable assistance to you recently. This is an account you'll be happy to balance. PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A

change you've been fearful about might transpire today. Instead of worsening a develop-

previously can be easily

Overcome. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll enjoy having unannounced friends drop in on you today; or you'll skirt around doing a little hobnobbing yourself. People and places

soothe your restlessness. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're enterprising today, your chances for deriving material rewards from your endeavors look very good. The secret is to be motivated.

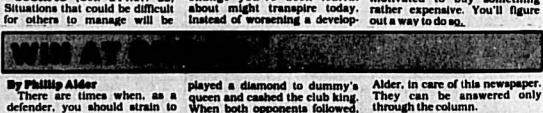
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) in

order to appeare your restless spirit today, make social arrangements with an adventurous friend whose company you sincerely enjoy. Don't get in-volved with dull types. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Working on creative projects today could provide you with a true sense of fulfillment. It might be your favorite hobby or something to beautify your surroun-

GEMENT (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to re-establish communication with someone you've been neglecting a bit lately. There are indications something of mutual benefit might result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your earning potential can be increased at this time - if you're motivated to buy something rather expensive. You'll figure out a way to do so.



defender, you should strain to get the lead as quickly as possible. Perhaps you have the setting tricks to cash, or you want to return partner's lead so that he can defeat the contract. But there are other deals on which you shouldn't be in such a

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hurry to win a trick.

The bidding was straightforward, South's opening bid showing 20-22 points in the

modern style.

West led the spade queen and South won immediately with the king. Realizing he needed to generate some club tricks, declarer led the club five to dummy's 10. East grabbed the trick with the queen and whizzed his accord spade onto the table. However, declarer won with the ace and played his second club to dummy's jack and East's ace. Back came a heart. Declarer won in hand.

When both opponents followed, South claimed 10 tricks.

East was in too much of a hurry to return his second spade. He should have realized that this could wait. It was more important to try to annul that club suit. If East had just played his club nine at trick two, the contract would have died.

Declarer would have returned to hand and played his second club, presumably finessing dummy's jack. But now East wins with the queen, killing the club suit. Declarer doesn't have the two dummy entries he needs, one to drive out the club ace and the second to cash the established winners.

The holdup play is a common declarer-play tool, but it is valuable for the defenders too.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip

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